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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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50 cents

Articles Spawn Stalemate On Teacher Bonuses

By JILL M. HIGGINS

Winchester teachers and school officials are at odds over whether to accept a state grant that could give public school teachers a \$650 windfall over the next two years.

Teachers say the money should be awarded with no strings attached, while the School Committee has favored awarding the funds at least partly on the basis of merit.

The issue is expected to come up at tonight's 7:30 Town Meeting session at the High School.

School Committee members on Monday asked that the issue be indefinitely postponed, and at least one committeeman has said he expects Town Meeting will stand by its recommendation.

The funding is part of three Town Meeting articles asking the town to accept the state's newly enacted School Improvement Act of 1985.

According to State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Town Meeting may vote to accept any or all of the provisions of the act, which are addressed in Town Warrant articles 11 through 13.

At Monday night's opening session of the annual fall Town Meeting, School Committee chairman Edward F. O'Connell told Town Meeting members that negotiators "have reached a serious impasse" on the matter of dividing up the funds.

If not broken, the impasse could mean the town would not receive at least part of the funds, which would be awarded in four installments.

The Winchester Educators Assoc. and school officials have been negotiating on the funding since early October. It was believed the two groups had reached some agreement on provisions to accept the money, but the agreement fell through when teachers this week voted 103-33 against accepting only a portion of the money as a bonus, as was suggested by the School Committee.

School Committee negotiator Steve Powers said Wednesday he expects Town Meeting will back the committee at tonight's session.

He said his board will press for postponement, adding that his committee will stand by its stance that part of the funds should be set aside for "professional development" rather than awarding funds across the board.

"Right now, I just don't see how we're going to come to an agreement. I don't see any other way but to postpone the articles for now," said Powers.

Committee chairman O'Connell



School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell discusses the advantages of a seven board school committee at Town Meeting Monday evening.

said that school officials were intentionally vague when asked to answer questions posed by Town Meeting members on Monday because they were unsure of the legal boundaries of negotiation procedures.

O'Connell told Town Meeting that he had found out about the impasse only moments before Monday's Town Meeting session began.

According to the state legislation, teachers have the right to reject the money for whatever reason if they so choose.

Winchester teachers this week rejected the money by a 103 to 33 vote, reaffirming their opposition to a School Committee condition that would award at least part of the money on a competitive basis.

The legislation says the money should be used for "professional development" through the grant program to supplement teacher compensation.

Teachers have complained the School Committee is ignoring what they interpret as the state's intent to give teachers a one-time bonus for excelling in their jobs.

School officials, however, have expressed concern that the bonus could turn into a bargaining chip for teachers if the state drops the funding after two years, as it is expected to do.

With the current teacher contract due to run out this year, regular teacher salary negotiations are expected to begin within weeks.

Those negotiations and negotiations for the state grant money,

however, are ideally supposed to be separate.

Several teachers contacted by The Star on Tuesday said they do not believe the teachers' association would expect the money to continue once the state drops funding.

Jim Perry, chairman of the association's grievance committee, said teachers "look at it (state grant) as a bonus for a job well done. I don't believe that we would expect the town to give those funds after the state funding stops."

Perry said there has been some bitter feeling among the teachers because it was believed that negotiators had agreed to a strings-free grant appropriation.

"There was a little bitter feeling about the matter because a general (association) membership meeting about two weeks ago voted to reject the 60-40 term that the School Committee had proposed."

According to Perry, the School Committee had suggested handing out 60 percent of the grant money to all teachers.

He said the other 40 percent was suggested to be awarded to teachers who would compete for the remaining funds by proposing school improvement programs.

Teachers have said the proposal is not in keeping with what they say is the state's intent to simply reward teachers. They also have said that such a proposal infringes on the teacher evaluation system that is

(Please See TEACHERS, Page 22)

Youngsters Learn Customs

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

The lights in the Muraco School gymnasium are dimmed and the curtains are drawn. The children are silent — awestruck.

Santee Sioux Indian Chief Red Dawn appears on the stage in a brightly colored headdress, seated with his arms crossed.

"Now listen, boys and girls," he says in a melodic voice, as he tells the children about the origin of his name.

"My grandfather's mother held him in her arms and she looked to the east. She saw the sun rising — it was red, and so he was called Red Dawn and I was named after him."

Indians rely on story telling to pass tradition on from one generation to the next, he says.

"My first teacher was my grandfather. In the Indian culture, elders are respected," he says, "and they are the ones that understand young people, they are our teachers."

Chief Red Dawn and his adopted son, Blue Eagle, had the group's undivided attention — from the minute they began speaking, to the grand finale when Blue Eagle balanced five wooden hoops while performing an ancient dance.

Red Dawn speaks humbly to the eager group of youngsters about his first experience with a bow and arrow. He was about their age then.

He recalls that after shooting a red-headed woodpecker with his arrow, "I felt shame in my heart, I put the bow and the arrow on the ground, never to pick it up again."

Silent, his audience of more than 100 children sat crosslegged on mats on the gym floor.

"Indian people never kill unless

they need food or clothing," he continues.

Chief Red Dawn and Blue Eagle have traveled the country for nine years, working to dispel the stereotypes of the American Indian. Through stories about Red Dawn's childhood, ancient sign language and dances, they teach the children about Indian culture.

To keep the youngsters involved, the chief instructs his group to repeat his name after him. "I'll say chief and you say Red Dawn." The youngsters

(Please See INDIANS, Page 22)



Ashley Tveit, 5, intently watches Blue Eagle, fascinated by his colorful costume and beads.



Indian Blue Eagle dances to "the flight of the eagle" at Muraco.

Under The Gold Dome Massachusetts Offers Citizens Unique Law-Making Powers

Editor's note: This is the first article in a six-part series on the workings of state government.

Today's installment deals with the formal process of filing and enacting a bill.

The sidebar looks at the role of minority parties in the legislature.

In 1983, Arlington Selectman Robert Murray and 12 others wanted to help prevent jail suicides, and they filed legislation on Beacon Hill asking the state to fund a study commission.

Murray, the most politically savvy member of the group, realized it is easier to file legislation than to create law.

"If we did not have Dick Kraus working with us in the Senate, we'd have been dead in the water," Murray says of that time. "He was really turned onto the issue."

In Belmont, Selectmen prepared housing legislation with an eye on the Nov. 6 filing deadline. Later, officials told them that legislative rules allow entry of late bills from cities and towns.

Massachusetts residents possess unique law-making powers, but without knowledge of the system, officials, residents and legislators themselves have little hope under the golden, statehouse dome.

Filing A Bill

Any Massachusetts citizen can file a bill in the legislature through their state representative or senator, a right Mass. residents share only with Oregon. This process is known as the right to free petition.

The legislator must file the bill for his constituent — even if he opposes or does not care about the proposition. However, the law-maker can virtually kill the bill at the same time.

When a member of the general court — as the Massachusetts legislature is known — disagrees with a bill, he says he is filing the bill "by request." This notation says the bill's sponsor has no real interest in the legislation.

These bills rarely fare well on the floor, even though it travels the same path as those proposed by legislators themselves.

Every bill is sent to the House or Senate clerk, assigned a number and referred to committee. The clerk's office maintains up-to-date computer lists detailing each action taken on a

bill. The information is open to the public and can be a valuable resource for those interested in a particular piece of legislation.

The House Calendar, Daily List of Legislative Committee Hearings and

Senate Calendar are also available, listing upcoming hearings. This allows people to see the fate of their bill in person.

The Committee Process

Once a bill is filed in the clerk's office, it is assigned to committee for

study. Education bills are directed to the Education Committee and farm bills are given to Natural Resources and Agriculture.

The joint committees — comprised of 15 representatives and six senators — study a bill and must give their recommendation within 45 days. This action is known as reporting the bill out.

There are two exceptions: the Ways and Means Committee and Rules Committee. Each chamber has one of each, and bills sent there do not have to be reported out. If the committee chooses not to act on a bill, it will never see the floor of the legislature, "dying in committee."

Sometimes, a bill not directly related to the budget is sent to Ways and Means as a face-saving way to kill the legislation. All bills can technically be sent to Ways and Means because the printing of the bill costs money and can — by stretching things — be termed a fiscal matter.

Once in committee, the bills are grouped by subject and assigned a public hearing date. All bills must be given a hearing that is open for both public observation and participation. Anyone can speak at the hearings.

The committee uses information gathered at the hearing to decide how to report a bill out of committee. It can be given two designations: "ought to pass" or "ought not to pass." The committee may alter a bill or combine it with similar legislation into one proposal.

House and Senate Action

Their final recommendation comes to the floor and is given the first of three readings. During each of these readings, the bill may be debated or defeated in a winning process.

Traditionally, the second reading sees the most debate and amendments on any given bill. About 90 percent of the time, bills designated "ought not to pass" by committees are defeated immediately on the floor of the House or the Senate. Most bills are in trouble from the start. Of more than 10,000 bills filed in each legislative session only 300-400 become law.

Both chambers of the general court must pass a version of the bill (Please see LEGISLATURE, 22)

Town Cuts School Board; Member Cites Objection

By JILL M. HIGGINS

At least one School Committee member says he is dissatisfied with Town Meeting's vote on Monday to trim the six-member School Committee to five.

The 95 to 36 vote trimming the committee to five members came after more than two hours into the annual fall meeting opener, a fact that disturbs School Committee member Steve Powers.

"I feel that town meeting took it up far too late and I think the Town Moderator (John Sullivan) was out of order to bring it up after about 60 Town Meeting members had already left," said Powers on Wednesday.

At least 11 favorable votes were needed in order for the measure to be accepted. The vote carried by 14 votes.

Since the change in size constitutes a change in the Town Charter, which states that the committee must consist of six members, the measure must be voted on as a referendum at the March 1986 town elections.

All registered voters will be eligible to vote on the issue at that point.

Powers said on Wednesday that because the matter was voted on toward the end of Monday's session, he may move to reopen the matter at tonight's 7:30 session at the High School.

If the proposed change sails through the referendum, the committee would be pared by one of the two members whose terms are due to expire soonest.

In that case, Powers or committeeman Bill Jervy could get the axe because their terms expire in spring of 1987.

"It might look like I'm afraid of losing a seat, but that's not the case. I just feel it changing the committee size was taken much too lightly by Town Meeting," said Powers.

The proposal to change the School Committee size was prompted by the Committee on Government Regulations, after some residents complained about too many tied votes by the School Committee.

Town Meeting had the option of boosting the committee to seven members, dropping it to five or leaving it at six.

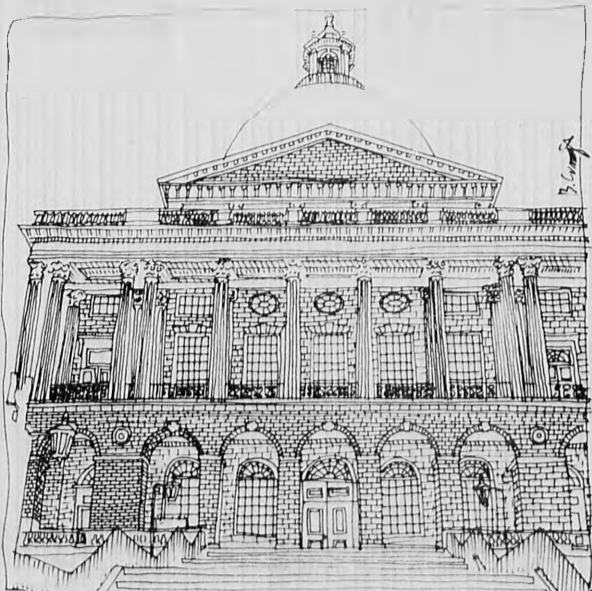
School Committee chairman Edward F. O'Connell, listing at least a dozen school board subcommittees, told Town Meeting the board already carries a heavy workload.

Paring the board would only add to their already heavy burden, he said.

But former School Committee member Constance Pappas spoke in favor of a five member board. She said suggested that the board is perhaps involved in more activities than it should be, adding that the job could be done with far fewer subcommittees.

"Five people can do the job just as well as seven," she said soundly. "After all, it is in keeping with the number of members on other town boards. The town is run by five selectmen, isn't it?"

If the issue passes on referendum, the board will consist of five members who serve for three year terms.



The Winchester Star POLICE LOG

Monday, Nov. 4

At 1:45 p.m., a person told police someone stole \$150 worth of items from the Tighe Warehouse on Holton st. On the weekend of Nov. 1 the person said gas and a battery were stolen from the parking lot. On the weekend of Oct. 25, lights were stolen off a truck in the lot, police said.

At 6:45 p.m., police issued a citation to a driver of a 1984 Chevrolet Sedan. The driver was cited at the corner of Cambridge st. and Pond st. for driving an unregistered motor vehicle. Police said the person's registration had not been renewed because of failure to pay parking violation fines.

At 11:42 a.m., police issued a citation to a driver of a 1984 Chevrolet Sedan. The driver was cited at the corner of Cambridge st. and Pond st. for driving an unregistered motor vehicle. Police said the person's registration had not been renewed because of failure to pay parking violation fines.

Sunday, Nov. 3

At 7:06 a.m., police received a report that someone stole an electric typewriter, an adding machine and a dictaphone receiver from the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. According to the senior warden at the church, police said, entrance was gained through the side door that might have been unlocked.

At 1:03 p.m., a Main st. resident told police someone stole \$530 worth of costume jewelry from the Rainbow Shop on Main st. Entrance was gained by kicking in a panel on the front door between 4 p.m., Nov. 2 and 1 p.m., Nov. 3.

Saturday, Nov. 2

At 7:06 a.m., four people suffered head and facial injuries in a car accident at the corner of Cambridge st. and Wildwood st.

According to the drivers and the passengers of both cars, the light signals at the corner were not working, police said.

The four people were taken to Winchester Hospital by the fire department ambulance, police said.

Both cars suffered extensive damage and were towed from the scene.

At 11:30 a.m., police received a report that a fire alarm box was stolen from McKay rd. and the town transfer station. According to the report, although the box was stolen, the fire alarm system was not set off. The report further stated that the perpetrator might have had a knowledge of the system, since the alarm was not set off.

At 4:15 p.m., a Pine Grove pl. resident told police his Citizen Band radio was stolen from his 1979 Chevrolet Wagon. He told police the incident occurred after 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 1.

At 3:41 p.m., an 81-year-old Cottage ave. resident was knocked down by a youth on a bicycle as she was leaving a shop on Waterfield rd. She suffered a cut on her forehead and a possible broken hand, police said. She was transported to Winchester Hospital by the fire department ambulance.

Friday, Nov. 1

At 8:30 a.m., an employee from the Annoying Call Bureau of the New England Telephone Co. informed police a Samoset rd. resident reported receiving annoying phone calls.

The bureau put a tap on the line and traced 53 calls between 10:35 p.m. and 11:35 p.m., Oct. 30.

Police informed the resident he could go to Fourth District Court in

Woburn to sign a complaint against the suspected caller.

Thursday, Oct. 31

At 9:32 a.m., a Prince ave. resident told police \$500 worth of items were missing from her home. Police are investigating the incident.

At 1:55 p.m., a Brookside ave. resident told police a \$800-\$1000 stereo was stolen from her BMW.

Two Men Arrested For Drugs

An 18-year-old Winchester man was arrested Friday at 2:22 a.m. on charges of possession of cocaine, according to police reports.

A man identified as Eric J. LeMay was arrested by police after they reported seeing activity in the driveway of a Plato terr residence.

Police seized a substance suspected to be cocaine, as well as alcohol from a 1976 Chevrolet Camaro. LeMay was released later on bail and was scheduled to appear in court this week.

A 16-year-old youth, whose name was not released because he is a minor, was charged with illegal possession of alcohol. The youth was released into his father's custody at 3:15 a.m., police said. He was also scheduled for a court appearance this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS
To place your classified ad, call 729-8100 before 4 on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

The Winchester Star

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Police Arrest Man In Two Bank Heists

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

A man police say fits the description of the bank robber who pulled off a \$2000 Oct. 24 robbery at the Arlington Five Bank, is now being held in the House of Correction without bail.

According to police reports, a man identified as Patrick J. Melvin, 31, of High st., Lawrence, turned himself in to a policeman he knew on Nov. 1. Police said a man had held up both the Bay Bank Middlesex, on Montvale ave. in Woburn on Oct. 31, and the Arlington Trust Bank in the Methuen Mall, on Pleasant Valley st., in Methuen on the same day.

He was given \$900, and this time escaped with the money.

Arlington Five bank in Arlington Center was robbed two weeks ago today in a similar fashion.

The robber gave the teller a note stating: "this is a hold-up. Give me all the money in your drawer. Don't put red dye in it. I have a gun."

The teller gave him \$2000 cash and he walked out of the bank.

According to Arlington police, the Arlington bank suspect was described as 5-foot 4-inches tall, 150 pounds,

with long brown hair and wearing sunglasses.

Melvin is in the House of Correction with no bail, according to O'Rourke, and there are warrants for him by the Woburn Police Dept., the Arlington Police Dept., and the F.B.I.

According to O'Rourke, Melvin is to appear in the Lawrence District Court on Nov. 8.

According to Sgt. Robert Scire of the Woburn police department, the suspect entered Bay Bank Middlesex, and presented the teller with a note asking for money.

He was given \$1000 in an envelope that also contained a dye pack and tear gas that exploded as he left the bank. He dropped the money in the street and fled.

A witness recorded a license plate of what he believed was the getaway car.

That same evening, according to Captain O'Rourke of the Methuen Police Department, a robber entered the Arlington Trust Bank in Methuen, handled the teller a note asking for large bills and saying he had a gun.

Town To Enforce Night Parking Ban

Winchester Police Chief John P. McHugh, reminds town citizens that police will be starting to strictly enforce the all-night parking law for the winter months.

Article IV, section 8 of the Town of Winchester traffic regulations reads: Night Parking Prohibited. No vehicle

except those of physicians, nurses or clergymen while in actual attendance upon the sick, shall be parked on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

Violators will be subjected to a fine of \$5 for each offense.

Letters Policy
Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday. Letters should be typed, and limited to 250 words.



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Town Hall Openings

Several public service positions are open to Winchester residents.

To apply for any of the following positions, please submit qualifications in writing to Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, 01890.

Posting of vacancies is made possible by the Selectmen's Office in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

Cable Advisory Committee

The Board of Selectmen is seeking two (2) members. One vacancy is for a three year term ending June 30, 1988 and one vacancy is for an unexpired term to end June 30, 1987.

The Cable Advisory Committee advises the Board of Selectmen regarding cable television services.

Board of Library Trustees

Effective November 1, 1985, there is one (1) unexpired vacancy on the

Board of Library Trustees until the March 25, 1986 election.

The Board of Library Trustees shall have the custody and management of the Library and of all property of the Town related thereto. All money raised or appropriated by the Town for its support and maintenance shall be expended by the Board and all money or property that the Town may receive by gift or bequest shall be administered by the Board in accordance with the provisions of such gift or bequest.

The Board of Library Trustees shall have all of the powers and duties given to Boards of Library Trustees under the constitution and general laws of the Commonwealth and such additional powers and duties as may be authorized by the Charter, by bylaw or by other Town Meeting vote. Please submit qualifications, in writing to the attention of the Chairman, Board of Library Trustees, 80 Washington st., Winchester, by Nov. 15.

Identi-Kid Begins Nov. 11

Nov. 11 through Nov. 19 has been designated as Identi-Kid week in Winchester. Once again the Winchester Identi-Kid Committee will be working in the school system during this time fingerprinting local children.

As in the past, the fingerprinting will be done on a strictly volunteer basis, and the prints will be turned over to the parents upon completion. The school administration will set up the schedule, and parents will be notified of the time and date their child will be fingerprinted.

For further information, contact Sgt. James Pierce or Sgt. John Alford at the Winchester Police Department, 721-2025.

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Sophomores Sought For Spring Seminar

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation has announced the spring leadership seminar for 1986. All Winchester High School Sophomores are encouraged to apply to become Winchester's representative to the state seminar.

The all-expenses paid seminar weekend will be held at Boston College. Local sponsor will once again be the Winchester Junior Women's Club.

The seminar purpose is to develop leadership potential in high school sophomores. Last year, 245 students from across the state met for lectures and workshops with distinguished leaders in business, and government.

Last year's W.H.S. representative, Maria-Elena Claherty, recently addressed the student union membership to describe the successful 1985 seminar. Claherty and student union representatives welcome questions and can be contacted at the high school for more detailed information.

Applications are available from the Social Studies department or homeroom teachers and must be returned to the main office by November 12.

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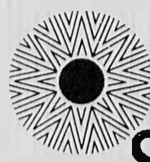
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Ironworker Bob Landry perches high above the ground at the Washington st. construction site that will eventually house of fices.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Kraus Favors New Worker's Comp Bill

At one of his regular press briefings, Sen. Richard Kraus spoke at length on House Bill 6700, commonly known as the Worker's Compensation Reform Bill.

Originally filed as House bill 5030 in February 1985, the bill encountered strong opposition from business and industry across the Commonwealth.

On the other hand, industry representatives and labor have given \$16700 high marks.

"Those high marks came only after a lot of hard negotiating between the Governor's people and AIM (Associated Industries of Massachusetts)," says Kraus. "I think the governor has done a fine job to both create a real reform bill and to accommodate the diverse and good suggestions from varying factions."

He goes on to list three main objectives: to increase benefits to workers based on current need, to reinforce and

streamline the administrative process, and to promote incentives for participation in rehabilitation.

Some highlights under the Improved Benefits area of the bill include the following:

- An update to 1985 levels of disability cases which have been frozen since the date of injury.

- A yearly cost of living adjustment for workers permanently or totally injured.

- A benefit for totally disabled workers. The benefit is tied to the current state average weekly wage.

- The elimination of emotional distress claims made by relatives of the injured worker.

- To reduce delays and bottleneck the bill establishes three regional offices as well as expands the Industrial Accident Board from 12 to 17 members. Also new is the establishment of a direct pay system. The in-

suror must either begin payments immediately or notify the worker of its decision not to make payment.

The bill also tightly controls attorneys' fee structure as well as determines a roster of impartial physicians.

The part of the bill Kraus was most impressed with dealt with encouraging rehabilitation and return to work. "I'm big on incentives, no matter the topic," Kraus says. "This bill goes a long way to getting people back to work."

He goes on to say that the bill requires mandatory referral of the worker for evaluation of rehabilitation potential. If a worker refuses rehabilitation, compensation can be modified or discontinued. For the benefit of the injured worker, he or she must be given priority favoring for reemployment at the place of employment where the injury occurred.

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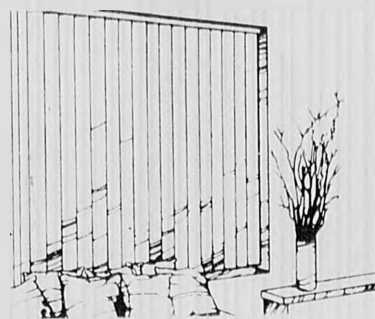


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Winchester Business Sold In Million Dollar Deal

Calling it "the most significant event in the new computer conferencing industry's history," Lawrence B. Brilliant, chairman of NETI Technologies, Inc. (NET V), announced that NETI's wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary, Network Technologies International, Inc. (NTI), has reached preliminary agreement to acquire all issued and outstanding shares of privately-held Participation Systems Inc. (PSI), of Winchester.

The transaction, contingent on approval of U.S. and Canadian regulatory bodies and of appropriate auditor opinion letters and a definitive agreement, involves the exchange of NETI stock with a present market value of between \$3 million and \$5 million (U.S.) for all the issued and outstanding shares of PSI.

Brilliant said that the acquisition is the culmination of extended negotiations between the two industry leaders. "This agreement unites the

two principal players in the electronic group communications market," he said.

"It is a strategic move that ensures that the combined company will be synonymous with this new industry. It will immediately open several major new marketing channels for all the products of both companies."

Participation Systems Inc., founded in 1970 by computer telecommunications pioneer, Dr. Chandler Harrison Stevens of MIT, was the first company to develop, market and license computer conferencing software to major companies for such corporate communication purposes as project coordination, sales management, online marketplaces and customer service.

PSI is also the recognized leader in developing computer-based group communication systems for expert networks and interactive journalism. PSI's software, PARTICIPATE, is

designed to organize a broad range of topics and subtopics easily, poll workgroup members, clarify assignments or issues, establish task forces or other topic-oriented groups.

Stevens is the acknowledged world leader in communication systems. He has more than 15 years experience developing systems, teaching, and doing research on this new technology.

Under the terms of the acquisition, Stevens, currently PSI's chairman of the board and chief executive officer, will become vice chairman of Network Technologies and will also sit on the board of the Canadian parent company, NETI Technologies.

Brilliant remains NETI's chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Eric C. Williams, Ph.D., formerly senior vice president of McGraw-Hill subsidiary Data Resources, Inc., and currently PSI president, will remain as the presi-

dent of the wholly-owned NETI subsidiary, which will run the business of PSI.

PSI has approximately a dozen employees mostly located in the Boston area, with additional sales agents in several major East Coast cities. Expected revenues in FY 1986 will exceed \$1.5 million (U.S.), according to PSI president Williams.

Under the terms of the agreement, while Stevens will move to Ann Arbor, the rest of PSI operations will continue in the Boston area. Completion of the transaction is expected in mid-1986, following receipt of all approvals.

NETI, which has major co-marketing agreements in place with General Electric Information Services Company and AT&T Communications, Inc., was formed in 1983 to develop and market advanced computer-based electronic meeting systems and products for the cor-

porate and professional sectors of the economy.

Through its Ann Arbor-based subsidiary, the company produces the Forum computer-based electronic meeting system, which allows participants to interact from microcomputer workstations with others in their work group without constraints of time or location.

NETI also produces docuForum, a system which allows any geographically dispersed group of people to prepare, view, discuss, edit and transfer complex documents via computer.

Bob Tassone, a former senior executive of IBM, has joined NETI as vice president of sales. With this announcement, the NETI sales staff will be able to sell PARTICIPATE in addition to the FORUM family of products manufactured by the company. Likewise, the PSI sales staff will immediately begin selling the FORUM family of products.

In addition to Network Technologies and Participation Systems, the NETI family of companies also includes wholly-owned Huron Leasing, a computer sales and rental company; partially-owned Computerized Office Services, Inc. (COSI), which has recently grown to become the largest Unix software programming company in the world, and an investment in a health-care data marketing company, the Phoenix Companies, Inc.

PSI has achieved widespread recognition with its public system on the popular network service called The Source (an information utility owned by Reader's Digest Association).

PSI's software is also available through such teleprocessor services as ITT Dialcom, Wang Data Services, Strategic Information, Computime and Union. PSI's current customers

and users include some of the most respected names in corporate America: Eastman Kodak, Exxon, Avon, IBM, Digital Equipment Corporation, John Hancock Insurance, McGraw-Hill, S.C. Johnson & Son, Northern Telecom, Ltd., the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the New York Institute of Technology.

"With this union of PSI's pioneering technical expertise and NETI's marketing-oriented product development expertise, we will meld an executive team of extremely able innovators and business managers," Stevens said.

"The cost effectiveness of combining our joint technical and marketing efforts will be substantial. Even more valuable is the synergy of our collective products and positioning in this new industry," he said.

Local Architect's Firm Wins National Award

Winchester resident Eugene R. Racek's Boston architectural firm, E.R. Racek Associates, has won a national design award for its restoration of an historic Greek Revival house.

Renaissance '85, an annual design competition sponsored by "Remodeling" magazine and the National Assn. of Home Builders/National Remodelers Council, selected the 1844 Prentiss-Palmer House for an award in the residential rehabilitation category.

Renaissance's purpose is to recognize excellence in the design and construction of remodeling projects.

Racek's architectural firm will receive its award at the National Assn. of Home Builders' annual convention this January in Dallas.

The restoration project will also be featured in the January issue of "Remodeling" magazine, a Hanley Wood publication.

The rehabilitation of the house went beyond restoring its fine architectural features. The century-old wood structure had to be moved from its Connecticut site, a process that involved dismantling and transporting it on nine flatbed trucks.

Architect Racek also placed great importance on finding the proper site for the stately house, and after a careful search, selected a two-acre parcel in an exclusive Boston suburb.

E.R. Racek Associates designed new plans for the house, which included a family room addition and deck. Andy Russo Construction Corp. of

Watertown was responsible for dismantling and rebuilding the house, a year-long task requiring skilled craftsmanship.

E.R. Racek Associates is an eight-year-old architectural firm whose clients include banks, churches, developers, retail store owners and high technology companies.

The Renaissance '85 award marks the company's second design award this year.

Qualified Remodeler honored the firm for its conversion of a Dover carriage house into a contemporary home.

RELEASE DEADLINES

The deadline for submitting press releases is 1 p.m. Monday. Early submissions (Thursday and Friday) are appreciated.

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CLUB NOTES

Home, Garden Club Plans Sale

A workshop preparing for the annual Greens Sale on Dec. 4 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist church from 10-2 was recently held at the home of Mrs. Frank Brennan.

All of the Home and Garden Club's Christmas decorations to be sold have been made by the members at the workshops.

Insurance Women To Meet Nov. 18

The Middlesex Chapter of the Massachusetts Assn. of Insurance Women Inc. will sponsor an informative seminar on Mass. Registry Procedures on Monday evening, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. It will be conducted at ISI Systems Inc. Oak Park VII, Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford by Marion Browning, CPIW, Education Chairperson for Middlesex Chapter.

Reservations may be made by calling Browning at 275-5900 X163, or by mail at 6 Manning St., Medford, 02155. The charge is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members.

Music Club Holds Program

Winchester Music Club held its first program of the 1985-86 season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zervoglos on Thornberry rd. on Sunday, Nov. 3. Nicholas Zervoglos was master of ceremonies.

The program opened with Christina Zervoglos playing



Winchester Home and Garden Club members are getting ready for their annual holiday greens sale. From left, Marjorie Berger, Marjorie Zani and Connie DiCiccio. (Paul Drake Photo)

Spindler's Sonatina Opus 157 No. 4 on the piano. Elliot Breuer followed with Chopin's Prelude in A major. Elizabeth Dahm played Autumn Song by local composer, Marjorie Burgess. Clair de Lune by Debussy followed, played by Wen Wen Chen.

An interlude of chamber music was offered by Megan Herlihy, flute, Katie Schlijker, cello, and Maki Inada, piano. The girls played the first movement of Haydn's Trio in D major.

Matthew Behnke played a Scarlatti Sonata, followed by Seth Rosenberger playing three Chopin preludes. Three Abstracts, written by Belmont composer, Dianne Gookasian-Rahbee were played by Nicholas Zervoglos. Jonathan Keane

followed with Chopin's Polonaise in C flat minor. Abigail Wechsler played the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata, opus 79, and Betsy Granese concluded the program with Debussy's Arabesque No. 1.

Winchester music students taking private lessons on their instruments as well as out of town students of local teachers are invited to participate in Winchester Music Club. For further information, please call Winchester Music Club chairman, John Willis, or steering committee members, Sue Barrett, Carol Fieleke and Anne F. Perrault.

Teachers represented on the Nov. 3 program were Susan Barrett, Mark Churchill, Carol Fieleke, Anne F.

rault, Darryl Rosenberg, Patsy Schlijker, Iris Wenglin and John Willis.

Republicans Plan Luncheon

The Women's Republican Club of Winchester will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Winchester Country Club on Wed., Nov. 13.

Members will meet at 10 a.m. for registration, followed by a business meeting and lunch. The post luncheon speaker will be Andrew Card, special assistant to President Ronald Reagan. His topic will be Intergovernmental Affairs.

Members are invited to make reservations with Mrs. John Cannon, 7 Meadowcroft rd., Winchester, by Friday Nov. 8. Members who need transportation should call Mrs. Arthur Govoni by Nov. 10.

Camera Club To Meet Nov. 20

The Stoneham Camera Club, which includes several Winchester members, recently held a special workshop on portraiture in the Stoneham Public Library. The workshop was conducted by Joe Carr, a professional photographer who operates a studio in Medford.

Carr explained the use of lighting including available light, strobe and regular flash as well as the finer points of portrait composition, color balance, highlighting good points-

minimizing lesser ones when taking pictures of people.

The Camera Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 at the Marcy Room of the Stoneham Library, Main St. During this meeting, a special presentation on lenses will be made by Jake Mosser III of the Lawrence Camera Club who is a very experienced amateur photographer who has won made awards for his photographic work.

For more information about the Stoneham Camera Club, write to the Club in care of P. O. Box 58, Stoneham, MA 02180.

Mini-College Program Planned

On Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the High School, the guidance office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, the following institutions will be represented: Bay Path Junior College; Bay State Junior College; Bryant College; Eckerd College; Hobart College; Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; New Hampshire College; Pine Manor College; Saint Anselm College; Western New England College.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Chamberlaine School of Retailing; Lafayette College; Mass College of Art; Manhattanville College; Providence College; Quinnipiac College; University of Southern Maine; Thomas College.

Scouts Sponsors Western Night

On Friday, Dec. 7, Winchester Girl Scouts will be conducting an Adult Western Night. The event will be held at the First Congregational Church at 7:30.

The Adult Western Night is open to all Winchester residents and Girl Scout friends. Mil Dixon will be square dance caller.

The \$5 tickets are available from local neighborhood Girl Scout Leaders.

Business Women To Meet Nov. 19

The Professional and Business Women's Group will present Marnee Walsh at its Nov. 19 meeting. She will address the group on skills needed for interviewing employees.

Walsh, the Training and Development Administrator for Boston Edison, and a Winchester resident, will address the group at the dinner meeting at the Dover Grille. Prior to her present position, Walsh was the staffing administrator for Boston Edison and the employment manager for Boston University.

The women's group of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce is designed for women who live or work in Winchester and would like the opportunity to meet others to discuss areas of mutual concern. All are invited to attend the Nov. 19 meeting; for more information call the Chamber office.

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LIBRARY NEWS

TV Psychologist
To Speak Nov. 19

Tom Cottle, noted psychologist and lecturer, will speak at the Winchester High School Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

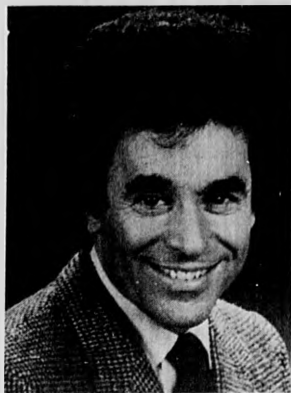
His topic will be "Recognizing Depression in Your Teenager (and in You)" and will include a discussion of teenage suicide.

Cottle, a lecturer on psychology at Harvard Medical School, is a sociologist and licensed clinical psychologist. He has written more than 25 books, including "Children's Secrets," "Hidden Survivors," "Like Fathers, Like Sons," and "Getting Married," as well as more than 500

articles for both scholarly journals and the popular press.

Well known as a television personality, Cottle was nominated for an Emmy for the Tom Cottle Show on WGBH. He currently appears weekly on the WCVB News in Boston as well as on The Good Day Show.

Cottle's appearance in Winchester is being jointly sponsored by the Winchester Council on Youth, the Winchester Public Library, and Parent to Parent, supported by ENKA. The program is free, and the public is invited to attend.



Television personality and psychologist Tom Cottle will be speaking on teenage depression and suicide at the Winchester High School auditorium on Nov. 19.

Audio Cassettes
Case Adds To
Library Benefits

The Winchester Public Library has christened its new audio-cassette display case with a host of new tapes. Through the generosity of Winchester's ENKA Society, the library was able to purchase the standing case, which has 10 movable transparent panels to accommodate 900 audiotapes. The tapes are arranged by genre and include classical, jazz, rock, easy listening, show music, spoken, and educational.

Many of the cassettes were previously located in the Smith Room, alongside records, art books, and oversized books. They were placed in

plastic bags with hooks and hung on rods. Over time, the plastic bags broke and many tapes were stolen.

The new case, to the right of the circulation desk near the entrance to the Smith Room eradicates the problems of ripped bags and theft. Patrons may browse through the titles in the case and ask a nearby circulation aide to unlock the panel and remove the tape(s) he or she wishes to borrow.

The ENKA Society, established in 1902, has always been a strong foundation for library support. Archival library correspondence demonstrates that the society has funded a variety of book, material, and equipment purchases over the last 83 years.

Until 1981, they aided the library in purchasing books, book trucks, and

bins for the Winchester Hospital. In the past ten years, ENKA has also provided the library with a telephone answering machine, junior library program materials, and a filmstrip cassette projector.

The new audio cassette display case cost ENKA more than \$3,000, their most generous donation to the library thus far.

a bake sale, Sunday, Nov. 17, in the school hall after all masses. Many varieties of homemade baked goods will be offered. Drop in!

Letters Policy

Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday.

St. Mary's
Bake Sale

St. Mary's Sodality is sponsoring

Lynch Holds Ghoulish Affair

The Lynch community celebrated All Hallow's Eve in style last week with their annual costume dance. The students arrived wonderfully disguised as Draculas, witches, goblins, pop stars and even one eight-foot-tall Cyclops. Many accompanying siblings and parents dressed up for the occasion as well.

The revelers showed off their finery on stage and then danced to the music and instruction of Mil Dixon. Dozens of doing the Hokey-Pokey were a sight to behold! Those attending want to thank Jane Graham and Beverly Hammond, organizers, and Peg Keefe and her social committee, refreshments.

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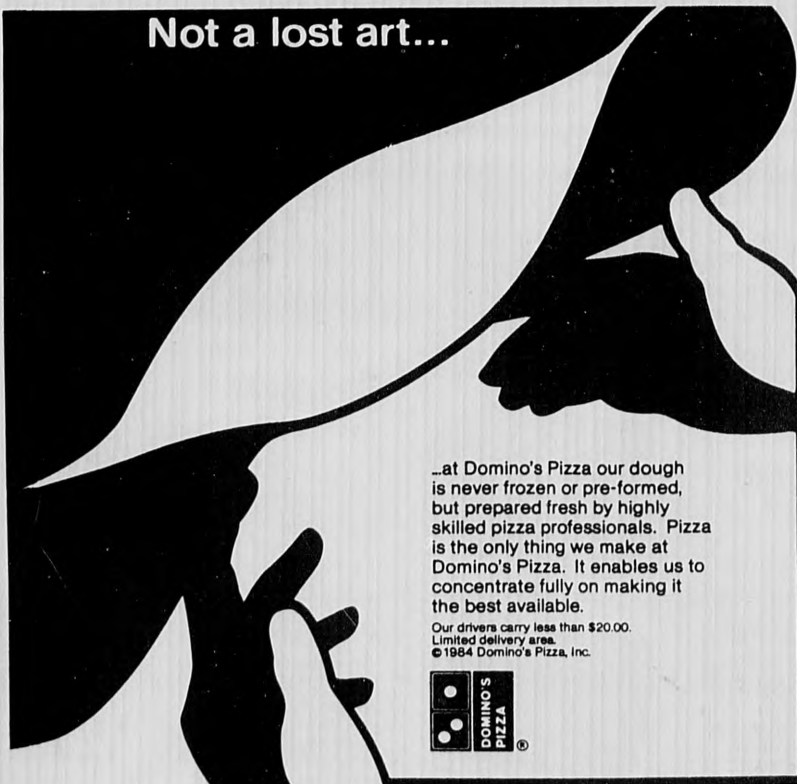
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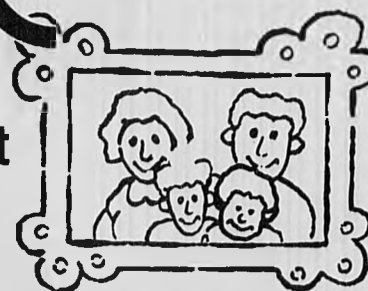


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Prayer To The Holy Spirit

Oh holy spirit, thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my idea, thou who givest me this divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me and who in every instant of my life act with me, I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from thee though the illusion of material things abound.

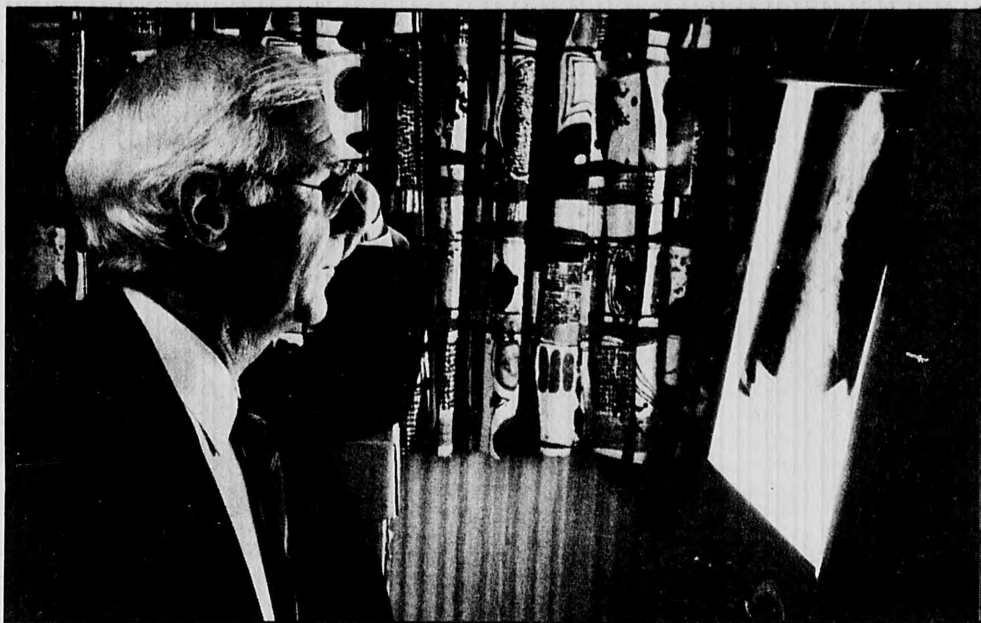
My desire is to be with thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. (Person should pray 3 consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be.)

Publish the prayer once grace attained. Grateful for grace attained.

C.A.P.

WINCHESTER STAR

Doctor For The Needy



Dr. William Kermond, orthopedic surgeon at Winchester Hospital, scrutinizes an x-ray in his office at the Mill Pond Building on Converse st.

(Paul Drake Photo)



Dr. William Kermond left last Saturday for his annual two week mission to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

(Paul Drake Photo)

"Visiting the paralyzed woman was a shock," he recalls, "it was hard to believe she hadn't seen beyond her second floor room for 10 years," says Kermond.

Local Man Heads To Ecuador

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

The young woman lived paralyzed in her bamboo house — she had not been outdoors in 10 years.

She moved about by pushing herself with one hand across her polished floor. Unfortunately, wheelchairs are not a commodity in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

In fact, says Winchester's Dr. William Kermond, "it's good if you don't have a rigid outlook on life, because you have to improvise on instruments and treatments a lot — the facilities are quite awful."

Kermond, an orthopedic surgeon at Winchester Hospital, has been giving up two weeks each year to help the needy of Ecuador. On Saturday, he left for his annual mission to that poverty stricken area.

"Visiting the paralyzed woman was a shock," he recalls, "it was hard to believe she hadn't seen beyond her second floor room for 10 years," says Kermond.

With Kermond's help, through Por Cristo, a Brockton-based medical goodwill group, the Ecuadorian woman finally got a wheelchair, which has given literally given her a new lease on life.

Kermond has visited Guayaquil annually since 1980 with a team of medical volunteers including nurses, doctors and physical therapists. Their goal, he says, is to teach new surgery and orthopedics techniques to Ecuadorian interns and physicians.

"I first read about Por Cristo in the The Boston Globe," he says. Kermond says he wanted to do volunteer work for a long time, but never could find the time between his hectic work schedule and his family.

"When I first went down five years ago I thought there was a good opportunity we could help. I knew we could contribute considerably," he says.

And in only five years, "we have grown by leaps and bounds," he beams.

Unlike his Winchester practice, which focuses on adult patients, Kermond works mainly with children at the 500-year-old Alejandro Mann Children's Hospital in Guayaquil.

At sunrise on Saturday morning, Kermond boarded a plane at Logan Airport. He carried enough food for two weeks of lunches — the hospital does not provide lunch, he says.

This year, he says, the team will concentrate on congenital deformities, polio cases and scoliosis or curvature of the spine.

Kermond says congenital deformities are abundant because of the common village custom of intermarrying. He has often worked on children whose problems were simply unheard of in American communities.

His work is well known in the foreign country. He has been lauded in the Guayaquil Spanish newspaper for his success stories.

Complete with color photographs, a case about a 14-year-old girl, Nancy Coronel Tomala, is featured. She had suffered severe

polio at a year old. The article describes the girl's condition before the operation.

Tomala's legs had atrophied and her spinal column was severely deformed. The diagnosis — she had less than ten years to live.

Ecuadorian Dr. Jose Lucas assisted Kermond in the seven hour operation. A simple line in the local press describes the seriousness of the operation.

"Un mal corte, del bisturi puede paralizar de por vida, o matar."

The translation is this: One bad cut with the instrument and she could be paralyzed for life or die.

As is often the case, the outcome was successful. Tomala survived the operation and is now walking and leading a normal life.

Asked about the countless Spanish articles praising the work of Por Cristo and its volunteers, Kermond says, "It's a very good feeling when I can help someone."

"The doctors are very eager to learn from us. It is not by any means a one-way street — we learn a great deal from them."

"The Ecuadorians are charming, gentle and tremendously appreciative people," he says.

This time, Kermond will perform several operations during his two-week stay. However, even after the years he has done this, he knows he will still have a difficult time leaving his Ecuadorian patients.

"There are so many things left undone, I worry about the follow-up," he says seriously.

One good aspect, says Kermond, is that the Por Cristo team keeps in good contact with the doctors in Guayaquil. A nurse once involved with Por Cristo while living in the U.S., now lives in Guayaquil.

"She is our messenger, of sorts," he says, adding that it is reassuring to know she will relay to him the Ecuadorian doctors' concerns.

Kermond will stay with the same host couple he has stayed with for the last five years.

The couple visited the Kermonds in Winchester last year, when the husband needed a knee operation. He chose Kermond as his surgeon.

Kermond says several other teams of physicians, organized through Por Cristo, travel to Guayaquil.

"I'm hoping to expand the service to other countries," he says.

Once in Guayaquil, Kermond seems to adapt quickly to the primitive living arrangements and the people.

He admits that relating on a social level is difficult, however, as a doctor, "You relate to the people through what you can do for them."

Kermond describes the first day at the hospital every year.

"Children and parents form lines outside the hospital when they hear of our arrival. It's just a good feeling knowing we can help them."

The Winchester Star

ABOUT TOWN

At A Conference

Priscilla Johansen, president of the Winchester Women's Republican Club, recently attended a legislative action conference sponsored by the Mass. Federation of Republican Women.

The conference worked toward establishing a "hot line" of communication from the group's 2,000 members to be directed toward the state legislature regarding bills.

Cote In Lyon

Suzanne M. Cote, a Dartmouth

College junior, is studying French language, literature and culture as a participant in a Dartmouth Language Study Abroad program in Lyon, France.

She is the daughter of Owen and Ann Cole of Prospect st. At Dartmouth, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the junior varsity lacrosse team and the Green Key Society, an honorary service society.

Sherry Named

Attorney Donna M. Sherry has been named a member of the Mass Bar Assn.'s Business Law Section

Council for the 1985-86 year.

Sherry is a partner in the Boston-based firm of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett.

Price Abroad

Dorothy Price, a Dartmouth College sophomore, is studying German language and culture in Mainz, West Germany as part of a Dartmouth Language Study Abroad program.

Price is the daughter of Roland and Barbara Price of Vine st. At Dartmouth, she has been a member of the freshman class council and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega

sorority.

Named Professor

Karl Lieberherr of Red Coach lane has been appointed professor in the College of Computer Science at Northeastern University.

Previously, Lieberherr was a principal member of the technical staff at GTE Laboratories in Waltham. He holds a doctorate in mathematics from ETH Zurich, Switzerland.

Gavel Attends

Ernest J. Gavel recently attended

the Career Success School at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's New England head office in Warwick, R.I.

Gavel received in-depth instruction on all types of insurance coverages.

A sales representative in the Corporate Place District Office, Gavel lives on Squanto rd. with his wife Trish and their two children.

McCarthy Named

Wedgemere ave. resident Mary-Claire McCarthy, daughter of Hugh and Barbara McCarthy, has been

commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative and professional skills in positions of responsibility.

McCarthy will now be assigned at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan.

Medwar Degree

Mary Medwar received her degree of doctor of chiropractic during October commencement exercises at

Palmer College of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa.

Medwar is the daughter of Alice Medwar of Ridge st. and a graduate of Winchester High School.

Schmitt Enters

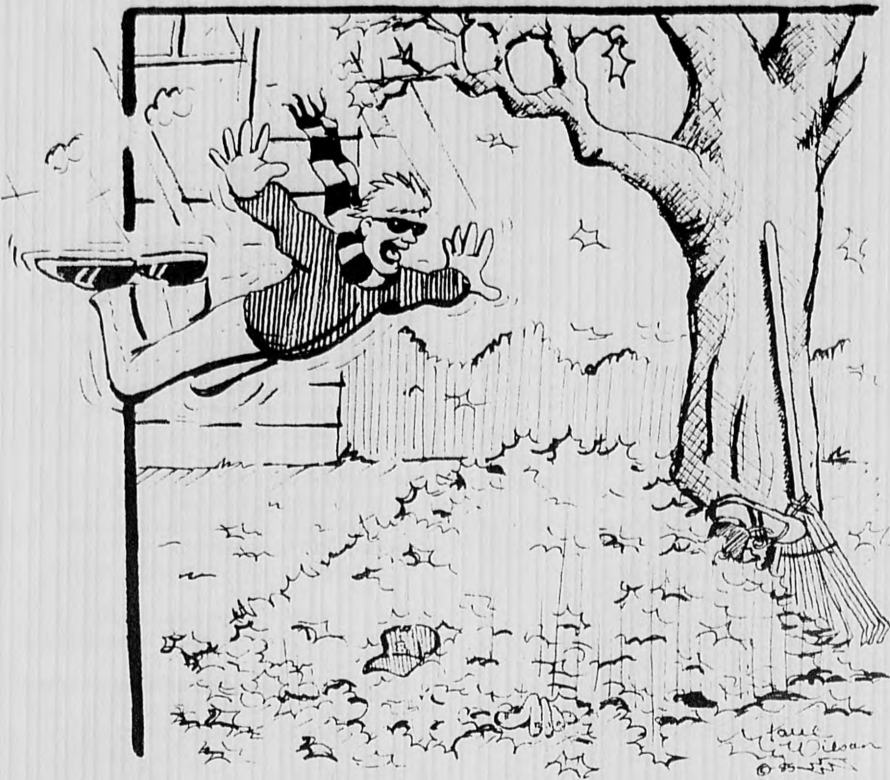
Timothy Schmitt, son of Thomas and Katharine Schmitt of Winthrop st., has entered Bates College as a freshman.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Schmitt was active in cross-country and was a member of the creative writing club.

Bates is in Lewiston, Maine.

The Winchester Star

COMMENT



The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

THE HOUSE "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on six roll calls from the week of October 28-November 1.

CAP (H 6831)—House 85-59, approved an amendment providing that direct writing auto insurance companies be required to return to policyholders any profits in excess of nine percent.

Amendment supporters argued this simply insures retention of a law passed in 1983 which protects consumers and limits unreasonable profits by insurance companies.

Opponents, noting consumers are protected by the strict rate setting process, said profits have not exceeded one percent in recent years and claimed the cap only serves to discourage insurance companies from entering the state.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

TENANTS' (H 6822)—House 123-22, rejected an amendment to a bill including provisions requiring a landlord to give 24 hours notice, except in emergencies, of his or her intent to enter a tenant's apartment only during reasonable hours.

The amendment requires that entry be made in reasonable consideration of the privacy of the tenant and at a time that will not unreasonably interfere with the tenant's use and enjoyment of the premises.

Amendment supporters argued the amendment would further protect tenants by protecting their privacy and prohibiting entry at unreasonable hours.

Opponents said the amendment confuses the issue and claimed the bill is fair to both sides.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION (H 6776)—House 149-0, gave final approval and sent to the Senate the complex 68-page bill overhauling the state's workers' compensation system.

Provisions include extensive reorganization of the present operation and administration of the system and key changes in benefits paid.

Supporters said the long overdue overhaul is supported by both labor and industry and will increase benefits, eliminate delays and establish a system fair to all parties.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL (H 6776)—House 97-50, rejected a workers' compensation bill amending and eliminating a provision making the Governor's appointment and removal of members of the Industrial Accident Board (IAB) subject to the approval of the Governor's Council.

Amendment supporters said the Governor's Council will inject politics into the IAB.

Opponents, noting the Council currently has this power, said it is important to retain a system of checks over the Governor's appointments to this powerful body.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

HEARING OFFICERS (H 6776)—House 108-45, rejected a workers' compensation bill amending requiring that any disputed case, which is not finally resolved at an initial conference, be assigned to a different hearing officer at the formal hearing.

Amendment supporters said common sense dictates that a subsequent hearing should be handled by a different officer instead of the original officer who has already made a decision.

Opponents said the amendment destroys key reforms in the bill by creating delays in resolving cases.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

CREDIT CARDS (H 6755)—House 83-60, rejected an amendment to a bill permanently removing the 18 percent interest ceiling on credit cards.

In 1984, the legislature passed a law removing the 18 percent interest ceiling on credit cards from January 1985 until January 1987. The bill con-

sidered in the house last week strikes out the January 1987 provision and permanently removes the ceiling.

The amendment extends the ceiling removal only until July 1989.

Amendment supporters, noting the banks have not lowered their rates substantially in the last 10 months, said the two year extension is more reasonable and will allow the legislature to see if banks lower their rates as promised.

Amendment opponents said 10 months have shown that deregulation has worked and has fostered competition and lower interest rates.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

THE SENATE—Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of October 28-November 1.

AUTO INSURANCE (S 6818)—Senate 23-12, rejected a bill raising from \$300 to \$1500 the amount of medical bills an automobile accident victim must have before being allowed to sue for pain and suffering.

Supporters, claiming the bill will save millions in insurance costs, said the \$500 figure adopted in 1979, was designed to discourage frivolous claims and noted that rising medical costs dictate a hike to \$1500 to continue discouraging claims.

Opponents, claiming the bill was pro-insurance industry and anti-consumer, said it will prevent legitimate victims from filing claims.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Senator Richard Kraus voted yes.

NEW BILL (S 6550)—On October 30, the Senate 38-0, postponed until November 4 consideration of the Senate Ways and Means Committee's bill dealing with controlling state spending, a \$7 billion debt limit and a fiscal stabilization fund.

Supporters argued the bill has long been in print for one day and claimed senators needed more time to review it.

A "Yea" vote is for postponement. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

Southern Hospitality Doesn't Die

By TERRY MAROTTA

I had the chance to visit Charleston recently, the old harbor town in South Carolina that stands in sight of historic Fort Sumter. It's a beautiful city, an unusual one, a city in which the past rises up all around you.

The pace of life in Charleston is more leisurely than anything you could find in our apple-crisp northern territories. Shopkeepers chat with you there about the neighborhood, a taxi driver offers his life story. There is no special hurry about anything in this settlement at the mouth of two rivers.

Climate may have something to do with this. It's warm in Charleston, of course, and moist as the inside of a kitty's yawn.

The whole place feels like it's just trying to take a good long nap. Or maybe like it just woke up from one—the longer kind, of course, the kind Rip Van Winkle took.

A scent of ocean spices the air. Salty winds whip the town continuously with blows softer than a bellydancer's scarf.

As a result, the paint won't stay on the buildings. Even the poshest old mansions show peeling here and there, and the less posh ones look like they were last coated in the years when Scarlett herself was just finishing up flirting school.

You don't mind it though, somehow. The blistered paint gives the place an aged look, a philosophical look, the look of one who has made his peace with the passage of time.

Palmettos toss like party favors along the wide boulevard facing out to the sea. Cannons mounted on the wall here defend the place as they have done in every war since the one fought against the pudgy King George.

Householders emerge from front doors to polish brass knockers and nameplates, a town ordinance requires them to do so twice a week. Ivy sprouts in the crevices of crumbling brick walls, of which there are more than a few within the borders of the old city, since another ordinance forbids the demolition of any edifice past its hundredth birthday.

And then there's the museum. It

was the museum more than anything that captured my imagination in this sleepy drawl of a place.

It's run by the Daughters of the Confederacy, represented the day of my visit by two elderly matrons clothed in tulle and dark prints. They guard the entrance to the building, a kind of neo-classical temple fashioned out of brick which reveals itself here and there beneath a skim coat of shrimplined stucco.

Tiny fans whirl ineffectually in several corners of its single large room. Dust gathers at the base of Corinthian columns. Maps and cannons and oak-framed photographs lean together on and around rickety display cases.

I wandered among these last, gazing, transfixed, at their contents. There were the grey uniforms, pathetically narrow through the chest somehow, embellished with rotting braid and tarnished buttons, some perforated with holes too large for any moth to have made, and blotched with dark splashes of what looked to be blood.

Swords rested hard by these, and

portions of letters in a fine and spidery script. Withered pairs of dress gloves saluted limply, and ornamental sashes of watered silk languished near moldering fragments of pistol and cartridge.

I was deeply stirred by all that I saw here.

As an outsider, I will never understand, perhaps, how much that was fine and fragile perished forever when the South lost the war, things quite unrelated, a Southerner will tell you, to the shame of the slave economy upon which the whole system rested.

What moved me most was the simplicity and unpretentiousness of this old hall dedicated to a lost cause.

This museum, a rumpled attic of memories. No sealed and glasswalled vaults, no artificial atmosphere to impede decay. Just the delicate and gently decomposing things themselves, inhaling the same damp dancing molecules that I inhaled, leaning over them.

Here is the charm of Charleston, most of all, then: the hovering closeness of its past; the warm proximity of its former days.

The Winchester Star

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daughter
Applauds
Nursing Home

TO THE EDITOR:

Having just returned home from visiting my mother (Halloween Day) at a patient at the Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home

lighten the darkness that my family and I have to live with each day and these are the reasons that prompt me to extend my compliments to Mr. Salter, owner of this complex, an establishment he can truly be proud of.

Mrs. Mario (Ger) Buzzolza daughter of Margaret Maggio, patient at the Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home

Concern Of
'The Flats'
Residents

TO THE EDITOR:

Another Halloween. Another year when all too soon the excited pitter-patter of little ghosts and goblins gives way to the squeals of the pubescent shaving cream devotees.

No small trick-or-treater feels comfortable amidst these recurring assaults, and neither do most parents.

Then the shaving cream set escalates to the swarm of teenagers arriving from all over Winchester with carloads of eggs and baseball bats, looking for "action" in the flats.

What is the great attraction of these four streets in Winchester? Why do hundreds of young people come here to egg property, trample fences and bushes, break tree branches, remove sewer grates, and make our neighborhood loud and sound like a battle zone?

What is the problem with these parents who allow their teenagers to wander "wherever" on Halloween? Blithely believing little Johnnie would do no harm? We invite these parents to endure Halloween with us here in the flats and witness what little Johnnie is doing in a pack of teens.

Halloween is supposed to be a time of fun and fantasy. Most of us have small children of our own who look forward to this evening each fall.

But the shocking reality of this situation should be ameliorated. We could ask for constant, full-time, expanded police and police dog protection. We could ask that we all do our best to take these horrors out of Halloween and let it be fun again for the little people, and safe in our neighborhood.

For safety's sake, we ask that names not be printed when this letter is published.

Several concerned residents of the "flats"

Town Meeting
Member Talks
On Warrant

TO THE EDITOR:

Article 4 on the warrant for the upcoming Town Meeting (Field Study Committee Report) is so broadly written that Town Meeting could vote on an expensive and unneeded playing field expansion project. As a resident of the Lynch School area where the major expansion is proposed, I would like to state my concerns as they could affect the immediate neighborhood.

The neighborhood would experience increased flooding with property damage if this proposal is adopted. The current playing field and part of the Well Field is a floodplain, and the trees in the Well Field serve as a buffer against flash-flooding. Any alteration to this area would have serious environmental consequences.

The impact of vastly increased traffic in the neighborhood would be devastating. This residential area has limited access, and has already experienced a marked increase in traffic in recent years (school administration, police). An additional 112 parking spaces are planned for the immediate Lynch School area alone, as outlined in the proposal.

The proposed complex would result in a significant loss in property values.

The neighborhood could expect an increase in incidents that require police services (loitering, drinking, etc.).

The aesthetics of the neighborhood (Lynch School included) would be destroyed. The neighborhood would have its beautiful wooded areas replaced by a vast unsightly field and parking lots.

The proposed soccer complex (5 fields) would develop a noise level during use that would be inconsistent with a residential area. In fact, the noise would be detrimental to the comfort and health of many elderly citizens residing in the area.

There are also a number of townwide problems that can be anticipated if the soccer complex is developed.

The destruction of a well field is extremely shortsighted when one considers the MDC's projected water shortage and increased water rates.

•The center of town and adjoining neighborhoods would be more prone to flash-flooding.

•Eyewitness surveys show that the number of existing town fields are more than adequate.

•Is warrant article 4 a proposal to build a sixteen acre soccer complex for Boston Area Youth Soccer (BAYS), a private organization, or is the proposed soccer complex for Winchester Youth only?

•No one single neighborhood should carry the burden for the entire town. The concept of scattered athletic fields must continue.

•Finally, what about COST? How many millions of dollars will be requested to fund this project? Will the already overburdened taxpayer of the town be asked to shoulder this project for the benefit of a private club?

It is disturbing that this proposal was presented to the Selectmen on a Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. (October 8) in the absence of press and media coverage. Despite vehement neighborhood opposition (98 percent during last year's petition drive, and again this year) and the serious concerns raised above, a small but powerful group of people within town appears to be dead-set upon "railroading" the neighborhood, along with the entire town, into accepting this monstrosity of a proposal.

Threats have been made that if we don't accept this soccer complex, we would get low income housing. Curiously, five "scattered" housing sites submitted to the state are located in the Lynch neighborhood. The officials of this town have overstepped the boundaries of decency.

Sincerely,
Robert R. Dewald
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 7
149 Horn Pond Brook rd.

Reader Shares

Some Poetry

TO THE EDITOR:

The Jagged Edge

The pumpkin smites a toothy smile
His look is quite confusing
The jaggedness makes me suspect
That he has malocclusion

Isabel E. Grasso
10 Forest St

The Winchester Star

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Toxic Cleanup On A Merry-Go-Round

By DANIEL BECKER and

MARVIN WANETICK

Citizens and taxpayers in the U.S. are being taken for a ride on a "toxic merry-go-round." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) put us aboard starting in 1981 through its shipboard enforcement of Superfund, the federal program to clean up hazardous waste dumps.

With Superfund up for reauthorization this fall, Congress now has a golden opportunity to strengthen the law and make the merry-go-round stop.

Carousels are generally a lot of fun, with plenty of thrills and excitement. But no matter how fast the merry-go-round moves, you always end up where you started, and that's the problem with EPA's enforcement of Superfund.

Since 1981, whenever the EPA has removed contaminated wastes from leaking landfills, the majority of those wastes has been shuffled into the ground at other sites, most of which are now leaking.

Good public policy would have had them detoxify or dispose of the wastes in ways that would reduce the risks to public health, but an EPA study showed this strategy has been employed at fewer than one percent of the sites.

Five years after the enactment of Superfund, the EPA has completed cleanup at only six of the 812 "priority" toxic waste dumps. These sites are only the tip of a deadly iceberg.

By the time all the hundreds of thousands of dump sites have been inspected, the number of priority sites will have grown to about 10,000, according to the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA).

The longer it takes to clean up these sites, the greater the odds that carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) and other toxics will ooze into the groundwater.

But if more cleanups were accomplished, and EPA just moved toxics from one leaking landfill and dumped them into another, we would still be on the carousel.

And since this landfill would begin leaking in about a year's time, the EPA would have to search for yet another sieve to fill, multiplying groundwater contamination problems.

The long and short of the story is that our health and safety are in great jeopardy. A Congressional study shows that 40 percent of all the groundwater supplies in the country have already been contaminated.

EPA's mismanagement of Superfund has perpetuated the toxic merry-go-round and kept the program from fulfilling its original bright promise.

A recent OTA report listed 26 innovative cleanup techniques, all of them proven effective, but none of them is being used at the 812 priority sites.

Now it's up to Congress to get us off the merry-go-round. Congress needs to limit the EPA's authority to make sweetheart deals or approve short-term, short-sighted cleanups. Time is running out. Superfund expired on September 30.

Unfortunately, HR 2817, the Superfund Reauthorization bill passed this July by the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, merely pays lip service to the goal of permanent treatment. It leaves it up to the EPA to decide when to order permanent treatment and when to allow wastes to be dumped into a hole. Given the solicitude that EPA has shown for the profits of polluters and waste disposal companies, this provision marks the bill as a return ticket to the merry-go-round.

The Energy and Commerce bill would allow Superfund wastes to be reburied at a landfill that is known to be leaking, as long as the operator has a "plan" to stop the leak.

But no such "Plan" can change the hard fact that, as William Sanjour, policy analyst for the EPA put it, "All landfills leak—every land disposal technology yet developed has leaked within the first year of operation."

Also under HR 2817, EPA could grant waivers to avoid permanent

treatment if the land disposal option is considered an "interim," or short-term solution. This would be small consolation for neighbors of an interim landfill.

Given that there eventually will be 10,000 "priority" dumps needing cleanup, how many years will it be before the EPA returns to find a long-term solution? Certainly enough time to pollute the groundwater.

The framework for an effective toxic cleanup program already exists in Superfund. Now Congress needs to put some muscle into the program.

The fault for the last five years may lie with the Reagan Administration. But if the members of Congress repeat the mistake, the fault will be theirs.

(Marvin Wanetick is Toxics Organizer and Daniel Becker is Legislative Counsel for the Waste and Toxic Substances Project of Environmental Action.)

The Winchester Star

BIRTHS

Megan Baxter

Heidi and John Baxter of Winchester announce the birth of their child, Megan Laurant, Oct. 22, at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She is their first child.

Grandparents are Ilene G. Bothfeld of Labot, Vt. and Arthur and Nancy Baxter of Beverly.

Great-grandparents are Judge John L. Niblack of Washington, Ind., and Norman and Jane Baxter of Indianapolis, Ind.

Andrea Zampitella

Joseph and Dorothy Zampitella of Malden announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Nicole, Oct. 17, at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Nicholas and Phyllis LaFauci of Winchester and Joseph and Adriana Zampitella of Malden.

James Traynor

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Traynor III of Tewksbury announce the birth of their child, James E., Oct. 19 at Winchester Hospital. He is their first child.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Maloney of Woburn and Mrs. Janet Basile of Belmont.

Mrs. Ann Traynor of Woburn is the great-grandmother.



Mary O'Connor and James Feeney

Mary O'Connor
To Be Married

Mrs. Joseph M. O'Connor of Cambridge announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Regina, to James Edward Feeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Feeney of Winchester.

Miss O'Connor graduated from North Cambridge Catholic High School, and Mass. Bay Community College. She is employed by Dr. Robert R. Foster.

Mr. Feeney is a graduate of Northeast Regional Vocational High School. He is employed by Commonwealth of Mass. as an electrician.

The wedding date is April 12, 1986.

Susan Connolly,
John Corcoran
Are Married

Susan Elizabeth Connolly and John F. Corcoran were married June 8 on Nantucket Island.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly of Chatham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corcoran of Winchester.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple is now residing in Chatham, where they are both employed.

The Winchester Star

SOCIAL NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson

Miss Greco,
Mr. Johnson
Are Married

Jeanne Marie Greco and David Johnson were married at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. The Rev. James Savage officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. William O'Brien, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Howland and Michelle Serra, friends of the bride. The flower girl was Stephanie Slotta, niece of the bridegroom.

Christopher Slotta, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was the best man. Ushers were Stephen Greco, brother of the bridegroom and Frank Diodati, friend of the groom, and Jon Gibeault, cousin of the groom.

The couple went to Bermuda on their wedding trip.

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To help you better understand the alternative to traditional health insurance, Open Houses will be held Tuesday, November 12th, Monday, November 18th, Tuesday, November 26th and Wednesday, December 4th, at 6:30 PM at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA. Toll-free 1-800-333-3333 and close to Rte. 3, SA and 193.

For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the North Andover office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 794-4300.

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Bellingham	Lexington	Middleton	Stonham	Winchester
Billerica	Lincoln	Natick	Sudbury	Wilmington
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The Winchester Star

HEALTH BEAT

Dougherty Joins Winchester Hospital Staff

Jeanne Dougherty of Winchester recently passed the state board nursing examination, earning the title of registered nurse.

Dougherty is a graduate of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Medford.

She is employed a nurse at Winchester Hospital.

Three Appointed To Join Hospital

John M. O'Hara, Stephen R. Lavery and Nicholas J. Flionis were appointed to three newly created positions within Winchester Hospital's recently management reorganization.

John M. O'Hara is executive vice president of Winchester Hospital. O'Hara was appointed to the position by Eugene E. Loubier, hospital president.

Prior to this, O'Hara was the hospital's vice president of general services for five years.

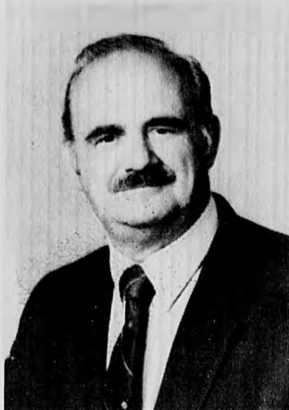
O'Hara is responsible for the hospital's day to day operations and for the direct supervision of the laboratory, radiology departments, respiratory services and pharmacy.

He joined the staff in 1980 after serving as administrative resident and acting director of general services at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

O'Hara earned a master's degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He earned his undergraduate degree at Boston College. He is a Needham resident.

Stephen R. Lavery was appointed to the new position of senior vice president of fiscal services at Winchester Hospital.

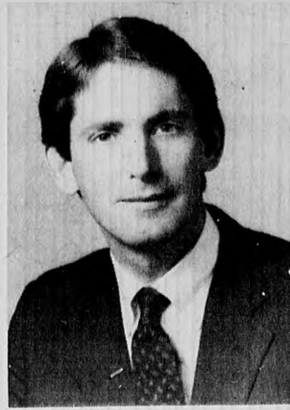
His role includes responsibility for



Nicholas J. Flionis



Stephen R. Lavery



John M. O'Hara



Jeanne Dougherty



Dr. Gary Goldsmith and Dr. Helen Frederickson.

the hospital departments of admitting, materials management, data processing and medical records.

Prior to joining Winchester Hospital, he served as chief financial officer at Milton Medical Center in Milton.

He earned a master of business administration degree at Suffolk University Graduate School of Business, and completed his undergraduate degree at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. He is a Norwood resident.

Nicholas J. Flionis was appointed to vice president of human resources at Winchester Hospital.

Flionis has served as the director of the hospital's personnel department for the past 11 years.

Prior to joining Winchester Hospital in 1974, Flionis held various personnel and administrative positions with Carney Hospital in Dorchester, and with General Instrument Raytheon and American Machine and

Foundry Corporations. He is a Marlboro resident.

Physicians Open Offices

Mount Auburn Obstetrics/Gynecology Associates, a group practice at 114 Waltham St. in Lexington, recently welcomed Helen L. Frederickson and Gary O. Goldsmith to their staff.

The two physicians will provide a full range of women's health-care services for patients in Lexington and Winchester.

Volunteers Are Needed

Hospice Care Inc. needs volunteers in program administration, public affairs, speaker's bureau,

and the main office.

Hospice Care Inc. supports terminally ill patients who wish to remain at home. An alternative to hospital or nursing home care, HCI provides a variety of services to the patient and family throughout the patient's illness and the family's bereavement.

For more information contact Hospice Care.

Support Group Meets Nov. 6

Alzheimer's Disease support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Barn of the Lexington Branch of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford St., Lexington.

The group will be led by Esther Gruber.

Choate-Symmes Talk Probes Cosmetic Surgery

"Looking good, feeling good," a women's health services program will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday Nov. 12 at the Choate Hospital Division and from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Symmes Hospital Division.

ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, November 14th, 6:30 p.m.

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117 Swanton St., Winchester

IN PART: 54' round mahog. table 6 leaves, solid mahog. bedrm. set, grape carved ladies chr., M. T. dresser, wal. din. rm. set, oak dble door bkase, velvet loveseat, wardrobe, beds, desks, etc. ALSO: sterling tray, coffee set, Oriental rugs, Hummels and plates, stained glass windows, prints, ptgs., old dolls, china, glass, banjo clock, etc.

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Diabetes Meeting Set For Nov. 12

The Choate-Symmes Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold a meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12th in the auditorium of Symmes Hospital, Hospital, rd., Arlington.

Martha McMullen, sales representative from Becton Dickinson will demonstrate their product line featuring the glucose tablets and how they should be used to treat low blood sugars. A discussion will follow.



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

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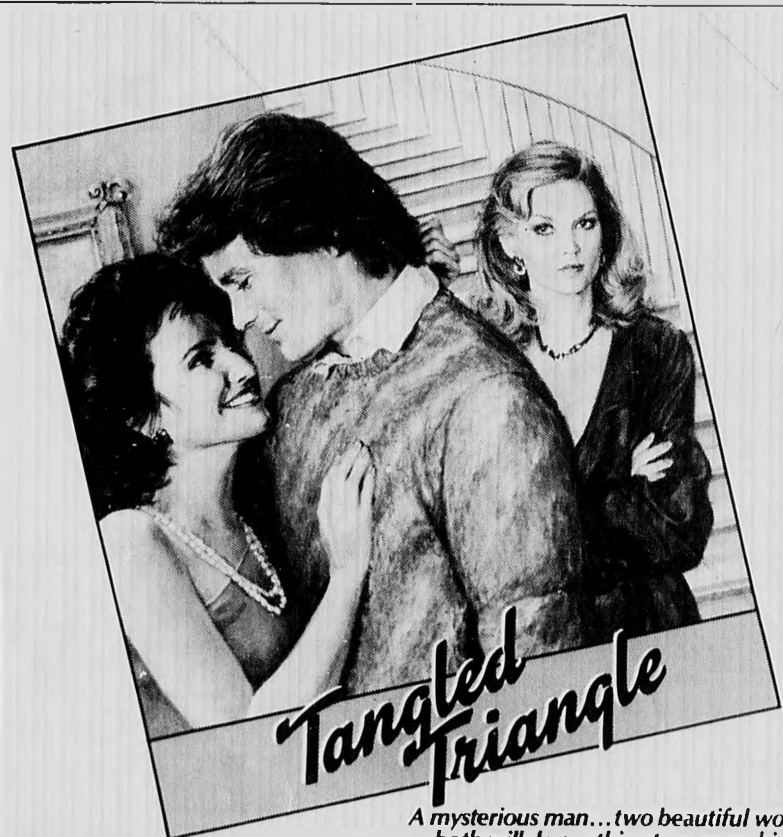
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Winchester High students are actively preparing for their upcoming production of "The Buried Child." From left, director Bill Johnson, Chuck Latta, Martha Redding, Ana Perez and Colin Stryker. (Ivan Latanision Photo)

Fall Drama Begins Dec. 13

By LAURA COLELLA
Special to The Star

Every afternoon in the Winchester High School auditorium, a group of eleven enthusiastic students are busy rehearsing for the fall dramatic production.

Directing these practices in Bill Johnson, an English teacher at Winchester High School. The play is *Buried Child*, a serious drama with comic overtones written by Sam Shepard.

Johnson says he picked the play, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1979, because he felt that high school students are sophisticated enough to use their talents in serious drama.

"The past comedies were fun," he commented, "but the kids are ready to become the character they are portraying, not just an actor. This quality is what distinguishes an actor from someone who acts."

Johnson feels that the play exposes many of the dilemmas that weaken the structure of the American family today. Most Sam Shepard plays are reserved for off-Broadway theaters and are very little known.

Johnson thinks that Shepard plays should be more publicized because they make people stop and think about the world they are living in. He says that since *Buried Child* is one of the more simplistic of Shepard's plays, it is easier to produce.

Presently, Johnson is working with the cast of characterization. He instructs each actor to interpret his own character. He wants each actor to examine his character carefully and develop the role the way he personally sees it.

The cast is hard at work defining these seven characters. Johnson would like the final production to be a combination of the whole cast's ideas and thoughts on the play as well as his.

Thus far, Johnson is pleased with the reactions the students have had

concerning the demands he has set for them. The kids, he said, have quickly understood his perspective on drama and have learned to become the character itself.

The students have been doing improvisations to help them improve their respective characters. Johnson feels at this point that the students' response will lead to an outstanding show.

Although this is Johnson's first directing experience in Winchester, it is not his first in directing. He assisted in high school productions in New York where he formerly taught. Although he has never acted, he feels that teaching is a performing art; so he performs every day.

The play *Buried Child* will be performed on Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

Unquestionably, Johnson will bring a professional touch to this year's fall production, and will present the town with quality theater.

Local Vocalist To Lead Boston Concert

Berklee College of Music sophomore Lynn Rigsby, gifted vocalist and resident of Winchester will lead her ensemble in "A New Form of Beauty," an exciting concert of modern rock, at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Berklee Recital Hall.

A graduate of Winchester High School, the highly versatile Rigsby garnered praise for her performances with the school choir and drama club musicals in addition to numerous theatrical productions with the noted Winchester Ballet Theater.

Since enrolling at Berklee, Rigsby has become a frequent participant in the College's internationally hailed concert series, appearing with the finest faculty and student musicians.

In her upcoming concert, Rigsby will direct her dynamic ensemble, comprised of the most outstanding Berklee student instrumentalists, in a lively and varied program spotlighting works by such eminent artists as the "Eurythmics," "Pretenders" and Kate Bush in dazzling new renditions by Rigsby.

Rigsby has consistently achieved Dean's List recognition while majoring in Performance at Berklee, the international center for music education renowned for its jazz faculty and practical career preparation.



Two local youngsters are performing in "The Wizard of Oz" at the Wheelock Family Theatre through November 24. At left is Clare Jacobs, 8, and Laura Jacobs, 13, who will perform in the Boston area's only professional production. Clare plays a Munchkin, while Laura plays a Winkie.

Silversmith Yoshiko Yamamoto, a graduate of the Museum School at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will present a slide show of her works and techniques.

There is no admission charge. For further information, call 862-9696.

Dolores Rawding To Exhibit Art Work

Winchester resident Dolores Rawding of Hutchinson rd. is one of 14 artists who teaches classes at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and is exhibiting her work this month at the Society's Parsons Gallery, 130 Waltham st., Lexington. Rawding teaches miniature woodworking.

In addition, thirteen artist/teachers from area towns will exhibit works in painting, weaving, pottery, quilting, silversmithing and jewelry making.

The public is invited to see the exhibit from Nov. 12 through Nov. 23, Tues. through Sat., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and to attend the exhibit's opening reception and tea on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m., (sponsored by the Society's Metalworkers Guild.)

Local Residents To Appear In The Wizard Of Oz

Two local residents will have featured roles in the Wheelock Family Theatre's production of *The Wizard of Oz*. The play opens for a four weekend run starting Friday, Nov. 1.

Clare Samantha Jacobs, 8, a student at the Lincoln Elementary School, will appear as a Munchkin and her sister, Laura Jacobs, 13, a

student at McCall Junior High School will appear as a Winkie.

The Wizard of Oz will kick-off the Wheelock Family Theatre's fifth season. The theatre offers the only professional production company in the Boston area performing plays designed especially for family audiences.

All Wheelock productions feature multi-ethnic casts and professional equity actors. The theatre is wheelchair accessible and select performances are interpreted in American Sign Language.

Performances are scheduled for Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 24.

Tickets are \$5. Free parking is available. Call 734-5203 for reservations.

The Wheelock Family Theatre is located at 180 The Riverway, Boston.



Guess who got all dolled up for Halloween this year? Little Taramina Lepore, that's who. Taramina was the subject of a Star feature story last fall after she was born prematurely weighing one pound 10 ounces. We caught up with her at Winchester TV and Video on Thompson st. early Halloween evening. Her mother, Marlene Lepore, says the little tot is now teetering about and is healthier than ever.

(Maureen Quinlan Photo)

Publicity Guide

A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 4 on weekdays.

FREE!

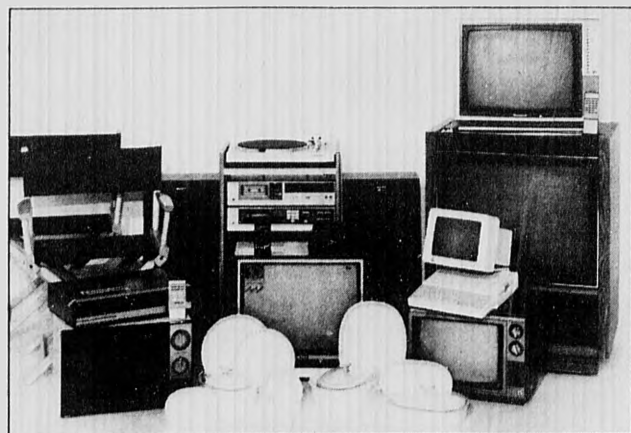
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The moments when a newborn draws its first breath and opens its eyes to the light of this world are nearly miraculous in their beauty and meaning.

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We at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital are keenly aware of how meaningful the birth of your baby is. We know how special the time of childbirth and the days immediately following childbirth are to you and your baby.

This understanding and awareness have guided us in designing our new maternity program, which is known as *Personalized Parenthood*.

It is a program that allows you to tailor your birth experience as much as possible to your individual needs. Quite simply, we are eager to serve all of your needs on an individualized basis.

If this sounds like the kind of program you're interested in, or if you would like a free booklet on *Personalized Parenthood*, please call us at 662-7200, Ext. 3507.

The Winchester Star

RELIGION



Winchester minister Charles A. Reinhardt, center, recently gave the opening prayer at the House of Representatives session. Shown with him is Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, left, and House Speaker George Keverian.

Minister Reinhardt Was Honored

Charles A. Reinhardt, Minister of the Winchester Unitarian Society, recently served as guest Chaplain in the House of Representatives. He offered the following prayer to open the House session:

Oh God of all times, all people and all environments, we give thanks for space on this good green earth. We, who are little more than a blip on the screen of history, who are less than a speck on the chart of your creative evolution, we yet know that we are on the cusp of changing times.

Perhaps we're always on cusps or history-making events. But times are changing in new ways. Teach us to open our minds; we want to know how to share the basic research we have

done in the political realities of the here and now.

We would unlearn games of exclusiveness that shut out the best ideas...we would learn more of the playful creations of clear thinking, when we are on to leads of long-awaited positive changes.

We give praise for intelligence, the bright harvest of nourishing acts that confirm the hope and wisdom of our best intentions.

Local Artist Will Be Featured

A special organ recital will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the newly completed meeting house of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Belmont Hill. The purpose of the concert, according to concert organizer Paul Dredge of

Arlington, is to introduce the church's new Nowack pipe organ to music lovers in the communities served by the new church, including Winchester.

The Nowack organ, built by Fritz Nowack of Georgetown, is one of only two or three of its type in New England.

"Most pipe organs built today use electric mechanisms to channel air through the appropriate pipes," said Karl Haglund of Belmont, an organ expert who chaired the church committee charged with procuring the organ.

"This organ, called a tracker-action organ, is different," according to Haglund. "The key itself is a lever which mechanically connects the wind-chest (the air supply) with the pipes. Until the development of electricity, all organs were built this way. The Nowack Organ Co. is widely recognized as one of the most competent builders of tracker-action organs in the United States."

The organ's inaugural concert will feature prominent organists from several of the communities served by the church. Carole Davidson, organist for the Old North Church, will be a featured performer, as will artists Linda Huppi of Winchester and Shirley Dahl of Arlington.

All residents of the communities served by the church are invited to attend the concert. The church is located on the south side of Route 2 on Belmont Hill, and can be reached from the eastbound frontage road which runs between the Dow ave./Arlmont exit and the Park ave. exit. Refreshments will be served after the event.

Winchesterite Will Perform

Raymond A. Gobeille Jr. of Loring ave. has been cast in a featured role in Neil Simon's comic hit, "California Suite," at the Joyce Junior High School, Locust st., Woburn, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m.

Gobeille plays Stu Franklin in "Visitors from Chicago," a comic farce about two vacationing couples who should have stayed home.

This is the first time on stage for Gobeille, who is a branch manager for the Central Cooperative Bank in Needham.

"California Suite" is sponsored by the Woburn Cultural Arts Center and is produced by the Silver Lake Spotlighters Inc. Tickets are \$6 in advance; \$7 at the door. For reserva-

tions, call the box office at 721-2367 after 6 p.m.

UNICEF Sales Begin Nov. 23

Church Women United in Winchester will again sponsor UNICEF sales at the Book Ends, 9 Winchester Terr. in Winchester Tuesday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Except Sunday and Monday sales will be at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery from Saturday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Dec. 15th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and Sundays noon through 4 p.m.

Volunteers from nine churches in town will staff these sales outlets which will offer many attractive Christmas cards, Chanukah cards, note paper, new puzzles and games. Proceeds will go to UNICEF to further their immunization efforts which will help save the lives of an estimated 5 million children.

The Unitarian church is in charge of the sale this year with Mrs. Lee J. Aubrey coordinating the sales assisted by Mrs. Sears Walker and a support committee from Church Women United in Winchester.

St. Eulalia's To Host Statue, Nov. 7

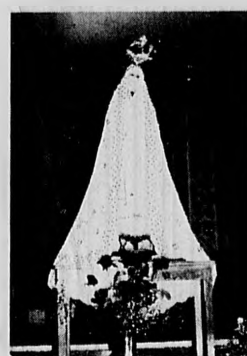
St. Eulalia's Church has the honor of hosting the international pilgrim statue of "Our Lady of Fatima," on Nov. 7 at 7:15 p.m.

The statue only tours the archdiocese of Boston every five years. Although only an image, the statue represents the special presence of the Mother of God, who appeared to three shepherd children at Fatima, Portugal in 1917 with a message and formula for peace for all the world.

It is called the "Odessa" pilgrim Virgin Statue, because it entered the Soviet Union in 1971 and traveled in other Iron Curtain countries, accompanied by many miracles along the way.

Communist authorities in Poland so feared what this statue represents, that permission was refused to allow it off the plane when it landed in Warsaw.

Accompanied by its escort, Louis Kaczmarek, internationally renowned lecturer and expert on Fatima, this is a special honor for St. Eulalia's



The religious statue, "Our Lady of Fatima" will be on display at St. Eulalia's Church beginning Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Parish and the archdiocese of Boston. The statue will be present in the church all day for visitation along with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. There will be hourly recitations of the Rosary. The Rosary will also be recited at 7:15 p.m. prior to 7:30 p.m. Mass.

After mass, Kaczmarek will give a presentation on the "Message of Fatima".

On Friday, Nov. 8, the statue will visit St. Charles' Church in Woburn. Rosary and Benediction are at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

Wednesday Night Lecture Series At St. Eulalia's

"Vatican II, Looking back over 20 years" will be the theme of a Wednesday night lecture series being planned by St. Eulalia's parish, Winchester. The series will run on select Wednesdays beginning November 6 and running through April.

The program will attempt to look at the council's impact on us over the last twenty years through the ideas, impressions and studies of some of our gifted theologians. A selection of the more timely documents have been chosen for the eight evenings.

Fr. Jim Haddad will share his thoughts on the Document of the Church: A New Idea of Church. Fr. Haddad is the pastor at St. Eulalia's. The Decree on Social Communication and Media and the Good News will be addressed by Fr. Peter Conley, Dio-

cean Director of Communications.

The Document on Sacred Liturgy will be interpreted by Fr. Jim O'Donohue, whose presentation at the parish last spring on the topic of Reconciliation inspired many people.

Other topics, Church in the Modern World, the Document on Divine Revelation, The Decree on Bishops and the Bishops' Synod and the Document on the Apostolate of Lay People will be held on Wednesday evenings during January through early April. These speakers and dates will be announced at a later time.

The introductory lecture on Nov. 6, 8 to 10 p.m., entitled "What is the Council? Reconciling the Old and the New" will be given by Fr. Frank Murphy who teaches at St. John's Seminary. He will address such questions as "Why Vatican II?" "What good has it done?" "What difficulties have been caused by it?" There will be time for questions and answers afterward.

The series is open to all at no charge. People may attend as many

Peace Talk Set For Nov. 9

Winchester residents are invited to hear Rear Admiral (retired) Eugene J. Carroll, Jr., Deputy Director, Center for Defense Information, when he delivers his keynote address entitled "Prospects for Peace in a Nuclear World" at an all-day Peace Conference.

The conference is sponsored by the Massachusetts Bay Unitarian Universalist Peace Committee and the Unitarian Universalist Peace Network. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The First Parish in Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Avenue.

The Unitarian Universalist Peace Committee and Network has chosen as its conference theme this year, "Living Toward A Vision Of Peace."

In addition to the keynote address, the conference will include the following workshops: Education for Peace; Jobs for Peace; Spiritual Dimensions of Peace; Trade with the U.S.S.R. and Beyond War and Youth Workshops. Special features of the day will include Harvard Negotiation Project, Beyond the Hot Line, childcare for

pre-registrants, worship ecumenical participation, youth participation and a closing celebration.

The cost is \$12 per person. For more information contact Joel Baehr in Winchester.

Peace Lectures Begin Nov. 13 At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Parish in Winchester will offer a lecture mini-series, "Grappling with the Bishops' Pastoral on Peace" at 7:30 p.m. on two consecutive Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and 20, 1985 in the parish religious education center.

The presentations will be given by Rev. Robert Burns and participants will receive a copy of the pastoral letter on peace.

Father Burns is a priest of the Diocese of Youngstown, Ohio and is currently completing his doctorate at Boston University in the area of social ethics.

He was educated at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio and St. Gregory and Mt. St. Mary Seminaries in Cincinnati.

His ministry has included high school teaching, campus ministry and adult education. He has previously given courses on the peace pastoral for the Archdiocese of Boston.

At present, he is technical assistant at St. Thomas Parish in Jamaica Plain.

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GENE HACKMAN
MATT DILLON
TARGET [R]
1 10-3 30-5 45-7 50-10 10
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 20 a.m.

EMILIO ESTEVEZ
THAT WAS THIS IS THEN NOW [R]
1 20-3 30-5 40-7 50-10 10
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 20 a.m.

Shelton E. Run-DMC The Fat Boys
Harris Blow New Edition
KRUSH GROOVE [R]
1 15-3 30-5 40-7 45-10 00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 00 mid

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. [R]
1 00-3 15-5 40-7 50-10 10
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 15 a.m.

CHARLES BRONSON
DEATH WISH 3 [R]
1 15-3 30-5 40-7 45-10 00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 00 mid

FRED WARD
REMO WILLIAMS [PG-13]
1 10-3 30-5 45-8 00-10 10
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 10 a.m.

Somewhere, somehow,
someone's going to pay
SCHWARZ AND GONZALEZ
COMMANDO [R]
1 00-3 15-5 30-7 30-9 40
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 00 mid

GLENN CLOSE JEFF BRIDGES
JAGGED EDGE [R]
1 15-3 20-5 30-7 45-10 00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 05 a.m.

STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS
BACK TO THE FUTURE [PG]
1 00-3 15-5 30-7 50-10 10
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 15 a.m.

JESSICA LANGE
SWEET DREAMS [PG-13]
1 00-3 15-5 30-7 45-10 00
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 10 a.m.

JOHN CUSACK
BETTER OFF DEAD [PG]
1 20-3 30-5 40-7 50-10 10
Fri-Sat-Sun 12 00 mid

EMILIO ESTEVEZ · ROB LOWE
ST. ELMO'S FIRE [PG]
Fri Tues Thurs 1 10-3 20-5 30-7 30-8 45
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The Winchester Star
GUEST COLUMN

Teachers Can Make Difference

(Editor's Note: The following essay was printed in the Red and Black, Winchester High School's award-winning student newspaper. The essay was written by student Scott Olivieri for the October issue. Permission to reprint the article has been granted to The Star for this school page edition).

By Scott Olivieri
Looking back on the seven years of my life spent in elementary school, it appears to be just a continuous blur, seemingly meaningless, from which I am only able to extract vague, general ideas. A series of images flicker in my mind; each image bringing with it numerous stories and memories, inevitably distorted over the years.

I hear echoing in my ears upon recalling some particular images: images of strangely familiar ladies telling me to put "I" before "E" and that 21 is not a prime number. Things such as these are drilled into you at the elementary school level, and often times, stay with you for the rest of your life. Though surely important in preparation for future education, there are things learned in grammar school that are more important than fractions or grammar.

Despite what many think, elementary school is not just "a place to go" when you're a child. Many people fail to see the lasting effects, positive or negative, of elementary school. It is not only a first experience in dealing with other people, most importantly adults, but, equally important, it is our first encounter with the institution called school.

An incredible burden is immediately placed on the shoulders of the dozen teachers whom we meet in our elementary school. They are expected to make school seem interesting and fun, so children will want to learn. The first impression a child has of school often carries on through high school, so, depending upon their method and attitudes toward teaching, teachers can influence the students either positively or negatively.

In talking with teachers from the various elementary schools in Winchester, it becomes evident that elementary school is not only instrumental in the later success of students, but it is directly related to the outstanding quality of the student body at Winchester High. Though most students with whom I talked were oblivious to the specific teaching styles of their favorite teachers, they were usually able to remember at least a few details about them and their presentation of materials.

In recalling grammar school years, many students seem to remember having an enthusiasm for learning. Foolish as it may now seem, that gave them positive impressions

about school and propelled them forward.

When talking to the teachers, the master plan of childhood education surfaces. I began to see that, at the most delicate age when children can either curse school forever, or eagerly await each September, the teachers job becomes well-defined. They not only have to make the subjects interesting, but they must develop, at least to some extent, the study habits of their pupils.

Two teachers who stood out as having lasting impression on their pupils, and also displaying true enthusiasm for their work, were Ms. Lynch, from Vinson Owen, and Mr. Haugh from Ambrose. In the case of Ms. Lynch the enthusiasm she created was one of helping students reach their potential while at the same time enjoying the work. Mr. Haugh cited, "respect for their students" as a very important part of teaching and learning. "Respect" he says, "is a two-way street" and when a student knows he is respected, he will, in turn respect the teacher and all will benefit.

In recalling some of my own particular elementary school experiences, I can't help but mention a few individuals who greatly influenced my life. Mr. Andy Allan and Mrs. Kay Riedel had a love not only of aiding students, but a love also of the students themselves.

There is one lady, however, who sticks out in my mind as the single biggest influence in my growth as a student as well as a person. She was unbending in her teaching methods, driving every bit of grammar into you until it was branded in your mind. Clearly defining the difference between business and pleasure, she always set aside time for the latter.

Though I frequently was scolded by her and often punished, I could never force myself to think badly of her. When leaving elementary school, I found myself not only better equipped for academics than most, but also better able to deal with people.

After leaving Parkhurst School in 1979, I never returned, and the school was subsequently closed down. I kept telling myself that I would go and visit that wonderful lady that had meant so much to me, cared so much about me, but I never did.

Then, one day a year or so back, I picked up the paper and saw that I never could. I saw that Cathy Sheridan, scarcely more than 40, was dead.

It's only now that I realize what a difference this lady made in my life, and where I might be without her. This lady died with little or no fruits for her unending dedication, no affirmation of her undaunted success, simply because many of us failed to see it until it was too late.



Blue Eagle, a Sioux Indian, visited Winchester schools as part of the Community Schools Association's enrichment program. See page one story (Paul Drake photo)



SCHOOL NEWS

Ask The Educators Guard Talks On Children

Lillian Roy
Retiring School Crossing Guard.

Question:
You are retiring after 25 years as a school crossing guard. How did you first become a crossing guard and why have you stayed?

Answer:
The Lynch School crossing location on Main and Canal sts. is my fourth permanent location. I know all the children at my location and think they are the best.

I first became a crossing guard when my late husband, Roland Roy who was the first Winchester police safety officer, was on the police force. He would come in from a night shift and I would go out for my crossing job. There was always one of us home with our children.

I think it is very important to have parents involved with and concerned about the welfare of their children. I think being a crossing guard is an excellent job for a mother because you have the same vacation and holidays off as the schools.

I have always been treated very fairly by the Town of Winchester and the three chiefs I have worked for. I haven't minded the hours or the cold, but the heat bothers me and I have also seen an increase in the rudeness of drivers. Although I will be retiring, I plan to stay in Winchester and help take care of my new grandson who was born in August. I do love children and being around them.

George Flynn
Principal

Ambrose School

Question:
How did the "call-in" system start and is it working?

Answer:
Dick Young at Muraco was the first to implement such a system. I heard about it and talked with him. From there it has grown to the point where it is in every school.

Parents are asked to notify the school if their child will not be in class. After attendance is taken, the call-in list and the attendance list are correlated. Students not on either list

are called at home, business and emergency numbers are then called. This takes as little as five minutes. If a parent does not know where their child is or if a parent cannot be reached, the emergency number called does not know where the child is, a double check of the classroom is made. If a child still cannot be located, the school calls the police department and the superintendent.

Ambrose is about to install an answering machine so that parents can call-in at their convenience to notify us of an emergency or illness. This will also help to keep the phone line clear and parent's won't get a busy signal when everyone tries to call when the office first opens.

Unfortunately, not all schools have the proper type of phone line to use an answering machine. I must also commend the police department and Paul Austin, in particular, for their handling of the children who are truant. This system does work well and better attendance and better safety for our students is the reward.

Kevin Mawn
Winchester Police
Safety Officer

Question:
What steps have been taken to remedy the traffic problems around Lincoln School?

Answer:
First, yellow lines have been painted to insure an area for the school buses to load and unload safely. We are continuing to ticket and tow those people who are double parked on Main st. Double parking here is not only illegal but very dangerous. This is a high density area because of the two schools and the close proximity of the merchants in the area. Double parking compounded the already existing problems.

What we have done is to place a school crossing guard on the Washington st. and Mystic Valley pkwy. intersection. Parents should use the 25 available spaces on Mystic Valley pkwy. to park and wait for their children. With the crossing guard safely crossing the children to the correct side of the street and parents not double parking, we think this promotes safe passage to and from the school for the children in this area.

Gosselin Named To Council

John T. Gosselin, a junior at Winchester High School, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee for Educational Block Grants by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The council, which will meet several times during the year, is

charged with advising the State Board of Education on matters relative to the expenditures of federal monies for education, under the Consolidation Act of 1981.

Gosselin is also a delegate to the Northeast Regional Student Council,

The Winchester Star

NOTES FROM THE BLACKBOARD

Computer Courses In Full Swing

Elementary school teachers are implementing a new computer curriculum this fall based on previous work coordinated by Nancy Upper, George Flynn, and Dr. David B. Ackerman. The program provides for direct instruction and computer assisted instruction for elementary grade students. Computer Assistant Nancy Upper presented an overview of the program to the School Committee at its last meeting and described staff activities that assist teachers in its implementation. A complete copy of the curriculum is available in each school office.

Kindergarten Authors Write On Gloria

Linda Preston's kindergarten class at Ambrose School has already become authors and illustrators. The group's first book was about Hurricane Gloria. They used fingerpaints to show the force of the storm on the cover and drew pictures and wrote stories on the inside. Their second publication retold the Halloween poem, "The Dark House."

First Graders

Take Nature Hike

Ambrose first graders and their teachers visited the Nike site nature trails in Winchester last week to discover more about the natural world around them. Winchester trails

guides led them on their nature walk, where they had the chance to observe, question, and learn, as well as collect some small souvenirs of their trip.

Ambrose Artists Visit Duck Pond

A young artists' convention was what it seemed like, but it was really Ambrose School second and third grade art classes at the Winchester duck pond last Monday with sketch pads and pencils in hand.

The youngsters and their teachers, along with art teacher Barbara Gagle, who arranged the trip, made the most of the opportunity to capture the colorful, local autumn landscape on paper.

Lincoln School Studies Authors

Each week, Lincoln School first graders study a special children's author. They have read and listened to stories by Dr. Seuss, Elsie H. Minarik, Norman Bridwell, Ezra Jack Keats, and Cyril Leek Marshall.

Lincoln Students Learning Words

Louise Barker's kindergarten classes at Lincoln School are collecting new words and their meanings. The children learn the words and then share them with their classmates. So far, they have included "cognizant", "cutlery", "innovative", "contemplate" and "pasturize" in their lists of words.

Good Bear Day At Lincoln

Friday, Oct. 25, was "Good Bear Day" for Lincoln first graders. Children brought bears or any stuffed animal to school, read and wrote bear stories, and had candy bears for a treat. Each animal received a "Bear-bday Certificate" as part of the day's activities.

Lincoln Council Hold Meeting

The Lincoln School student council representative body designed to prepare students for student government roles held its meeting recently. President Jenny Gilpatrick called the meeting to order and welcomed new and old members, including Dr. Susan Vilant, principal.

The 1985-86 members include from the sixth grade: Alysa Berman, Sean Ducey, David Ficociello, Jenny Gilpatrick, Peter Jones, Charles Keefe, Matthew Krumme, Stephen Lucero, and Willy Thilly.

Fifth graders representatives include: Paul Albani, Christine Fisher, Peter French, Scott Imperatore, Amy Joseph, and Justin Sand. Stephen Franzee and Robert Lynch are the teacher advisors.

Lynch Schoolers Visit Concord

Fourth graders at Lynch recently took a field trip to the Antiquarian Museum in Concord, where they learned about native Americans.

The museum's exhibit is entitled

"From Musketaquid to Concord: The Native and European Experience." It details the lives of native Americans in the Concord area, including their interactions with European settlers.

The fourth graders ground their own corn and made noe cakes, a traditional native American food. The students will soon be studying native Americans and early settlers in social studies class.

The fourth graders will also be treated to the CSA-sponsored enrichment program to be performed by Sioux Indians. It will be held at each school and is called "Legend Into History" with Chief Red Dawn and Blue Eagle.

Muraco Schoolers Visit Framingham

Kindergarten and first grade children at Muraco School went on an autumn field trip to Macomber Farm in Framingham. They saw and petted the farm animals, and learned about animal tracks and nature sounds and smells. A special highlight of the day was a hay ride with oxen pulling the wagon. The children have since been doing drawings and writing stories about farms.

Sharks Visit Muraco School

As a part of a marine biology unit, the fifth and sixth grade science students at Muraco School learned about dogfish sharks. Dr. Robert Wilson of Winchester caught a female spiny dogfish shark near Gloucester summer. He brought four of the preserved baby sharks ladies to Leah

Siebert's science class.

Youngsters Learn Pet Awareness

Muraco second and third graders under the direction of Judy Boreck from the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty To Animals participated in a pet awareness program. Differences between wild, tame, and domestic animals were studied.

Lynch Authors Find A Home

One of the tables in the Lynch School library has taken on a new look recently -- it has become home to all books written by Lynch student authors. The books are part of the official library collection and can be signed out to any interested readers. It is a fun and fascinating collection of stories and is generating a lot of interest among the staff, parents and future authors at Lynch.

McCall Council Elects Officers

This year marks the return of the election of officers to the McCall Student Council. The Student Council assists the staff as a governing body for the junior high. The members also assist at various school functions such as school dances, open house and concerts.

They are also involved in the escort program sponsored by the "Horizons for Youth" in conjunction with the Winchester Police Department.

ment. Officers are: president, Kathleen Hall, vice president, Robyn Shaw, and secretary, Jenna Macconachie.

Workout Offered For Jr. High Girls

The intermural program will introduce the "Jane Fonda Workout" for junior high girls. All are welcome to participate Monday and Friday afternoons to get in shape.

Nurse Speaks About Language

Registered Nurse Alison Lowell recently spoke to Giuseppa Sotomayor's seventh grade Spanish class at McCall Junior High. She spoke about career opportunities for those who are able to speak another language. She said there is a rising demand in almost any field.

Vinson-Owen Sets Goals

In the Vinson-Owen first grade math program, identification of sets is a major goal. During the past two weeks, first graders have identified sets of objects, and extended the concept by constructing bar graphs. The children are interpreting the numbers recorded on the graph in terms of more or less.

Vinson-Owen Class Writes

Second graders at Vinson-Owen

wrote penpal letters to a second grade class in Norridgewock, Maine, and are anxiously waiting to hear from them. The students are excited about it because Dr. Suzanne McGee principal of the Vinson-Owen School, used to be principal in that district.

Handwriting Skills are Studied

Fourth and fifth graders at Vinson-Owen have discovered an innovative way to improve their handwriting skills. Writing tongue twisters has made penmanship period more challenging, humorous, and enjoyable. After writing three tongue twisters, each student practiced one in front of the class.

Science Class Visits A Farm

Vinson-Owen's fourth grade science class spent an exciting morning visiting Locke Farm with guides from the Winchester Trails Program. Using observation skills learned in their science program, the children found many interesting items to take back to the classroom, where they had a lively discussion period.

Students Study Commercial Art

The sixth grade Vinson-Owen school recently did a project dealing with commercials, or the art of persuasion. This language arts project gave students the opportunity to be creative and to perform for their classmates.

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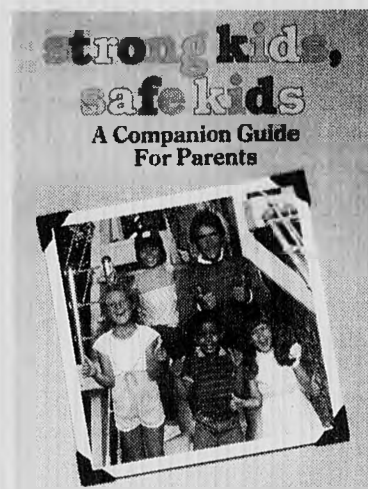
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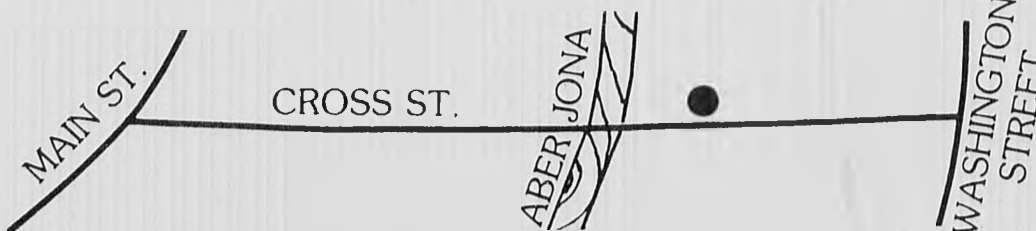
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MORE SCHOOL NOTES

October School Menus

Elementary School Menu
Monday, Nov. 11.
Holiday
Tuesday, Nov. 12.
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 13.
Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 14.
Cold cut sub with lettuce/tomatoes/pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.
Friday, Nov. 15.
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.
Monday, Nov. 18.
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 19.
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 20.
Ham & cheese/roll, with mustard/pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 21.
Release day.
Friday, Nov. 22.
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.
Monday, Nov. 25.
Release day.
Tuesday, Nov. 26.
Release day.
Wednesday, Nov. 27.
Release day.
Thursday, Nov. 28.
Thanksgiving.
Friday, Nov. 29.
Thanksgiving recess-no school.

Teachers Visit Art Museum
Five teachers at Vinson-Owen recently attended a special educators' workshop at the Museum of Fine Arts, where they received a presentation on Renoir and Impressionism. Special materials for activities with students were provided.
One teacher attended a special presentation at the Dana-Farber Building. This presentation discussed student illnesses and suggested ways in which teachers can help students with serious illnesses. Communication between parents and teachers was reviewed.

Italian Club Elects Officers
Winchester High School's Italian Club is alive and well and under the supervision of four new officers.
The '85-'86 officers are as follows: president, Penny Kapanika; vice president, Joe Palumbo; treasurer, Albie Colantonio; secretary Petra Richtigman.
Once again this year Roseann Innes will be giving her unlimited support and guidance to the Italian Club. With an unprecedented 67 members and the support of the advisor, Italian club '85-'86 promises to live up to the high standards that have been set by previous clubs.

Youth Center Is At McCall
The Youth Center is a program for 7-12 grade students in Winchester. The Youth Center, which is located in McCall Junior High, runs in conjunction with the Council on Youth. The Center sponsors a variety of programs and activities.



Local contest winners at the recent pumpkin fair sponsored by the Girl Scouts at Camp Rice Moody in Reading are second prize winner Christine Fumara, left; third prize winner Meredith Johnson, center, and Debbie Fumara, who won first prize in the best home grown category.



Ambrose School's kindergarten class prepared early for Halloween with a visit from their teacher's father, Leon Preston. He brought with him a pumpkin grown in his own garden and made a jack-o-lantern with advice and help from the children. With Preston from left are: Mattias Schonning, Jason Huegel, Johannes Schonning, Matt Hougland, Jonathan Meserve, Kevin Shanahan and Nicky Coglian.

Traditional activities, such as a dinner at Augustine's, are being planned and the third annual Christmas Toy Drive is well under way. This is the third year that the group is collecting new toys for Italian orphans. Donations are being collected by Roseann Innes in the foreign language area.

The Center has drop-in hours for the game room, which is complete with ping-pong, pool, table soccer and many other games, along with soda and snack machines and music and magazines.

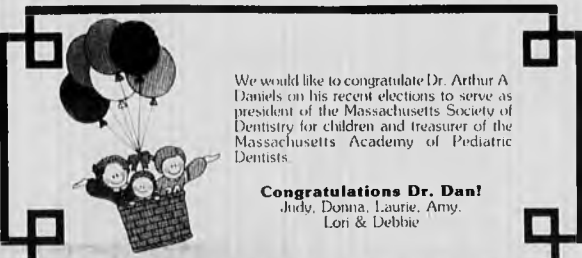
School Clubs Elect Officers

The new officers of the German

Club for the 1985-86 school year are: president, Peter Pezaris; vice president, Nick Haber; treasurer, John Bruno; secretary Elizabeth Papis. The newly-elected officers of the

French Club are: president, Lynn Matsueda; vice president, Melissa Grigoriotti; secretary, Jen Mastrudola; treasurer, Lauren Chabot; publicity, Jennifer Mirak and Laurie

Rahmeier. The officers will be planning fall activities for the more than 80 students who have joined the clubs this fall.



We would like to congratulate Dr. Arthur A. Daniels on his recent election to serve as president of the Massachusetts Society of Dentistry for children and treasurer of the Massachusetts Academy of Pediatric Dentists.

Congratulations Dr. Dan!
Judy, Donna, Laurie, Amy,
Lori & Debbie

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R-19 6 1/4 X15 Kraft Faced	\$12.59
R-19 6 1/4 X23 Kraft Faced	\$19.29

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Rotary Club Joins Fight Against Polio

The Winchester Rotary Club is participating in an International Rotary project to provide polio vaccines and other immunization to more than 16 million children in 25 nations throughout the world.

In September nearly 10 million children were immunized as the vaccine campaigns got under way in Turkey, Sudan and Paraguay.

The three projects are funded through the Rotary Foundation's Polio Plus Program. The rotary has allocated \$11 million in American dollars to provide polio vaccine and other support for the immunization programs.

The rotary world wide is an organization of business and professional men.

Publicity Guide

A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church St., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.



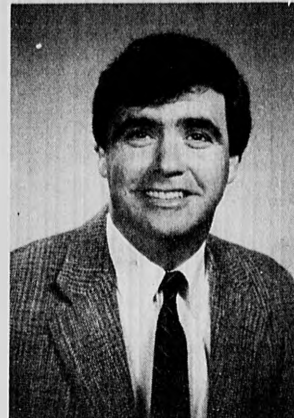
Conrad R. Armstrong, left, president of the Winchester Rotary Club, presents a check for \$500 to Rotary district governor Ralph Swanson to help launch an international immunization program for children.

Dr. Daniels Is Named President

In the 1985-86 elections, Dr. Arthur A. Daniels has been elected to serve as president of the Massachusetts Society of Dentistry for Children and as treasurer of the Massachusetts Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. He has been practicing pediatric dentistry in Winchester for the past 11 years.

Dr. Daniels received his bachelor of science degree from Boston College in 1968. He was awarded a D.D.S. degree by Georgetown University in Washington D.C. in 1971. He also holds his M.S. degree in dentistry from the Boston University School of Dentistry which he obtained in 1973.

"Dr. Dan" as his patients know him, lives in Andover with his wife Jane and their three children, Matthew, 12, Amy, 12 and Peter, 9.



Dr. Arthur A. Daniels

Class Of '75 Seeks Members

The WHS class of 1975 is looking for the following class members. Anyone knowing their whereabouts should contact Mary O'Connor Schmedding, 729-5490, or Chrissy Blakely-Albertelli, 933-3853.

James Addison, Irene Apostolov, Enrique Battersfield, Cynthia Bement, John Blanchard, George Brooks, Mark Chalas, Doug Conrad, Jay Einstead, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Jeff Forget.

Phyllis Flavin, Vernon Fritch, Susan Friou, Jim Grady, James Graves, Craig Gibson, Paul Hayes, Pam Houston, Jeff Hobbs, Stewart Hoyt.

Dan Jaffee, Vera Kark, Gayle Lewis, Michael Goodman, Kevin McCue, Jay McGrath, Della McPartridge, Frank Marcucella, Pam Meaney, Louise Mottola.

Mary Mullins, Patty Monroe, Carl Neidholdt, Barry Neslor, David Pet-tee, Ann Peltier, Henrik Rhenman, Nina Ronzin.

Connie Smith, Mike Simeone, Tom Stevens, Elizabeth Tangusso, Judy Thompson, John Sailor, Richard Sequira, Jay Vincent, Debbie Walker, Paul Wiffenback.

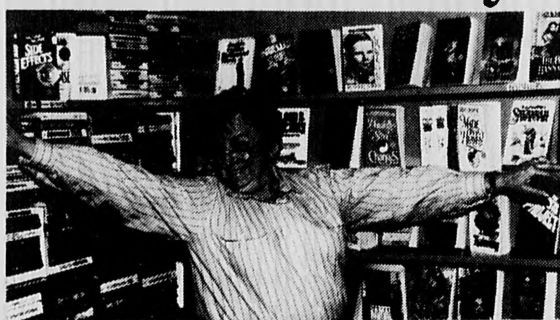
Letters Policy
Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday.

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BOSTON, MA

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SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY FOR YOUR ACCOUNT IN JUN 1985

ASSETS

MONEY MANAGER	BALANCE	DEPOSITS	CHECKS & DEBITS	INTEREST	MONTHLY CHARGE	ENDING BALANCE
NOV.	1,234.56	6,000.00	4,321.50	87.79	.00	46,70.55
TRANS.	1,345.67	100.00	.00	87.76	.00	46,55.89

INVESTMENT SERVICE

MARKET VALUE OF SECURITIES IN YOUR ACCOUNT AS OF 06/24/85 206,75.00

PREVIOUS BALANCE	DEPOSITS	LOAN ADVANCES	FINANCE CHARGE	NEW BALANCE	AVAILABLE CREDIT	MINIMUM PAYMENT	OUTSTANDING
00	00	1,000.00	2.30	1,002.30	4899.70	20.00	77.22.85

MONEY MANAGER CREDIT ACTIVITY

DEPOSITS	CHECKS & DEBITS	TRANSFER TO CAPITAL	TRANSFER TO INVESTMENT	TRANSFER TO CREDIT LINE	INTEREST	MONTHLY CHARGE	ENDING BALANCE
5/15 BOSTON ST BOSTON	5/15 BOSTON ST BOSTON	CHESTNUT HILL MALL NEWTON	813 MARKET ST SAN FRANCISCO CA				
050619	06/21	0503209	06/13				
1,000.00	5,000.00	500.00	500.00				

INDICATES GUP, CHECK, SEQUENCE

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56
06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56
06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56
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06/14	1,234.56	06/14	1,234.56	06/14	1,234.56	06/14	1,234.56
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06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56
06/20	1,234.56	06/20	1,234.56	06/20	1,234.56	06/20	1,234.56
06/21	1,234.56	06/21	1,234.56	06/21	1,234.56	06/21	1,234.56
06/22	1,234.56	06/22	1,234.56	06/22	1,234.56	06/22	1,234.56
06/23	1,234.56	06/23	1,234.56	06/23	1,234.56	06/23	1,234.56
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06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56

DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56
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06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56
06/04	1,234.56	06/04	1,234.56	06/04	1,234.56	06/04	1,234.56
06/05	1,234.56	06/05	1,234.56	06/05	1,234.56	06/05	1,234.56
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06/07	1,234.56	06/07	1,234.56	06/07	1,234.56	06/07	1,234.56
06/08	1,234.56	06/08	1,234.56	06/08	1,234.56	06/08	1,234.56
06/09	1,234.56	06/09	1,234.56	06/09	1,234.56	06/09	1,234.56
06/10	1,234.56	06/10	1,234.56	06/10	1,234.56	06/10	1,234.56
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06/17	1,234.56	06/17	1,234.56	06/17	1,234.56	06/17	1,234.56
06/18	1,234.56	06/18	1,234.56	06/18	1,234.56	06/18	1,234.56
06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56
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06/29	1,234.56	06/29	1,234.56	06/29	1,234.56	06/29	1,234.56
06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56

MONEY MANAGER CREDIT ACTIVITY

DEPOSITS	CHECKS & DEBITS	TRANSFER TO CAPITAL	TRANSFER TO INVESTMENT	TRANSFER TO CREDIT LINE	INTEREST	MONTHLY CHARGE	ENDING BALANCE
5/15 BOSTON ST BOSTON	5/15 BOSTON ST BOSTON	CHESTNUT HILL MALL NEWTON	813 MARKET ST SAN FRANCISCO CA				
050619	06/21	0503209	06/13				
1,000.00	5,000.00	500.00	500.00				

DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56
06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56
06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56
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06/11	1,234.56	06/11	1,234.56	06/11	1,234.56	06/11	1,234.56
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06/13	1,234.56	06/13	1,234.56	06/13	1,234.56	06/13	1,234.56
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06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56	06/19	1,234.56
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06/22	1,234.56	06/22	1,234.56	06/22	1,234.56	06/22	1,234.56
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06/29	1,234.56	06/29	1,234.56	06/29	1,234.56	06/29	1,234.56
06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56	06/30	1,234.56

MONEY MANAGER CREDIT ACTIVITY

DEPOSITS	CHECKS & DEBITS	TRANSFER TO CAPITAL	TRANSFER TO INVESTMENT	TRANSFER TO CREDIT LINE	INTEREST	MONTHLY CHARGE	ENDING BALANCE
5/15 BOSTON ST BOSTON	5/15 BOSTON ST BOSTON	CHESTNUT HILL MALL NEWTON	813 MARKET ST SAN FRANCISCO CA				
050619	06/21	0503209	06/13				
1,000.00	5,000.00	500.00	500.00				

DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56	06/01	1,234.56
06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56	06/02	1,234.56
06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56	06/03	1,234.56
06/04	1,234.56	06/04	1,234.56	06/04	1,234.56	06/04	1,234.56
06/05	1,234.56	06/05	1,234.56	06/05	1,234.56	06/05	1,234.56
06/06	1,234.56	06/06	1,234.56	06/06	1,234.56	06/06	1,234.56
06/07	1,234.56	06/07	1,234.56	06/07	1,234.56	06/07	1,234.56
06/08	1,234.56	06/08	1,234.56	06/08	1,234.56	06/08	1,234.56
06/09	1,234.56	06/09	1,234.56	06/09	1,234.56	06/09	1,234.56
06/10	1,234.56						

The Winchester Star

STAR SPORTS

Winchester Wins The Battle Against Defense

Sachems Defeat Reading

By MIKE MCKNIGHT

There is no doubt that last Saturday's Nov. 2 football game between Winchester and Reading was a defensive struggle for the Sachems.

The air was misty and a fine drizzle enshrouded Knowlton Stadium in Winchester, where the Winchester Sachems hosted the Reading Rockets. The dim sun gave the stadium an ominous feeling that something larger than life was going to happen, and it did. Winchester played its closest game this year, squeaking by the Reading Rockets for a score of 16-6.

Before the game, head coach Manny Marshall looked stoic and thoughtful as he declined comment. He had to have known that wet weather might hurt his explosive offense. The wet field would hinder the pitchout's usefulness to make passing that much more difficult. Marshall's attitude was clearly reflected in his players, who knew that they must play the game for every inch of the field.

Reading won the coin toss and elected to receive. They returned the kickoff to the 30 yard line. After a quick first down, the Rockets came upon a fourth and one situation. They elected to go for it on Winchester's 1 yard line.

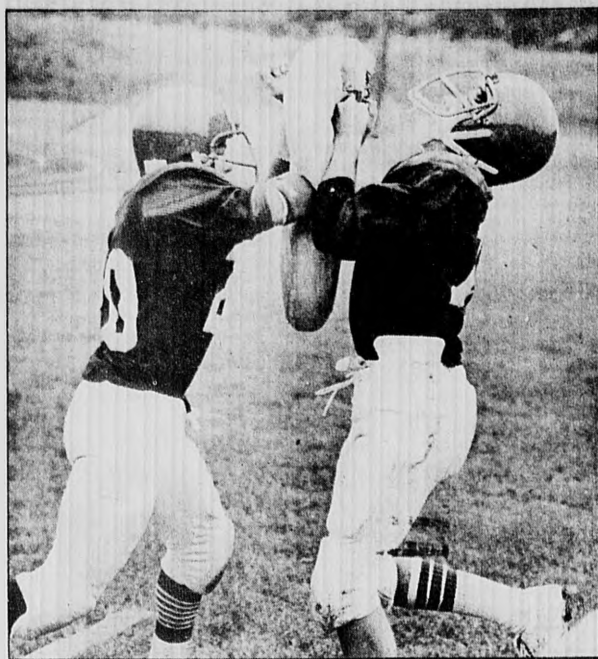
The Reading Rockets tried a pitch out to the left side, only to be taken down 2 yards behind the line of scrimmage by Darin Cromwell. Winchester now had the ball on the Reading 49 yard line. They rushed up the middle for 2 yards to the 17.

White received the snap and pitched out to Darin Cromwell on the left side. Cromwell broke one tackle and got all the room he needed to go right into the end zone. With Mark Shaw's extra point, it looked like the start of another blowout.

On the kickoff, Reading's Ed Welch fumbled on the run as the turf became sloppy and wet. Winchester again received good ball position on the Rockets' 70 yard line.

Two small gains later, Mike White went back to pass and threw the football right into the hands of Carl McFadden, who ran up to the Winchester 40 yard line before being taken down by White.

On the whole, Mike White's air at back was completely shut down on Saturday. Whether it was the wet ball or the wet field, the statistics showed



Joe Zuccola, left, and Greg Wyse work out at practice session. (Paul Drake Photo)

six pass attempts, five incomplete passes, and one interception.

On the other hand, the Reading Rockets made 10 attempts with four completions for 51 yards, five in completions and one Mark Shaw interception.

One completion was a 14 yard touchdown pass to Carl McFadden that occurred after his interception. The Rockets offensive pushed steadily up to the 11 yard line, and in a perfect execution of a pass play, the football dropped into McFadden's arms in the end zone.

In the second quarter, the major play for the Winchester Sachems was on a fourth and 1 yard line to go on the 34 yard line. The punting squad came out to the dismay of the fans, who for a rainy day were in good numbers to support their team. The ball was kicked to the quarterback, who pitched out the ball to a gain of 4 yards.

With 15 seconds left in the half, the Rockets were on the Winchester 2 yard line.

First down brought a gain of a half yard. Second down Kyle Bairnsfather tackled the defender 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage. An incomplete pass at the fourth down brought the Reading Rockets to set up for a 15 yard field goal. With some kind of Sachems' luck, the kick was

wide to the right and Winchester happily saw the end of the first half.

At the start of the last half, the field was very wet, which only made things tougher. Winchester received the kickoff and got to Reading's 49 yard line before being stopped on a fourth and 3 conversion. Reading got the ball and churned their offensive line into action, slowly driving to the third and 3 conversion on the Sachems' 9-yard line.

Kyle Bairnsfather made the tackle on the line of scrimmage to force the Rockets to attempt a field goal. From 19 yards out, the kick went up and amazingly fell short.

Finally, the fourth quarter came quite uneventfully, as both teams exchanged punts and played very loosely. The good play was late by Sachems' cornerback Mark Shaw, who intercepted a 30 yard pass just before the Sachems ran out the clock to eke out their seventh straight victory.

The Sachems on Saturday, Nov. 9, will have to contend with a 3-win, 4-loss Stoneham team that can be dangerous. The game will be held at Stoneham. With a perfect record in tact so far, Winchester is hoping it won't run into a stone wall there.



Mike White rolls out deciding whether to run or throw. (Paul Drake Photo)

Boys' Soccer Team Wins Final Games

By STEVE GOLDSOURIAN
Special to The Star

The Sachems boys soccer team had their whole season wrapped up in one game. Lexington had beaten Wakefield, the league leader, 2-1, and moved into first place. Winchester could take sole possession of first place if they could beat Lexington. The Sachems had not won a Mdd. League Soccer title since 1961.

The game was played Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Lexington. The day was very cold and the winds were blowing fiercely. The Sachems lost the coin flip and played with the wind the first half. The game started off evenly but the Sachems managed to keep the ball in Lexington, and consistently

Much of this early success was due to sophomore halfback Paul Erb, whose hustling play kept Winchester on the offense. Lexington constantly tried to move down each wing and they had some success, but wing fullbacks Jim Hennelly and Mark Bortman came up with the big

two Sachem defenders. The ball was loose as the Lexington player rushed toward the net. Gabe Scott Raek jumped out, but the forward tipped the ball to one side and crashed into Raek. The ball rolled out of reach of the charging Winchester defenders and into the net.

Sachems left open a gap which Woburn capitalized on by smashing into the net.

The only negative aspect of the game was the conduct of some of Woburn's fans. Their constant heckling, however, did not disturb the Sachems, who continued to dominate the game. But at least one egg was thrown at the Sachems and that kind of classless behavior has no place in high school sports.

The next day, Friday, Nov. 1, the Sachems played the last game of their regular season against Reading. This was the makeup of the game that the two teams were scheduled to play the day Hurricane Gloria hit. The Sachems did not look sharp at all, as the apparent effects of Thursday's game were evident.

The Sachems were trying to force the ball down the middle, which was cluttered with Reading players. Chris VerHaegen headed a ball that was chipped by a Winchester fullback over the Reading goalie and toward the net. The Sachems watched the ball roll towards the net as a Reading fullback hustled after the ball and scored it over the net and out of danger.

Captain Shawn Herlihy had been a valuable player to the Sachems all year with his hustling play, good defense and fine passing. But he had not scored a goal all season. Finally, on Friday, from the right side of the field, he blasted a shot which found the side of the net.

James Campo scored twice. Campo has been putting goals in for the Sachems.

Mike Rice put in a header off a corner kick from Alfonso Serrano. Rice has given the Sachems an aggressive boost to the Sachem's occasional lackluster offense. Serrano's corner kicks have been a major source of goals scored for the Sachems.

The Sachems' were without the services of halfback Danny Meserve, who twisted his ankle and could not play in Thursday's or Friday's game. His strong defensive and unselfish play was missed by the whole team.

The Sachems finished the season with two 1-1 wins. They ended the season in the second place in the Mdd. League with a 15-2-1 record.

Today, at 2:15, they hope Skilling Field will bring them a tournament win.

Sachems Tie For Second With Two 4-1 Victories

plays time and time again. The Sachems' defense managed to stop Lexington from many scoring opportunities.

Lexington got the first break of this tight game off a corner kick. Kent Metcalf headed away the corner kick to about 15 yards out. A Lexington player picked up the ball in the center of the field and was not immediately challenged. He teed up a shot, which Gabe Scott Raek never saw until it was too late. The score was Lexington 1, Winchester 0.

The Sachems pressed on. They pressured Lexington and kept the ball down in their end. Jay Houlahan blasted a shot that hit the crossbar and landed in front of the net but the Sachems could not put the loose ball in the net.

The Sachems finally scored with only a few minutes left in the first half. Alfonso Serrano took a corner kick which curved towards the front of the net. Chris VerHaegen headed the ball over the head of the goalie and into the goal.

The first half ended 1-1.

In the second half, the Sachems played against a gusty wind which blew in their faces. Lexington started to dominate and hold the ball down in Winchester's end for extended periods of time. The Sachems started to pass better and the momentum started to change.

Another cross was headed out by the defense. As the Sachems started to pull their defense up the field, Lexington player gained control and booted the ball back towards Winchester's goal.

The ball was picked up by a Lexington forward who broke in between

The score was Lexington 2, Winchester 1.

Still, the Sachems would not give in. They continued to pass and chip well as they looked to dominate the game. Lexington resorted to chipping the ball out of danger and could not sustain any offense. The Sachems had their chances, such as breaks down the wing and free kicks, but they could not capitalize against Lexington's collapsing 11 man defense. Lexington played their cards right and let the clock run out.

The final score was 2-1. Lexington. The Sachems' hope of a league championship were postponed until next year.

On Halloween, the Sachems played their first night game of the year against Woburn in Woburn. The Winchester fans who came to the game apparently gave the Sachems a lift, as Winchester went home with a dominating 4-1 win.

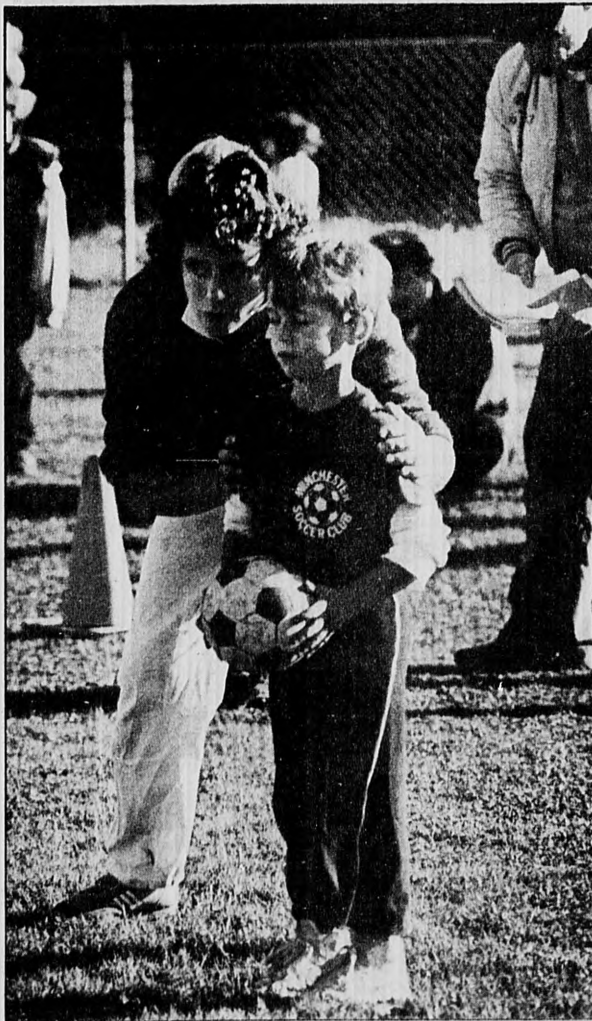
The field was slippery and the night was chilly, but the Sachems were ready as they dominated from the start.

The pass was crisp and accurate, the ball crossed from side to side, the defense chipped balls to the forwards.

James Campo scored the first goal of the game to add to his amazing stats. Chris VerHaegen scored from a pass from Shawn Herlihy. Herlihy also assisted Campo's second goal. David Reinhold roared on a well placed shot in the corner from outside.

Woburn's only goal was scored with the game well out of reach. A corner kick hit the net by the

Do It This Way



Winchester Youth Soccer player James Alonardo gets some last minute advice during Saturday's action. (James P. Scalfi Photo)

Football Winchester At Stoneham Nov. 9-1:30 p.m.

Boys Cross Country Has Spirit, Talent

By MIKE MCKNIGHT

The Winchester boys cross country team this year showed a lot of heart in their determination to be the best.

Their four wins, five losses isn't nearly as gloomy as it may be assumed. This team showed a spirit unlike many others and used the resources they had to their utmost potential.

The team was small by comparison to other years. It was a rebuilding year with the loss of All League senior James Whitehead, last year's captain.

This year's team was summed up by captain Derek Rutherford, senior, as having "lots and lots and lots of potential."

There was a total of seven varsity runners this year, and the only other senior, Kevin Raek, was hit with ten donuts early in the season.

The other sophomores on the team are David McIntock, John Sudbury and Mike Aldrich. John Sudbury's first year has been phenomenal with previous running experience. He was a pleasant surprise and should be a continuing threat.

Mike Aldrich is a second-year man still going strong, growing with the team. Dave McIntock, first year as

a Sachem, he transferred from Oregon, has brought many points to the team. He is considered by many to be the best sophomore runner in the league.

The juniors are Jason Boone and Scott Candy. Jason Boone is in his third strong year, and is the team's strong point with his long strides. Scott Candy, after taking sophomore year off from cross country, is back and shows great improvement.

The captain is the only healthy senior, Derek Rutherford. A four-year veteran, he has been consistent in gaining points for the team and has been there to lead and advise the younger runners, when times got tough.

Cross country is as much a sport of the mind as one of the heart and lungs. A good captain can see when a runner wants to give up—that's when he helps him on with a little support.

This team has a lot to offer in the future, and will keep giving a right through the All League meet and the State meets. Captain Rutherford says that even though Belmont beat them at the season opener back on Sept. 20, "We'll beat them in the league meet."

He says the team is hoping for the best and to have a competitive

Sen. Kerry Talks To Reporters On Deficit Bill

The national debt is on Sen. John Kerry's mind.

Before fielding questions on tax reform, the 1986 election, and his own image, Kerry praised an amendment passed Oct. 9 by the Senate that aims to eliminate the federal budget deficit by 1991. He was addressing a press conference for suburban news reporters recently.

"We are moving toward a type of bankruptcy," the senator told about 20 reporters in Burlington. "This morning when you got up, the government borrowed \$500 million. The government borrows \$500 million every day. On Saturday and Sunday, they borrow \$500 million."

The budget deficit, Kerry said, sends American jobs overseas, makes credit tighter and allows foreign capital to enter the country more easily.

Kerry also criticized Congress and the Reagan administration for supporting defense proposals while walking away from domestic social

programs.

While saying it was not the best solution to the deficit problem, Kerry hailed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, which requires the president to submit only balanced budgets to Congress.

For every dollar Congress adds to the budget, it must take money out of the budget somewhere else, and show where the money is coming from.

The bill also sets budget targets to reduce the deficit within six years. If Congress's budget does not meet the deficit targets, cuts are automatically triggered across the board, cutting an equal percentage from domestic and military programs alike.

The bill is an amendment to legislation raising the ceiling on the national debt to \$2 trillion.

Kerry said he felt the bill was not ideal legislation.

"It would be better if Congress could use the normal budget process," Kerry said, but Congress and the president have shown themselves

incapable of making cuts, he said.

The bill, he said, forces Congress to publicly set priorities and, should the automatic cuts be triggered, evenhandedly strips money from domestic and military budgets.

Kerry also praised the bill for avoiding a tax hike as a solution to the deficit. "I object to the Democratic approach that it is OK to raise taxes," the senator said. "It takes the pressure valve off, and then we don't raise our scrutiny of defense or anything else."

Kerry said Congress must look to the defense procurement system and to getting more Americans to pay their taxes before hiking tax bills across the country.

The country must also find a way to halt bartering and unreported cash transactions — an untaxed underground economy which Kerry pegged at \$350 billion a year, not including illegal drug sales or other crime.

The senator claimed personal vic-

tories in an amendment to the legislation that exempts Social Security from the bill's automatic budget cuts, and a second amendment that preserves cost-of-living adjustments for Americans receiving Supplemental Security Income and veterans' pensions.

Kerry also fielded questions on a variety of issues.

On the "Star Wars" defense plan: About \$2.5 billion is slated for President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative this year, up from \$1.4 billion last year and \$900 million the year before that, Kerry said.

"Nobody here can tell me another program that's gotten those kind of increases. . . . There isn't a research program in American that can absorb those increases. There is tremendous pressure on universities to accept contracts. They're trying to buy people into the thing."

On the likely abolition of federal revenue sharing and Community Development Block Grants — both

direct federal aid to some towns: "People say, 'Why should the federal government give away money to states that have surpluses,'" said Kerry, adding he voted against the cuts.

"Those were easy quick and casualties among hard budget choices — early casualties."

On Medicare: Recent legislation requiring municipalities to pay an employer's share into Medicare will cost Massachusetts towns \$7 million next year and up to \$650 million the year after.

The mandatory Medicare votes "have been along party lines, and we don't have a majority in the Senate."

On tax reform: "I could well see us not take a tax reform bill this year." If the issue pushes into next year, an election year, no tax bill may go through at all.

On his image: Kerry, who is on the Foreign Relations Committee, responded to a charge that he was perceived as a "Washington senator"

and was not visible in-state. "I have spent only eight days on foreign tours — a 36-hour turnaround in Central America and six days in the Philippines."

"I have turned down trips to the Soviet Union, China and Latin America, and I have been back to Massachusetts every weekend since I was elected, save two."

Recent Senate votes have occurred on weekends, Kerry said, keeping him in the capital. "As soon as this session wraps up, you will probably see more of me than you'll want to."

On the Democrats' prospects in 1986: Democrats need four seats to take a majority in the Senate, Kerry said. "We can win it — it's an even fight at the worst."

Though Gary Hart may not run for reelection in Colorado, the Democrats can win that state, he said.

Democratic prospects also look good in Florida, South Dakota and Louisiana, Kerry said he is "confident" Maryland will vote Democrat.

Thirty-three Senate seats are up in 1986, Kerry said, and 22 of them are Republican.

Garabedian Is Honored

Charles Garabedian of Ginn rd., a law professor at Suffolk University Law School was recent honored for his 20 years of service at the school.

Suffolk University President Daniel Perlman made the presentation of a captain's chair at the annual dean's reception at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

More than 475 Suffolk University employees and guests attended

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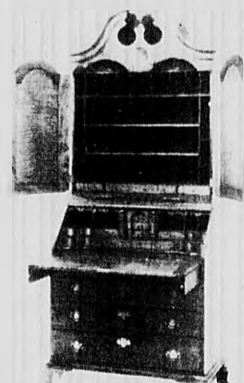


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November 16 - Women's Day '85

Whether you're a home management expert or a career woman, young or young at heart, today's women face more challenges than ever before. WOMEN'S DAY '85 is your opportunity to meet other women like yourself and to learn valuable ways to relax and lead a happier, more productive, healthier life! Choose two from nine interesting seminars, meet Diane Willis, have brunch, and enjoy!

A Day of Insights

Date: Saturday, November 16, 1985
Time: 8:30 AM to 2:00 PM
Place: Winchester High School Auditorium,
80 Skillings Road, Winchester
Cost: \$20 per person, including coffee break,
brunch, and choice of two from nine different
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By November 12, 1985
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First Session (11 AM to 12:30 PM) Second Session (12:30 PM to 2 PM)

The Winchester Star

SENIOR SCENE

100-Year-Old
Helps Celebrate
Lifeline Birthday

When Walter Chase was born, Grover Cleveland was President, the population of the United States was 50 million, and the automobile had not yet been invented.

In the 100 years since then, Mr. Chase has watched the country grow and change and has done the same himself.

As he prepares to celebrate his 100th birthday on Oct. 31, he looks back on an active life, a life which included work as a carpenter, a chauffeur, a milkman, and a farmer. In fact, his life continues to be busy, thanks to a personal emergency response system called Lifeline.

Mr. Chase subscribes to the Choate-Symmes Lifeline Program which makes it possible for the frail elderly and those at medical risk to remain independent and secure in their own homes. Mr. Chase has lunch at the local senior citizen center every day, attends church weekly, rides his exercise bicycle, and even goes to the beach.

Recently, he also helped Choate-Symmes Lifeline celebrate its fourth anniversary at a party at the Symmes Hospital Division in Arlington.

As a guest of honor, Mr. Chase graciously accepted the well wishes of the party-goers and praised Lifeline. "Lifeline makes it possible for me to live at home and continue to be independent and busy. I don't know what I would do without it," said Mr. Chase.

He thanked Andrew Dübner, Ph.D., the inventor of Lifeline, who attended the party, saying "I hope you realize how much you have helped us."

Party guests also included Lifeline subscribers and their responders, volunteers, and Choate-Symmes administrators, Neil Stroman, vice president for Clinical Services, and Susan Strang, A.C.S.W., L.I.C.S.W., director of the Social Work Services Department.

Representing the Lifeline Emergency Response Center, located in the Emergency/Walk-In Care Center at Symmes was Marie Ahern, R.N., the center's head nurse. Michael Antisdale of Lifeline Systems Inc., was also a guest.

Since it was established in 1981, Choate-Symmes Lifeline has grown almost 500 percent, to 142 subscribers in 16 communities. It is one of the largest Lifeline programs in

Massachusetts.

Lifeline subscribers are able to live at home alone and not worry, because they know if they face a medical emergency, all they have to do is activate their Lifeline unit, and help will be on the way.

A small, remote control button is clipped on one's belt, worn in a pocket or pouch, or worn on a chain around the neck. Pressing the 'help' button signals the main unit attached to the subscriber's phone, which in turn dials the Emergency Response Center at Symmes.

Trained personnel receive the call for help and immediately call the subscriber's home to determine the nature of the emergency.

Bloodmobiles
Are Scheduled

Upcoming American Red Cross Bloodmobiles in the Eastern Middlesex Region are Nov. 7, Thursday at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, Melrose, from 11:30-4:30 p.m. (note time change); Nov. 7, Thursday at New England Telephone, at First Parish Church, Malden, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Nov. 12, Tuesday at Malden High School, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Nov. 16, Saturday at Masonic Hall, Woburn, from 1 to 6 p.m.; Nov. 22, Friday at Stoneham High School, from 8:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Nov. 23, Saturday at Sons of Italy, Winchester, from 10 to 4 p.m.; Nov. 26, Tuesday at Town

Hall, Stoneham, 1 to 7 p.m.; and Nov. 29, Friday at First Parish Church, Wakefield, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Art Class
Is On Tuesday

Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. a group of seniors meet at the Jenks Center to receive instructions in drawing and painting.

After several seasons of instruction, Ardys Cairncross has turned the class over to Ellen Kimball. All are invited to join the group.

Health Talk
Is Nov. 20

Secretary Richard H. Rowland of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs recently called attention to some essential guidelines of nutrition for seniors.

He said that the selection of foods high in complex carbohydrates, dietary fiber, vitamins and minerals is important. Avoid too much sugar, salt and fat.

Eat cooked fruits and fresh or frozen vegetables and tender lean meats, Rowland said.

Of special concern to older women is osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disease. Calcium is the essential ingredient in the diet to prevent this disease which may cause fractures of the spine, hip, wrist, and other parts of the skeleton. High in calcium are



Art instructors Arys Cairncross and Ellen Kimball work with Elizabeth Law at the Jenks Center art class.

the dairy products.

The Jenks Center is sponsoring a special program on osteoporosis presented by Dr. Gerald Harris on Wed., Nov. 20 at 10:30 a.m. Sign-up at the Center.

Rowland concludes that eating well and wisely and exercising moderately will promote improved health.

Jenks To Show
Comedy Film

The 1953 comedy "Topper" will be shown at the Jenks Center on Friday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. Taken from Thorne Smith's novel, the film stars Constance Bennett and Gary Grant.

All seniors are welcome to attend



Catherine Snell and Arthur Fonsica are active members in the Jenks Center art class.

Bridge, Whist
Set For Thursday

Every Thursday afternoon at 12:30, bridge and whist enthusiasts gather at the Jenks Center to participate in a form of recreation reaching back to the 17th century. Under the direction of Randy

the games finish around 3 p.m. and are open to all seniors.

Although more than 5,000 bridge books have been published with one million copies sold annually, a brush-up class is held for those desiring to improve their playing skills. Malcolm Masters instructs the class which runs for one hour starting at 10:45 a.m. each Thursday.



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OBITUARIES

The smells of chocolate and pine cones will be wafting through St. Eulalia's parish center for the next few mornings, as workshops get underway for the church's annual Christmas bazaar.

PETITION NO. 2701 That of ROGER L.

PETITION No. 2501 That of **ROGER L. and ANNE B. BIRMAN** concerning the property at **102 POND STREET, WING HESTER MA**. The Petitioners seek a Special Permit from Section 3.45 or a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that would be located too close to the side property line. The property is in the **RDB / Single Family** zoning district and contains **9,983** square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS
Ferdinand S. Paicone, Chairman
John F. Looney, Jr.
Salvador I. Porras
BY: Anthony F. Zagzag, Clerk
10/31

Oct. 28, 1985

Goodman S. Branch, 82, died Thursday, Oct. 24, in La Crosse Lutheran Hospital.

He was born in Clarendon, Ark. on Nov. 27, 1903, to Walter and Nettie (Cox) Branch.

He graduated from the University of Arkansas.

He retired from the Army with the rank of colonel on March 1, 1959, after serving in a succession of command and staff assignments, which culminated in his being chosen for the Nanking Liaison Group in China, during World War II.

For his outstanding service, he was awarded two high Chinese decorations. They are the special breast order of Pao Ting and the Chinese Army Cloud and Banner Medal.

He held the position of senior advisor to the Massachusetts Army National Guard headquartered in Boston, which was his last assignment before retiring.

Survivors are his wife, Winifred (Sprague); two daughters, Sandra Branch of New York City and Winifred G. Paskerian of Winchester; two sisters, Grace Branch and Lavonia Sprigg, both of Little Rock, Ark., and

two grandchildren.

He was a member of the Ancient Honorable Artillery Co., VFW., and a member of the Retired Army Officers Association.

Memorial services were held in United Methodist Church, Caledonia. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Memorials may be given, in lieu of flowers, to the Lung Association, or United Methodist Church, Caledonia.

The Haugen-Roble Funeral Home of Caledonia was in charge of arrangements.

Winchester's Florence Gosselin is teaching anyone interested to learn and willing to contribute time to put together dried floral arrangements, while other committee chairpersons are sharing their skills in making chocolate Cabbage Patch kids, other candy and nut confections, as well as Christmas craft-making.

Working just as furiously at home

Bazaar chairperson Connie Piccione is encouraging anyone interested in getting involved to come and help at workshops, or work on projects at home.

The Christmas Bazaar will take place at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge st., on Nov. 15 and 16, and will include games and refreshments, in addition to the crafts and chocolates that the workshops create.

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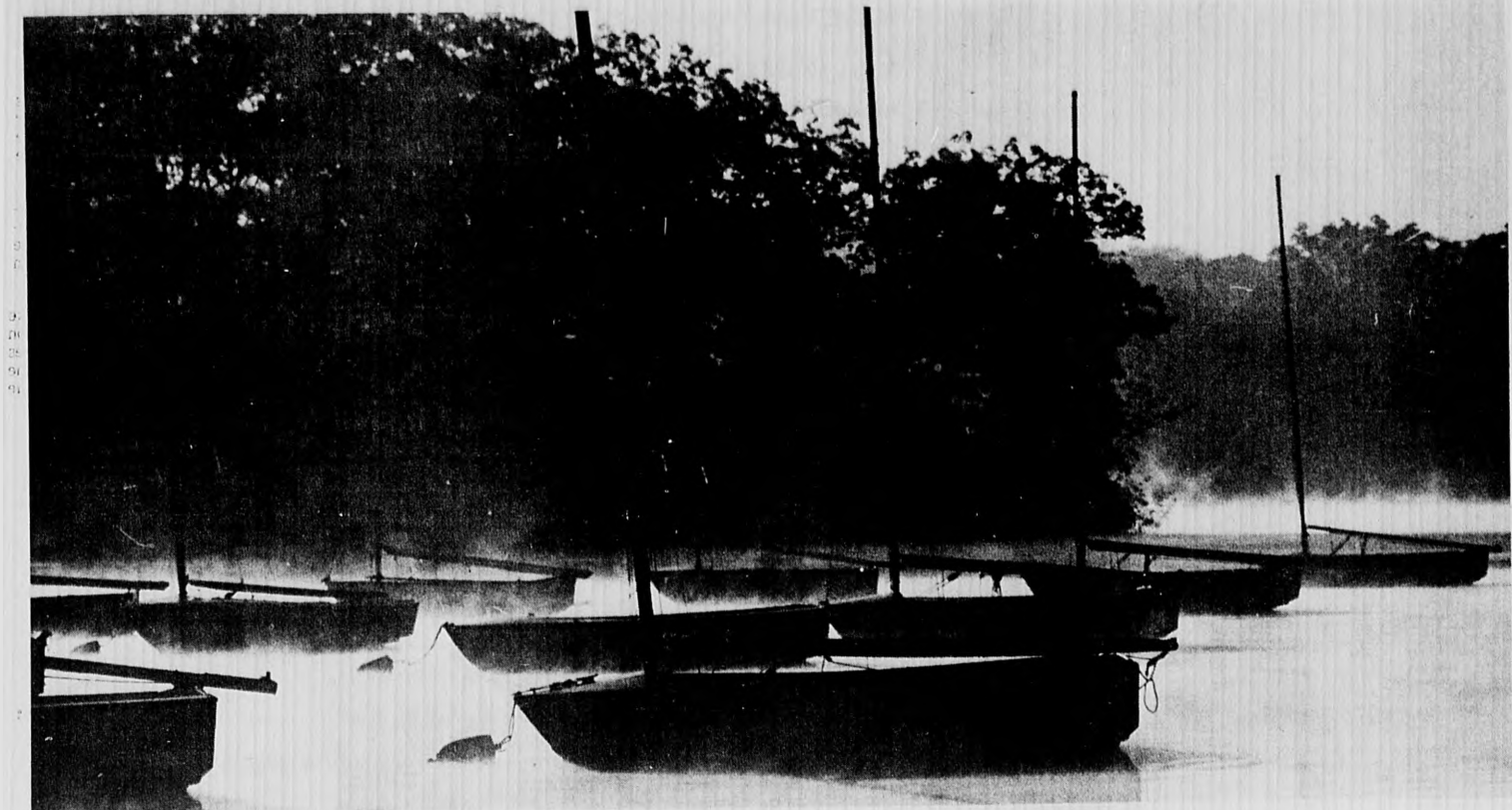
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Huddled in the frosty early morning fog, sail boats dot the waters off the Winchester Boat Club docks. (James P. Scali)

Computers Cause Eye Problems

A persistent computer price war has helped many people afford to buy a computer for their home and/or work.

"Yet many of these new computer operators are finding that their vision just isn't up to that intensive visual work," said Winchester optometrist Albert L. Sherburne.

According to Dr. Sherburne, anyone who spends all day at a computer is likely to have some vision problems. "But people who have a computer both at work and at home are even more vulnerable."

"Researchers find that vision tasks which require prolonged, intense attention to a restricted visual area are associated with nearsightedness, headaches and many other permanent vision conditions. So, working on a computer all day, then again in the evening is the perfect recipe for vision problems," said Sherburne.

Many people just entering the work force have the same problem. "That first job may be in a typing pool or entering data hour after hour. For the first time, they may push past their visual limits," said Dr. Sherburne. "They develop headaches, feel fatigued, make excessive errors and often become nearsighted."

Many vulnerable people start with 20/20 eyesight, said Dr. Sherburne. "But that only means they can see things clearly at 20 feet. A computer screen is just 20 inches away. Sustained, close visual work demands a lot of coordination between focusing and eye aiming."

"Try this experiment. Hold a pencil up at arm's length, then pull it toward you as you keep both eyes looking at its tip. The sensation of pulling that you feel stems from the process of converging. Struggling to focus on a screen that's fuzzy to begin with, affects eye aiming so that you aren't looking where you are focusing."

"The more you fight to get focus and convergence to wind up at the same point, the more effort is required. Eventually, something gives, and it could be your vision, your efficiency and accuracy, or you may just feel fatigued by the end of the day," said Dr. Sherburne.

"You can avoid this by not using a computer, yet the day is coming when every job will involve a computer. And if the competition buys one, you can bet your company will too. You can now buy a powerful computer for less than \$500."

Finding and dealing with the subtle visual abilities involved in computer work requires much more than a simple eye checkup, Dr. Sherburne added.

"Any evaluation must explore all aspects of near vision, visual skills and binocularity. Just checking for disease and clarity of distance eyesight won't reveal the problems that seem to have the most impact on computer-related vision difficulties," he said.

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Youngsters Learn Indian Ways

(From Page One)

roared. "Red Dawn."

Blue Eagle comes out on the stage to perform the "the flight of the eagle" dance.

"The Indians chose the eagle because it is courageous and strong, just as your people chose the eagle in honor of your country," says Red Dawn.

Blue Eagle's dancing and colorful costume captivate the youngsters as the chief pounds on the drum, providing rhythm.

The eagle dances off the stage, and the chief tells the children about ancient Indian sign language.

"There were 200 different tribes and each tribe spoke a different language. So, to understand one another, they began using their hands. All Indians understand each other through sign language," he says.

Pointing his thumb to his chest, the chief says "me." He instructs the youngsters to do the same — and thumbs begin to fly.

After step-by-step instructions by the chief, the children learn how to say a full sentence in sign language.

"Everybody come sit beside me in my teepee," says the chief, as he welcomes the children into his imaginary teepee.

They scurry to join him, practicing their new language.

Then, Blue Eagle returns to the

stage to talk about his costume. He describes each part, showing how each is a reminder of his heritage.

"My chest plate is made of bones from animals, my headdress is made of long porcupine hair, the wool around my neck is sheep hair."

"The bells I wear around my knees are (like those) the Indians traded for because they liked the sound."

The beads on his apron, he says, were made by his step-grandmother, Red Dawn's mother.

"Indian dancing is not just jumping up and down, the steps are steps the Indians learn from the animals," says the chief.

He speaks about the movements of the deer, the horse and the bull, while Blue Eagle commands the stage, dancing out interpretations of each animal with smooth turns and swirling feet.

At the end, it is clear that Red Dawn and Blue Eagle have accomplished their goal.

Somehow, the myths about Indians seem to have been dispelled. Within less than an hour, the youngsters have learned a respect for Native Americans in a way that was perhaps more fun than they ever expected.

It is not the shoot 'em up John Wayne style of respect. Instead, it is the respect of the very nature that Red Dawn has spoken of — respect for the elders, the teachers.

Democrats Outnumber Republicans 4-1

(From Page 1)

general court, there would be less accountability on Beacon Hill.

"I shudder the day we don't have enough votes for a roll call," says Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh Jr. of Winchester, a Republican. "It defeats the process of democracy if the legislature is all one-sided."

"The minority is critical to the process of government itself," he adds. "If you don't have that minority to maintain checks and balances, you lose the opportunity for the other side to have its opinion expressed. Minorities are just healthy for the process itself."

Being a minority legislator can be a frustrating experience. Proposed bills and amendments are almost always defeated. Ideas are stolen and campaign funds are sometimes hard to come by.

Many minority legislators leave politics because of these frustrations,

but others, says Saltmarsh, find themselves as effective on Beacon Hill as Democratic legislators.

He admits, however, that such success takes more work, perseverance and skill for Republicans than it does for their Democratic counterparts.

With enough tricks, such success is possible.

"Being a Republican is really not a liability," he says. "I can do just as much for my district as they can for theirs."

Republicans can often swing the balance on a controversial issue when the Democratic Party is divided, but if the ducks are lined up by party leaders, as is often the case, the minority does not stand a chance.

The next installment of this six part series on the workings of state government will focus on the informal process of creating law.

Legislature Offers Citizens Powers

(From Page 1)

if any further action is to be taken. If this happens, the two bills are sent to a conference committee — composed of two Democratic and one Republican member of each chamber — to be resolved.

Four of the six conference committee members must approve a compromise of the bill. If no compromise is reached, the proposal dies in committee.

If, however, the compromise is accepted in conference it is sent back to both chambers. Members of the general court then vote on the legislation for a final time.

If a majority of both houses approve, the bill is sent to the governor for consideration.

He may sign the bill into law, send

the bill back with proposed changes, veto the bill or take no action. If he does not sign or veto the bill within 10 days, the legislation is killed. This is known as a "pocket veto."

If the governor vetoes a bill, the legislature may override his action by two-thirds votes of each chamber. But with most legislation this is an unlikely occurrence.

Finally, there are exceptions to the formal process described above. For instance, the House or Senate may create law by amending the budget, making funds available project. Once the funds are voted the original bill becomes moot.

This process — known as a line item — was used by Kraus to set up the suicide commission.

ABC House Gets New Look

Through a very generous contribution from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, the outside of the ABC House at 2 Dix St. has taken on a whole new look. Not only has Mahoney's provided all new plants, but also the labor involved in the actual planting.

People familiar with the ABC House know how unsightly the former overgrown mess was, so it was a real pleasure to remove it entirely and to start again.

The ABC House is the residence of the ABC (A Better Chance) program which brings promising minority students here from areas outside of Massachusetts to attend the Winchester High School.

Every year up to 10 young men reside at the ABC House during the school year under the supervision of a resident director. As seniors graduate, their places are filled by selecting new underclassmen to become part of the program. A cook and tutor complete the group of people who are around the house on a regular basis.

The residents at the house will certainly enjoy the work done for years to come, and everyone involved with the ABC program is extremely appreciative to Mahoney's for all the plants they have given to make the outside of the ABC House more attractive. What a wonderful way to celebrate the 15th year the program has been in existence here in Winchester!

S. Rodgers

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In addition to cleaning all the usual items, Faulkner's also cleans various household items including slipcovers, draperies, and bedspreads. They are also experts at cleaning both suede and leather garments.

And, if you don't have the space around your home or apartment to store seasonal garb, Faulkner's offers storage for anything from furs to wools. Box storage is available in which you receive a large box to store your clothes which are cleaned and pressed just prior to pickup, and ready to wear when you retrieve them by calling Faulkner's Cleaning several days in advance.

For quality workmanship and the customer satisfaction which has been the trademark of Faulkner's for more than 38 years, or for convenient door to door service at no extra charge, come into Faulkner's at 437 Franklin St. Melrose, or just pick up the phone and call them at 665-6300.

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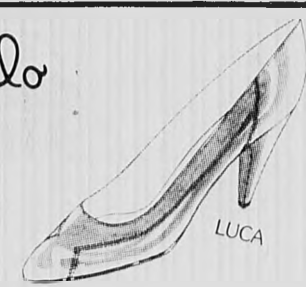
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Item no. 205 Friday, November 15, 1985 on or before 11:15 a.m.

At the above stated times, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope stating on the outside the bid number.

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or accept any bid or partial thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Thomas F. Markham, Jr.
Superintendent/Director
Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational School
11/7/11/14

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT**
Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P57306
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Phyllis N. Plummer late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Carlton W. Spencer of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 29, 1985. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT**
Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P56116
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Agnes M. Alkon late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elizabeth A. Chandler of Norton in the County of Bristol and First National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 27, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT**
Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P5555E
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Mable Phillips Bownay late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Martha B. Parker of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 12, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefore.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/7

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.**

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Richard W. Logan late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 72 that the 1st, 2nd and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of November, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 28th day of October, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
11/7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.**

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Marion F. Dwyer late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Harriet A. McGovern and George D. Whitten as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of November, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 18th day of October, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
11/7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.**

To all persons interested in the estate of Angelina Scarpaci late of Longwood in the County of Suffolk and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Frank J. Scarpaci of Longwood in the State of Florida, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereunder without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your at

orney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/7 11/11 11/21

**MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William R. Ciarro and Emily Ciarro to Bay Bank Winchester Trust Company, now known as Bay Bank Middlesex, dated January 28, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1863, Page 649, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction, sale at 10 a.m. on the 28th day of November, 1985 on the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being the premises known as and numbered 22 Snow Road and being the premises shown as a portion of Lot 6 on Plan of Lots in Winchester, Mass. dated April 14, 1928, Parker Holbrook, Eng., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 2233, Page 314, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Snow Road, fifty four (54) feet, NORTHEASTLY by Lot 5, as shown on said plan, ninety-four and 92/100 (94 92/100) feet, EASTERLY by Lot 10, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 67/100 (114 67/100) feet, and SOUTHWESTERLY by the remaining portion of said Lot 6, one hundred (100) feet, containing 7665 square feet of land according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor by deed of John W. Buntly et al., to be recorded with said Deeds, herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all encumbrances, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens, having priority over the mortgage, if any, thereon. The premises are also to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5,000.00 shall be required to be made to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check, or by Bank Cashier's check, on or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court. In the event that approval of the deed is not obtained from the Land Court within sixty (60) days after the delivery of the balance of the purchase price to the Mortgagee, or such longer time as the parties may agree, the entire purchase price shall be returned to the purchaser without interest.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

RAYBANK MIDDLESEX is a Bay Bank Winchester Trust Company. Present Holder of said Mortgage By Mr. George J. Romano, Assistant Vice President.

By its Attorneys, Donald E. Robinson, Esquire, Bremer & Braumstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, (617) 521-9000.

Date: October 25, 1985.

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A lone boat sits amid placid waters in the early autumn morning at the Winchester Boat Club on the Mystic Lakes.

Stars guide birds

Mallards and some other species of migrating birds have been observed to steer by the sun and the stars or

by such physical landmarks as mountains, coastlines and rivers. Scientists think that other birds, such as homing pigeons, may use Earth's

magnetic field for orientation and navigation.

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**The Winchester Star
RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

First Baptist Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets Rev. William A. Huegel - Pastor Church Office 729-2861 Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages including an Adult Bible Study 10:45 Service of Worship - Coffee and cookies following the service. Nursery provided during Worship Service. 6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship Meetings: All start at 7:30 p.m. 1st Monday - Board of Christian Education/Teachers 1st Wednesday - Property Committee 2nd Monday - Finance Committee 3rd Monday - Diaconate 4th Monday - Executive Council	St. Mary's 158 Washington street Rev. Dennis F. Twomey 729-0055 Saturday evenings 4 and 5:15 Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekdays 6:45 and 9 a.m. First Fridays 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:30 and 7:30 p.m. St. Eulalia's 50 Ridge street Mass Schedule Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk). Sunday at 7, 8:00 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 12 Noon (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment	First Congregational On The Common The Rev. Walter B. Davis 729-9180 9 a.m. 9th Grade (Nonagon) Senior Choir make-up rehearsal 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Warm-up Rehearsal 10 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School 10:15 a.m. Junior High (Grades 7-8) 11 a.m. Coffee and conversation 11:15 a.m. Forum Services (Grades 10-12) 11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Family nights as announced 8 p.m. Ruth Group as announced	Christian Center 309 W. Cummings Park Washington St., Woburn Inter Denominational Paul and Mona Johnson 935-5117 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Monday evening 7:30 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m. Christian Science 111 Church street 729-5856 First Reader: Mrs. Barbara Christy Second Reader: Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service including testimonies of healing. Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street	Unitarian Church 178 Main Street Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer Dr. Robert A. Storer 729-8919 Sunday Services 10:30 Religious Education classes, Junior Youth Group 10:30 Child care for 3 years and under Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7 Crawford Memorial Methodist 31 Dix street The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy 729-9813 Sundays 10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School Child care provided Thursdays 9:00 a.m. Bible Study at the church Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer Forest Park road, Woburn Route 128 and 38 Peter S. Brown - Pastor 935-1600 Sundays 9:00 a.m. Bible Study at the church 10:30 a.m. Bible Study at the church
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what'sUp?

Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Newton Transcript

• Watertown Sun • Winchester Star

Page 18

November 7, 1985



COVER:
What To Visit: RENOIR
What To Learn: Coping With Midlife Crunch
What's On The Boards: Clarinets and Classics
What's Selling In Real Estate
Cover photo: "Madame Renoir," courtesy of the Boston
Museum of Fine Arts.

What To Visit



Clockwise, from top right: La Grenouillere, 1869; Oarsmen, 1879; Dance in the City, 1882-3; Madame Monet and Her Son, 1874; Mme Charpentier and her children, 1878; Bather, known as La Coiffure, 1885.

RENOIR: In Color,

conscious absorption in activity, as in the late painting of two young women at the piano — quiet, intimate, and, yes, musical.

The hands-down highlight of the show is the presentation, on one wall of the gallery, of the three large, vertical paintings of dancing couples: Boston's "Dance at Bougival" is hung with "Dance in the Country" and "Dance in the City."

The last time the three paintings were exhibited together was in 1892 at the gallery of Renoir's dealer, Durand-Ruel.

In each, the dancers are joyfully, privately absorbed in a way that we are reminded of those times when nothing in the world seems to matter beyond the sheer joy and involvement in the moment experienced.

How is it that this artist could see a world so full of such moments? Moments so clearly unencumbered by coarseness or pain or abrasiveness or suffering?

Barbara Ehrlich White of Tufts University has provided illuminating insight into both the work and the life of Renoir through her recently published biography of the artist — a highly-praised, handsome and authoritative work — and through her talks, lectures and

guest appearances with various groups and media as the museum's exhibit is in full swing.

An eminent art historian and the most noted U.S. scholar on Renoir, White has spent the last 25 years studying the artist and his work. Her book is *Renoir: His Art, Life and Letters*.

At one of her recent lectures, White showed a series of slides of Renoir's paintings, many of which are in the current exhibit, side-by-side with slides of the artist himself.

The presentation revealed some often-surprising circumstances and facts about Renoir, his life and his painting.

White sees Renoir's career as having gone through a series of distinct changes, with his life changes affecting his artistic changes.

His early years, and early paintings were notably gregarious, sociable and romantic in their attitude.

The French "cafe society" and leisure activities were natural subjects.

The light-filled world of Impressionism would come into its own in these years.

The middle years, and Renoir's own mid-life crisis, brought about the struggle of attempting to combine a classical treatment of the figure with earlier impressionist

It would be easy to be cynical about the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' Renoir show.

Aspects of Renoir's painting invite a certain cynicism.

Such pretty colors, so much sweetness of subject matter — doesn't substance need much tougher form?

Does a painter who saw a comfortable, apparently carefree, middle-class world through rose-colored glasses really have anything to say to us today? Indeed he does.

The confrontation with nearly 100 of the artist's paintings over a 55-year career immediately dispels any hint of negativity that might have been lugged along to the galleries.

Tastefully neutralized blue walls are triumphantly upstaged by the warmth and glow and sensuality of Renoir's canvases.

Hung in chronological sequence, the paintings give clues to the artist's developmental stages and emphases.

Early on, even as backgrounds and clothing are still greyed and color-conservative, luminous, translucent flesh makes its presence felt.

We are reminded that the painter, born in Limoges, was trained as a decorative porcelain artist.

Rosy cheeks bloom early, too. They first appear in this show in an 1872 portrait of fellow painter, Monet, in "Claude Monet, Reading."

From that point on, all portraits and figure paintings will be characterized by a warm flush, charged with implication of health, well-being, and joyful, guileless acceptance of physicality.

Landscapes, mostly of the

familiar terrain of southern France that we know through works of other 19th and early 20th century French painters, are lush and curvey.

Horizons are usually high, as if to leave room for Renoir's brush to roam the winding roads and give his own soft, descriptive touch to the vegetation and foliage. The transparent blue-greens which contrast against the flesh in the figure paintings, accenting its delicacy, often predominate here.

Still life paintings, most notably those dense bouquets of flowers, as the museum's own 1869 "Flowers in a Vase," give full rein to Renoir's uninhibited color and patterning.

Once again, we have the sense of focusing in on an enlargement of a background element from the portraits and figure paintings. Such a still life, back of the figures in the grand "Portrait of Madame Charpentier and her Children," beautifully describes the space of the painting as well as lending visual support to the subjects' social position and class.

Renoir's vision is most clearly his own — and most evident — in the paintings of people, especially women and children.

He looks at his subjects gently and lovingly.

There is not a harsh or discordant note to be found.

Soft contours and active brushwork gel, almost surprisingly, into solid volumes in believable space.

The earlier suppression of color has become delight and revelry in bright complements — electric blues punctuated by hot oranges.

A light-drenched face is surrounded by a feathery burst of

carrot-colored hair.

Clear-eyed and graceful, Renoir's subjects seem perfectly at ease in peaceful idleness or unself-



Film Series Complements

Renoir: Filmmaker, a magnificent series of films made by the second son of the painter, Pierre Auguste Renoir runs at the Museum of Fine Arts through Dec. 13.

This series of films complements the Museums' exclusive American showing of Renoir.

Jean Renoir, like his father, enjoyed a prolific career: a career distinguished by innovative technical developments involving sound and color. The filmmaker is equally noted for his novel interpretations of subject matter. The scope of these subjects is vast, ranging from his own distinctive creations to the cinematic interpretations of literary works by Gorky, Hans Christian Anderson, and Simenon.

Renoir, referred to as, "The true heir of Auguste Renoir and the true

father of neorealism," began his filmmaking career in 1924. Over the next half century, Renoir established himself as one of the most beloved and significant masters of cinema.

Francois Truffaut says, "My judgement that Jean Renoir is the greatest filmmaker in the world today is not based on public opinion poll but purely on my own feeling: I might add that this opinion is shared by many other filmmakers. After all, Renoir is the quintessential moviemaker of the personal. The conventional division of films into dramas and comedies becomes meaningless when we consider Jean Renoir's films which are dramatic comedies."

Renoir's French films made before 1940, including "Toni" and "Boudu Saved from Drowning," are

among the high points of French cinema. Renoir's later American and French films, from "Swamp" to "Water Picnic on the Grass," are regarded as the mature works of a confirmed master.

Writing about a Renoir retrospective held in Paris some years ago, Truffaut commented, "As with Ingmar Bergman and Jean-Luc Godard, who are his heirs, each of Renoir's films marks a moment of his thought. The whole body of his films makes up his work. That's why it's really crucial to gather them together in a festival such as this to appreciate them better."

For further information please contact Linda Patch or Christopher Bowden in the Publicity Department (617) 267-9300 ext. 447.

What To Visit

Story by Meredith Day

Photos Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts

A Confrontation Joyful Life

handling in backgrounds.

Renoir's style became more linear, with a greater emphasis on solidity and volume in the figure.

Barbara White described these paintings as sometimes rigid, though trying to appear joyful.

Renoir's subjects became increasingly domestic in his late years.

Becoming a father at age 44, he abandoned altogether the earlier themes of romance and social engagement.

Except on the periphery, men no longer appeared in his paintings. Renoir's children, his wife, Aline, and the family nursemaid, Gabrielle, were oft-repeated subjects.

Like many artists, Renoir went through years of struggle and poverty.

Unlike many artists, the optimism of his paintings never faltered.

Such optimism was even more remarkable when, later in his career, after acceptance and recognition left poverty far behind, Renoir became increasingly crippled with rheumatoid arthritis.

The contrasting sad irony of his physical deterioration with ever-heavier, full, more voluptuous nudes was brought out by slides showing a frail and diminutive Renoir next to slides of the healthy,

sensuous figures of his paintings.

The last photographs of Renoir showed him weighing less than 100 pounds, paintbrush strapped to his disfigured hand and bullered by a piece of linen next to his palm to prevent injury to his skin — still painting.

Painting the day he died at age 78 in 1919, with 720 paintings in his studio (of the 6000-plus painted in his lifetime), Renoir was described by Barbara White as heroic... a man whose work enabled him to surmount his problems."

After a glimpse of the artist's life and the experience of the joy and beauty of the museum's exhibit, how could one be cynical?

Imagine the world without



Renoir! His immense popularity is deserved. More than the subject of an "event" and occasion to fill one's arms with museum shop mementos, the current exhibit is an affirmation that gentleness and beauty are hungered for somewhere within us all, and that our need for them makes recognition not only possible but exhilarating.

The paintings of Renoir will be on display at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts through Jan. 5.

They may be viewed Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Members only may see the exhibition on Mondays from 2 to 10 p.m.

The exhibition and catalogue are made possible by a grant from the IBM Corporation. Additional support for the presentation in Boston has been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, and the exhibition is supported by an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities.

Tickets are available at the museum box office and through Ticketron outlets. Call 720-3450 for the location of nearest outlet. To charge tickets by phone, call Teletron at 720-3434, or, outside Boston call 800-382-8080.

For further information call 9-RENOIR (973-6647).



Museum's Renoir Show

Jean Renoir Film Series Schedule:

The Testament of Dr. Cordelier (Le Testament du Docteur Cordelier, 1959) With Jean-Louis Barrault, Michel Vitold, Teddy Billis. 95 minutes. Friday, November 8, at 5:30 pm.

Le Caporal Epingle (The Elusive Corporal, 1962) With Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claude Brasseur, Claude Rich. 105 minutes. Friday, November 8, at 8 pm.

La Nuit du Carrefour (Night at the Crossroads, 1934) With Pierre Renoir, Georges Terol, Winna Winfried. 75 minutes. In French only. Friday, November 15, at 5:30 pm.

Tire au Flanc (1928) With Georges Pomies, Michel Simon, Jeanne Helbling. 120 minutes. Friday, November 15, at 5:30 pm.

Diary of a Chambermaid (Le

Journal d'une Femme de Chambre, 1946) With Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Francis Lederer. 86 minutes. Friday, November 22, at 5:30 pm.

The River (1951) With Patricia Walters, Radha Sri Ram, Adrienne Cori. 99 minutes. Friday, November 22, at 8 pm.

No films on Friday, November 29.

This Land is Mine (1943) With Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, George Sanders. 103 minutes. Thursday, December 5, at 5:30 pm.

Swamp Water (1941) With Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter, Walter Huston. 86 minutes. Thursday, December 5, at 8 pm.

The Southerner (1945) With Zachary Scott, Betty Field, J. Carroll Naish. 92 minutes. Friday,

December 6, at 5:30 pm.

The Golden Coach (Le Carrosse d'Or, 1953) With Anna Magnani, Duncan Lamont, Paul Campbell. 100 minutes. Friday, December 6, at 8 pm.

The Woman on the Beach (1947) With Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan, Charles Bickford. 71 minutes. Thursday, December 12, at 5:30 pm.

Picnic on the Grass (Le Dejeuner sur L'Herbe, 1959) With Paul Meurisse, Catherine Rouvel, Fernand Sardou. 92 minutes. Thursday, December 12, at 8 pm.

Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir (The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir, 1970) With Nino Formicola, Marguerite Cassan, Jeanne Moreau, Fernand Sardou. 100 minutes. Friday, December 13, at 5:30 pm.

What's On The Boards *By Dann Kosow*

Copperfield And Boom Around

Broadway Classic Returns

"Singin' In The Rain," the Broadway musical based on MGM's 1952 film classic, now at New York's Gershwin Theatre, is a pleasant fluff of entertainment whose promise and potential are never realized.

Adapted by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with tunes by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, "Singin' In The Rain" could have and should have been better.

Personable Peter Slutsker, in the Donald O'Connor role, contributes a stellar turn as a dancing Harpo Marx who talks. There's an enchanting portrayal by Mary D'Arcy in the Debbie Reynolds role, reminiscent of the young Julie Andrews, and solid performances by Hansford Rowe and Richard Fancy.

Stunning sets by Santo Loquasto, gorgeous costumes by Ann Roth, a delightful, nostalgic score, and a fine orchestra led by Michael Dansicker all add to the show's charm.

Unfortunately, Don Correia, in the Gene Kelly role, is a cardboard actor whose performance appears computerized.

While his efforts are workmanlike, Correia possesses no luminescence. His singing voice is devoid of feeling and his dancing, while technically sound, is angular. With Slutsker's joyous performance (he steals the show) and Correia's limitations, the result is a debilitating imbalance.

The show is further hampered by Twyla Tharp's mundane and heavy handed direction and uninspired choreography, diffused focus, and oppressively long filmed sequences.

"Singin' In The Rain" opens in Hollywood in 1927, at Grauman's Chinese Theatre, where "The Royal Rascal" featuring silent screen stars Don Lockwood (Correia) and Lina Lamont (Barbara Moroz) is being premiered, and quickly reverts to a vaudeville theatre in Altoona, PA, ten years earlier, where Don and his dance partner/side-kick Cosmo (Slutsker) are appearing.

There's a chance meeting between Don and cute, affable Kathy Sledge (D'Arcy), but diverse goals keep them apart. Don wants a career in films, while Kathy opts for a career in theatre.

The action returns to the party following the premiere. A huge

celebration cake is rolled in, out of which steps Kathy and she and Don pick up their relationship.

Don and Lina have just wrapped up shooting on their next film, "The Dueling Cavalier," when Al Jolson's talking picture "The Jazz Singer" opens, making silent films obsolete overnight.

Faced with financial disaster, studio head R.F. Simpson (Hansford Rowe) and director Roscoe Dexter (Richard Fancy) opt to hold back the film and make it into a talking musical, "The Dancing Cavalier."

But Lina speaks with a thick, screechy Brooklynese and can't hold a note. After endless coaching by a dictation teacher and endless "takes," a desperate Simpson and a distraught Dexter prevail upon Kathy to dub her elegant singing/speaking voice for Lina's.

The film proves a smash in its preview, but Kathy seems destined to remain an unknown.

However, Don plots strategy and at the reception that follows, Lina's inflated ego proves her undoing. Kathy goes on to stardom and she and Don live happily ever after.

The score is easy listening with tunes like "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'," "You Are My Lucky Star," "Wedding of the Painted Doll," "Love Is Where You Find It," "Would You?"

The most joyously staged numbers are "Make 'Em Laugh," "Fit as a Fiddle," "Good Mornin'" and "Singin' in the Rain," the latter three as choreographed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen in the film.

Cullum, playwright Emily Frankel sought to streamline Rostand's original story in order to make it more appealing to modern audiences.

Featuring an ensemble company of 17 performers, Frankel has updated the play's language and imagery while maintaining its celebrated themes of comedy, adventure, and romance.

Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (except Wednesday, Nov. 20, when there is a 7 p.m. curtain), 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday. There will be no matinee on Nov. 27 and a special holiday matinee at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29.

Call the Colonial Theatre at 426-9366. For group sales and special student discount rates call 426-6444.

Tuna Extends Hub Run

The engagement of the riotous comedy "Greater Tuna," which had normally stoney-faced critics doubling over with laughter and sends audiences rolling in the aisles will continue through Dec. 15 at the Charles Playhouse.

Co-authored by actors Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, along with its director Ed Howard, "Greater Tuna" takes a look at a day in the life of fictional Tuna, third smallest town in Texas, and 20 of its most eccentric citizens, both male and female, all portrayed by stars Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, who make 35 lightning-fast costume changes and are backed by foot-stompin' hoe-down music.

Sears and Williams originated the roles in its opening in New York in Oct., 1982, at Greenwich Village's Circle in the Square Theatre, where it played for over a year and a half.

Norman Lear/Embassy Pictures purchased television rights shortly after the New York opening and later produced a highly acclaimed one-hour for Home Box Office featuring Sears and Williams, which aired last November. The pair recently returned from a highly successful stint at the Edinburgh International Festival.

Both Sears and Williams recently received a Los Angeles Drama-Logue Award for the writing and performance of "Greater Tuna."

Ed Howard is co-founder of the Production Company of Atlanta and has been directing plays in Atlanta and Austin for the past four years, including nine productions of "Greater Tuna" with Sears and Williams.

Sears' credits include a season with the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre in New York, summer stock, TV and outdoor drama.

Williams has been a professional actor, director, and playwright for twelve years.

Karl Allison discovered "Greater Tuna" during its run at a 50-seat theatre in Austin in 1982, later pro-

ducing the play in New York and launching the National tour.

Performances at the Charles Playhouse are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Charles Playhouse box office, 74 Warrenton st., Boston, or through Charge-Tix (617) 542-8511, call the Charles Playhouse at (617) 426-6912.

The Stunning Craft Of Copperfield

Noted prestidigitator David Copperfield offers two appearances at the J. Everett Collins Center of Performing Arts in Andover at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Copperfield is the youngest person ever to be admitted to the Society of American Magicians and by age 16, he was teaching his own course in magic at NYU. Upon graduation from Fordham University, he did the lead role in "The Magic Man" in Chicago, acting, singing, dancing and creating all the magic for the show, which became the longest-running musical comedy in the Windy City's history.

His role as host for Fred Silverman's "The Magic of ABC," a TV special which spotlighted the network's fall line-up, led to his starring in his own special, "The Magic of David Copperfield," the first of five highly-rated CBS offerings.

Copperfield stunned his audience in his fourth special when he made a seven-ton, two million dollar Learjet disappear. He topped that feat in 1983 and made national headlines in his fifth special when he performed what was described as the "Illusion of the Century," the vanishing of the Statue of Liberty in front of a live audience. This trick cost over \$500,000 to prepare and required special permission from the White House.

He has stunned audiences by levitating a \$10,000 Ferrari, and during one show, 20,000 fans witnessed the disappearance of the group "Earth, Wind and Fire" from the stage and their subsequent appearance in a monolith over the heads of the audience. Other notable illusions include floating over the Grand Canyon and, just last month, during three weeks in Beijing, China, he walked through the Great Wall.

The 8:30 p.m. performance is sold out, but tickets still remain for the 5:30 showing at the Collins Center box office, Shawshen rd., off Rts. 133 & 93 in Andover, or by phone at (617) 470-1905.

Tokyo String Quartet In Concert

The Tokyo String Quartet performs at Jordan Hall in the New England Conservatory on Friday, Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wang

Calendar

Listing

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____

Place _____
Time _____
Ticket Information _____
Telephone No. _____

Community Calendar Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont and adjacent towns will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

Cyrano Comes To Boston

The Colonial Theatre presents two-time Tony Award winner John Cullum in the title role of a new adaptation of Edmond Rostand's classic tale of adventure and romance, "Cyrano de Bergerac," opening 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19 through Dec. 1, at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston st., Boston.

The play is directed by Arthur Storch of the Syracuse Stage.

John Cullum's career encompasses 25 years, two Tony awards, and countless performances on and off Broadway, on TV and in films.

He portrayed the Kansas farmer Jim Dahlberg in the controversial TV film "The Day After," concerning the aftermath of a nuclear attack.

He appeared on Broadway and toured with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and, most recently, opened on Broadway in the new comedy "Doubles."

Originally produced by Syracuse Stage as part of its 11th anniversary season, "Cyrano de Bergerac" broke all box office records and was proclaimed by the critics as "a joyous presentation" and "truly magnificent."

In an adaptation expressly for

What's On The Boards *By Dann Kosow*

Cyrano Boston

Celebrity Series.

Celebrating its 15th anniversary this season, the Tokyo String quartet has achieved a stature that places it among the supreme quartets of our time. Japanese citizens Kikuei Ikeda, violin, Kazuhide Isomura, viola, and Sadeo Harada, cello were trained at the Toho Music Academy in Tokyo. Canadian Peter Oundjian, violin, joined the Quartet in 1981.

Tickets are on sale at the Jordan Hall box office. Call 536-2412 or charge tickets by calling Concertcharge at 497-1118.

Bravo To The Butler

A wildly funny farce, "What the Butler Saw" by Joe Orton, and directed by B. Rodney Marriott, is the second show of the season for Portsmouth's (NH) Theatre by the Sea, opening Thursday, Nov. 7 and running through Dec. 7.

The comedy contains all the antic hilarity of a Marx Brothers movie with mistaken identities, daffy dialogue, and non-stop comings and goings. No butler ever appears, the title of the show referring to peep-shows offered in penny arcades at seaside resorts where, for a coin, one could see a slightly "revealing" scene glimpsed by a butler through a keyhole.

Tom Celli, TBTS Artistic Director, is featured as Dr. Prentice, a lustful psychiatrist. During the high-jinks of his interview with a female candidate for a secretarial position, his wife appears, distraught after an assault by a bellhop in a local hotel. Before long, the bellhop (a government inspector sent to examine Dr. Prentice's facilities) arrives, with a police sergeant on his heels, seeking the bellhop in connection with another assault charge.

Wild pandemonium spreads as complications arise brought on by the cast of zany characters which include Maxine Taylor-Morris as Mrs. Prentice, Kate Phelan as the secretarial applicant, Rob Gomes as the bellhop, John Bolt as the inspector, and Dennis Patella as the police sergeant.

The box office at 125 Bow St. is open Tuesday-Sunday from 12 noon to 9 p.m. VISA and MasterCard are accepted. Call (603) 431-6660.

Merrimack Rep Announces Season

The Merrimack Repertory Theatre, the resident professional theatre in Lowell, announced its schedule for the 1985-86 season.

According to Producing Director Daniel L. Schay, MRT's second season in its new theatre in Liberty Hall (part of the renovated Lowell Memorial Auditorium), opens with Moliere's "School for Wives," performances beginning Nov. 15 through Dec. 1. This classic French comedy marks the company's first period revival in several seasons.

MRT's annual production of

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" takes over the stage from Dec. 11-22, followed by Willy Russell's comedy of a young woman's individual class struggle, "Educating Rita," from Jan. 3-19.

"Requiem for a Heavyweight," Rod Sterling's stirring theatrical drama about the dark world of professional boxing moves into Liberty Hall Jan. 31-Feb. 16 while Lowell hosts its annual Golden Gloves Tournament next door at Memorial Hall.

Negotiations have yet to be concluded for the rights to a modern classic slated for Feb. 28-Mar. 16, and the season concludes on a musical note with "Something's Afoot," the James McDonald, David Voss and Robert Gerlach musical spoof of murder mysteries.

Season tickets are available for the five-show season ("A Christmas Carol" is not part of the package) for as little as \$40. Call (617) 454-3926, or write MRT, P.O. Box 228, Lowell, Mass. 01852.

Richard Stoltzman Appears At Jordan Hall

Richard Stoltzman, the internationally acclaimed clarinetist, gives a recital in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wang Celebrity Series.

Pianist Irma Vallecillo will be the assisting artist.

Stoltzman's virtuosity, musicianship and sheer personal magnetism have made him one of the world's greatest clarinetists. Now a resident of Winchester, Massachusetts, Stoltzman is the first clarinetist ever to be presented in recital at Carnegie Hall: first in 1982, and again in 1984.

He has since gained superstar status, opening up the possibilities for the most unlikely of instruments. As a soloist with more than one-hundred orchestras, as a captivating recitalist and chamber music performer, and as an innovative jazz artist, Stoltzman has redefined the word "versatile" in his performances of all genres of music.

Tickets are on sale at the Jordan Hall box office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday 12 noon to 6 p.m. Call 536-2412.

Gloucester Company Adds Winter Season

The overwhelming success of the Gloucester Stage Company's sixth summer season, which included three solid weeks of SRO audiences and wide critical acclaim for the world premiere of Israel Horowitz's "Henry Lumpkin," has prompted Horowitz, Artistic Director of the GSC, and the GSC Board of Directors to arrange a winter season.

The slate opens Nov. 14 and features three major events: two pre-Broadway tryouts and one classic plus a bonus series of readings of important American plays.

Premiere and pre-Broadway tryout of Douglas Steinberg's "Nighthawks," a play the GSC presented as a staged reading in July. This comedy/mystery is scheduled for an early 1986 Broadway production to be produced by Craig Anderson, producer of the Henry Fonda-Katherine Hepburn film "On Golden Pond."

"Nighthawks" is inspired by Edward Hopper's classic painting, "Nighthawks At A Diner." Described as a deeply moving first play by a talented new writer, "Nighthawks" is directed by Grey Catell Johnson.

Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 14-17, 21-24, 28-30, Dec. 1, 5-8, and 12-15, at The Blackburn Tavern, Two Main St., Gloucester, Mass.

Second attraction is Peter Eckstrom's musical version of O'Henry's masterpiece, "Gift of the Magi," in concert performances.

This charming Christmas musical, for the entire family, is a faithful adaptation of the ironic tale of a loving couple who sell their most precious possessions to buy gifts for each other, only to discover that their most precious possessions cannot be sold, that love remains.

Playwright Eckstrom directs the production.

Performances are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 19-22.

During the first three months of 1986 the GSC presents a series of staged readings of important American plays. The schedule, still being finalized, will consist of at least eight plays, including classics indigenous to New England life such as Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" as well as new plays and works-in-progress.

The final winter event is the world premiere of Mr. Horowitz's "Park Your Car In Harvard Yard." This comedy/drama was presented in workshop by the GSC for four performances and, again in workshop, in 1984 at New York's Manhattan Theatre Club with Ellen Burstyn and Burgess Meredith. Burstyn and Meredith are scheduled to repeat their performances in the play's opening on Broadway in April, running simultaneously with the GSC production.

Set in Gloucester, "Park Your Car In Harvard Yard" centers on a man who was Gloucester High's toughest teacher ever, at the end of his life, and a former student, one he flunked, who is hired to be his housekeeper.

Performances are slated for 7 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, April 3-6, 10-13, 17-20, 24-27, and May 1-4 at The Blackburn Tavern.

For ticket information and reservations call 281-4099.



Clockwise, from top: "Greater Tuna" stars Jason Williams (seated) and Joe Sears create 20 characters in the hit comedy which has been extended through Dec. 15 at the Charles Playhouse; Mary D'Arcy, Don Correia, Peter Slutsker and Faye Grant are featured in the 32-member company in the new musical "Singin' In The Rain," based on the classic 1952 MGM film, now at New York's Gershwin Theater; Richard Stoltzman, clarinet virtuoso performs in a Jordan Hall recital on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Wang Celebrity Series.

What To Learn

Bright Or Blue? Rainbow Colors Can Determine Midlife Place

Story by Susan Curtis

Photo by Paul Drake



Select from a rainbow of color and assign a tone to where you are in life.

Rather than the brighter colors of oranges and reds, some people at midlife come up with shades of black and dark brown, says Peggy Elliot, a social worker who conducts a workshop on "What Colors Are Your Mid-Years?"

"I don't define middle-age," says Elliot. But the class encourages a choice of color to indicate a basic attitude about life.

"Mid-life crisis is very real, whether it happens at 40, 45 or 50. It's a feeling of being in the doldrums without being able to pinpoint the exact reasons," she says.

Certain milestones, such as marriage, birth of children, first homes and first jobs, graduations, have come and gone.

The question, "Where am I going now?" haunts and hinders the midlifer.

"Someone has said 'The only constant in this life is change,'" says Elliot.

"We start off as tiny babies, grow to school-age, teen-agers, young adults, mid-life adults, older adults, elderly — all without making it happen or being able to stop it.

"What we do with these various stages depends upon how we feel about the stages or ourselves," she says.

Common catalysts for midlife recognition or depression are changes in traditional roles with parents, children or spouses.

Often a career conflict triggers or uncovers feelings of boredom and anxiety.

Physical changes also contribute to what can be an emotional and psychological paralysis.

"For many women, the big reason for midlife depression is the empty nest. The kids are leaving for college, taking away much of the mother's purpose."

Midlifers also experience a change in roles with their own parents, now elderly, often ill and more dependent on their children for assistance.

'He may be feeling a lot of tension. He's in a spot where he either makes peace where he is or struggles to get further ahead. Or he may be bored with the whole thing,' says Peggy Elliot.

The roles are switched, says Elliot. The middle generation now helps, guides and directs its parents.

Painful choices are involved here. Housing arrangements must be made for elders no longer able to live alone. Do they go to a nursing home or join the household of the adult child? Feelings of guilt confuse the decision process.

The death of parents further causes the adult child to face his or her own mortality, says Elliot.

Changing relationship with a spouse is another major trigger to midlife reassessment.

Elliot sees many people in midlife who have followed traditional lifestyles. At midlife they are in very different places. The wife is ending her main motherhood role and is starting a job or expanding her career horizons.

"She's knitted enough socks at home in front of the fireplace. She's excited about the future and wants to be out," says Elliot.

A man at this stage may have been out in the workplace for 20-odd years. He could be quite ready to come home to the fireside.

"He may be feeling a lot of tension. He's in a spot where he either makes peace where he is or struggles to get further ahead. Or he may be bored with the whole thing.

"He sees his paunch growing, his hair thinning, his tennis game slowing down," says Elliot.

These very real physical changes increase the pressure. It becomes harder to keep up and compete with a younger workforce.

Sometimes spouses in midlife marriage face the fact that communication has been ignored, even avoided, for years.

"They start out in a young mar-

riage, have a few kids and are mostly focused on diapering, feeding, clothing, housing, and caring for a family. They are busy keeping up a pace at home and work. Then the emptiness can set in," says Elliot.

"Spouses may be happy as clams with each other. They may feel ignored or look at the other and say 'Who is this guy?'"

Some couples have participated in Elliot's workshop. They see many of their friends divorcing and want to avoid that.

"You can look at the different stages of marriage. They've now hit an age where they can live it up together. It's time to renegotiate the marriage contract."

Half of all marriages end in divorce, says Elliot. Many marriages fall apart within the first few years. The next large wave of break-up comes at mid-life.

Physical change is undeniable. "Women worry about wrinkles and waistlines," she says.

"Both sexes experience changes. Your weight is distributed differently. You're wearing eyeglasses. You don't move as fast as you did. You have to come to terms with these changes.

"There's a fear of being less attractive to the opposite sex. Temptations are there. They worry, 'Am I still attractive? Is this my last chance for romance?'"

Elliot also identifies another cause for this midlife lethargy and confusion. Many people in her workshops are single mothers, divorced in their late 20's and 30's.

They often are in lower paying, dead end jobs and see no way out.

"They represent our 'new poor.' They have to support themselves and their children. They have to

work and see no way out."

The female executive may also be harboring feelings of malaise, says Elliot. Her struggles could match those of men after so many years in the workplace.

"It seems we focus a lot of time around identity crisis at the age of 20. You're not supposed to have this crisis later at age 40 or 50. No one asks about change then. No one offers to help. How can we have all the answers at age 20?"

Elliot bills her "What Color Are Your Mid-Years" program as a survival workshop.

She believes that midlifers have made their most difficult step by joining these sessions. Her role from there is, she says, "to blast them out of their rut."

Participants are asked initially to pick a piece of construction paper whose color resembles how they feel about this stage of life. On this paper, they identify, as they see them, their needs, goals, and life patterns.

"Adults learn by inner motivation," she says. "It is important to find out why they've come and what they expect."

The workshop focuses on experiential discovery.

"What are the peaks in life?" asks Elliot. "If you can figure out the big peaks in your life, how would you then go about making them happen again?"

For Elliot, one major happening — or peak — in her life was her graduation from college at the same time her youngest graduated from high school.

"We sent out Christmas cards with a photograph of both of us in our caps and gowns," she says.

The role of the group is important. One person, says Elliot, claim-

ed to never have had any peaks or major successes in her life. She could only remember the down times. Over the weeks, the group helped her identify simple successes and positive events.

People can become and remain victims, says Elliot. She stresses self-responsibility for the future. Loneliness, for example, is frequently identified as a major need.

"You can stay lonely by how you treat other people," she says.

"You can put them off. If you're open and talk to others, you can enrich one hour of your time, on a plane ride, in a line at a store, or even start a longer friendship.

"The point is to be in the driver's seat.

"You can say, 'Okay, I choose to be home tonight and read a book or I choose to go to a class and meet people with similar interests.'

"People tend to look outside first. Other people are blamed. We need to start with ourselves and our own needs and take responsibility."

Elliot's workshops meet for one and a half hours each week, usually for six weeks.

They begin the process for people in the crunch of midlife. By looking at earliest memories and tracing a lifeline, midlifers start to see a future. Participants start to become more independent and more responsible.

Elliot advocates trying out new ideas and activities as one way to grow with midlife. For her, a thrilling discovery came from her amateur theater work.

"Dancing in a musical for me was a huge high!"

The workshop, "What Color Are Your Mid-Years," is sponsored by the Family Service Association of Greater Boston in Lexington. The next session starts on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30. Fee for this four-week session is \$40. For further information, call 862-3335.

★ ★ ★ What Now? ★ ★ ★

AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

By Susan M. Curtis

Thursday Nov. 7

Toy Demonstration

ARLINGTON — Nov. 7. The Fidelity House sponsors a Discovery Toy demonstration at 7:30 p.m. at 25 Medford st. Benefit for the pre-school program. Free admission. Call 648-2005.

Natural History Classes

BELMONT — Nov. 7, 13, 14 & 21. Habitat Institute for the Environment sponsors programs as follows: Colonial Garden Plants - Nov. 7; Local Wildlife in Our Suburban Habitat - Nov. 13; Birding and Photographing in the Falkland Islands - Nov. 14; The Public Gardens of New England - Nov. 21. Fee is \$3 per session. Call for times and registration: 489-3850.

The Fantasticks

WINCHESTER — Nov. 7-9. The Winchester Unitarian Players present The Fantasticks, a musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, at 8:15 p.m. and on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Call 721-1828.

Flu-Innoculation Clinic

WINCHESTER — Nov. 7. A free flu-innoculation clinic for senior citizens runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Board of Health Clinic room at Town Hall. No pre-registration is needed for the pneumonia inoculations which will be administered for \$4.

Judaica Display

NEWTON — Through Nov. An inscribed Purim cup, a silver spice box, and an Austrian brass Hanukkah menorah are some of the Judaica from the Hebrew College of Brookline on display at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre st. Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Peace Or Terror?

Cambridge — Nov. 7. The topic, Nuclear Peace or Nuclear Terror: Prospects for Proliferation, is addressed at 8 p.m. in the Public Affairs Forum of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 John F. Kennedy st. Free admission. Call 495-1380.

International Auto Show

Boston — Nov. 7-11. The 29th New England International Auto Show rolls on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sunday from noon to 8 p.m., and Monday through Friday from 2 to 10:30 p.m. at the Bayside Exposition Center. The area's premiere showcase of 1986 model foreign and domestic car and light trucks by major manufacturers. Call for ticket information: 536-8152.

Baseball Card Show

Waltham — Nov. 7. A Baseball Card Show takes place from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the VFW, 981 Trapelo rd. Call 893-5389.

Free Lecture on Alzheimer's

Burlington — Nov. 7. Middlesex Com-

munity College and the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Association of Eastern Massachusetts (ADRDA) co-sponsor a free symposium, Early Symptoms, First Steps, from 7 to 9 p.m. at MCC's Burlington campus, Terrace Hall ave. Call 275-8910.

The Yankees And Hawaii

Salem — Nov. 7. Stanley Raymond of the Lahaina Restoration Foundation in Hawaii discusses The Yankessa and Hawaii - historical relations between Hawaii and New England, at 11 a.m. in the Education Room, Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Mall. No charge above museum admission. Call 745-1876.

Play On El Salvador

Brookline — Nov. 7. A Peasant of El Salvador, a play created by Gould and Stearns, a two-man theatre company from Vermont, begins at 8 p.m. at All Saints Parish, 1773 Beacon st. Tickets are \$5. Call 738-1810.

Friday Nov. 8

Holiday Bazaar

BELMONT — Nov. 8 & 9. A Holiday Bazaar runs from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Clark st. at Sommon st. Free admission and parking. Gifts and Christmas items.

Wizard Of Oz

BELMONT — Nov. 8, 9 & 10. An all-children version of The Wizard Of Oz plays at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday at the First Church of Belmont, Unitarian-Universalist. Cost is \$4 per person. Call 489-1268 or 489-4111.

Fashion Show

WINCHESTER — Nov. 8. The Winchester Newcomers' Club hosts a fashion show, sponsored by Calista and Shear Creations, at noon at 2 Surrey rd. Call Hannah Powell by Nov. 6: 721-2849.

Children's Book Fair

Medford — Nov. 8. A Children's Book Fair, featuring literature for toddler and pre-school children, runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Elliot-Pearson Children's School, 105 College ave. Sponsored by the Parents'



Thousands of runners and spectators from throughout New England joined the V-66 Miller Lite Monster Dash Halloween Costume Road Race last week. Here, dominoes dance their way over the finish line at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Organization. Call 381-3434.

Festival Of The Stars

Boston — Nov. 8 & 9. The Boston Festival of the Stars presents Gato Barbieri on Nov. 8 and Crystal Gayle on Nov. 9 at the Berkley Performance Center, 136 Mass. ave. Call 266-7455 for ticket information and reservations.

Workshops For Women

Lowell — Nov. 8 - Dec. 10. The Merrimack Valley Women's Network presents a variety of one-day workshops geared for men and women with small businesses, professional practices or considering going into business, on these dates: Nov. 19 - Practical Financial Management; Nov. 21 - How To Start a New Business; Dec. 3 - Games Your Mother Never Taught You; Dec. 10 - How To Build, Manage and Market a Small Business or Professional Practice. Each workshop costs \$45. Call 663-2226 or 475-5594 for registration information.

Open Singles Dance

Burlington — Nov. 8 & 22. The Suburban Singles hosts its Open Singles Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington st. Admission is \$4. Door prizes and low cash bar. Call 272-2765.

Chinese Flower Arranging

Jamaica Plain — Nov. 8. The Arnold Arboretum sponsors a lecture and demonstration of The Art of Chrysanthemum: Flower Arranging in the Chinese Manner. Call 524-1718.

Pilgrim Antiques Show

Lexington — Nov. 8 & 9. The Pilgrim Antiques Show and Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge ave. Pilgrim Pantry and crafters are featured. Admission is \$2.

Holiday Quilt Show

Burlington — Nov. 8 & 9. The Burlington Quilters Guild hosts its Fourth Annual Holiday Quilt show and Boutique from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Ethan Allen Gallery, Route 3, Cambridge st. Free admission.

Saturday Nov. 9

The Singing Priests

ARLINGTON — Nov. 9. The Family Life Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Boston hosts a fund-raising dinner show featuring Father Bill Cummings of the Singing Priests at 6:45 p.m. at St. Camillus. Fee is \$12.50 per person. Call Alive Edwards, 646-6430.

Church Fair

ARLINGTON — Nov. 9. A fair, offering (More on next page.)

Horoscope

For The Week of
Nov. 10 to Nov. 16, 1985

By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Trust your hunches — they're right on! Consult knowledgeable people and educate yourself about finances to improve your position. You must tackle something you've been putting off and will find it goes easier than expected.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Take a realistic look at your health and launch a diet and exercise program. You can get a contract revised the way you want it — submit your ideas in writing. Good time to apply for a loan if you need one.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Don't let new procedures in your workplace upset you — it will be to your advantage in the long run. In a disagreement, you may be the one who must make concessions. Someone could give you a tip that makes you some money.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — If you'll open up and share your feelings a romantic relationship could improve dramatically. Be the mediator in a dispute at work. You have a chance to show superiors how reliable, responsible and responsive you can be.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Discuss property and real estate matters with those who share your interests. Someone from a different background could motivate you to make some decisions about travel and/or study. Good time to give a gourmet dinner party.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Give plenty of love and support to a family member who needs it now. Take care of any needed home repairs for greater security. Your personal magnetism is high and an innocent flirtation could lead to something big!

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Knuckle down, get organized and be productive — it pays off with a new, more powerful position for you. Make decisions, take the initiative and you impress others. Personal finances should improve in an unusual way.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Your cycle is high and past efforts should pay off for you now. Trust your judgment in a sticky situation, use common sense and you'll come out the winner. Be prepared to answer "yes" to a mail or telephone request.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — A previously platonic relationship could be developing romantic overtones and become more important to you. If you're all caught up with previous chores, now's the time to launch something new. Show enthusiasm!

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Speak up — let others know your desires! Follow your intuition about future goals and curb moodiness. Personal contacts are important now so see the right people, be sociable and keep all communication lines open.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Look for a new approach to old problems and you'll break down the barriers. Follow all the rules — authority figures are watching! Be the "counselor" to troubled family members and restore domestic harmony.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Don't act on impulse now — take a wait-and-see attitude. It may be time to throw out old concepts, adopt a new approach and lay a foundation for future goals. Things are opening up and a raise or promotion is possible.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
SLED DUGGER ESTER EBF
BROT HUBBARD HAD NOBLE
WESLEY FERNANDEZ ALDOO
OVERBURN ALLUM BLOO
SERRORS BLOAN TIDED
BIT SUDON TEEDEOFF
LEVER KOTOPDEAS FET
BLOOM THE DANE RMM
PAIS SEASOPIANS SCOUR
SOW TAPS GILDE RECURS
MARIE NEEDS TONER
PEENED GUSTO CASH HAT
ALONGS CHLOOPOONS GELU
TIEE DUNE AUK MORON
DOR CAMPOFONIS TENSUL
SHERITE TINED CAT
AIMED MERCY SUNRISE
MADAM BENTH MARTINA
ARISE GROSSHOFPOWERS
DRAAL DUSE RAMEE EBF
BES WIFE SUDON SINE

What Now?

(From previous page)

breakfast and luncheon, takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Pleasant st. Call 648-4819.

Library Book Sale

BELMONT — Nov. 9. A Book Sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Belmont Public Library in the Assembly Room of the Main Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free admission. Call 489-2000.

Artworks For Children

BELMONT — Nov. 9. Children ages four to 10 years old are invited to make their self-portraits to create a dinner party. Artworks meets each Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for a complete project. A collage project based on the story The Angry Man is slated for Nov. 9. Fee is \$4 per session. Call 489-4090.

Scenic Settings

Brookline — Nov. 9 & 10. Over 30 of Boston's best retailers, designers, celebrities and others are participating in Scenic Settings, a fundraising event for the National Kidney Foundation, running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Call 566-0019.

Singles Parties

Billerica — Nov. 9, 16 & 30. Saturday Night Singles Parties for people ages 25 through 45 are held at Mr. Tipps Restaurant on Treble Cove rd. Admission fee is \$3, club members and \$4, non-members and includes dancing, music and light show. Call 1-454-9805.

Country Village Dinner

Sturbridge — Nov. 9, 16, 23 & 30. Prepare and enjoy a traditional hearty-cooked evening meal with colonial interpreters in the Richardson Parsonage at Old Sturbridge Village. Fee and reservations required. Call 347-3362.

Trains, Dolls & Toys

Wilmington — Nov. 9 & 10. A visual hobby paradise takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Shriner's Auditorium. Local participating clubs join Greenberg's Railroad and Gift Store in this free event. Call 301-795-7447.

Sampler Holiday Fair

Sudbury — Nov. 9. The Sudbury

Methodist Church hosts the Sudbury Sampler Holiday Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church, Rte. 27. Works by local artisans are featured. Admission is 50 cents, children free. Call 443-4247.

The Fabric Fair

Concord — Nov. 9. An old-fashioned yard sale featuring new fabrics, yarns, notions and patterns for home sewing projects at bargain prices runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver st. Five consultants in home-based business give out information and literature in starting a Sewing/Crafts related business. Sponsored by the Middlesex Extension Homemakers Council. Extension service. Call 369-4845.

Sunday Nov. 10

Lecture On Friendship Quilts

BELMONT — Nov. 10. Sponsored by the Friends of the Belmont Public Library, a lecture on Quilts, Friends and Friendship Quilts begins at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Room, Belmont Public Library. A donation of \$3 is requested at door. Call 489-2000.

Orchestra Performs

NEWTON — Nov. 10. The Newton Symphony Orchestra, with conductor Ronald Knudsen, performs at 8 p.m. guest conductor, Michael Sasson, leads Rossini's Overture to William Tell. Concert at Aquinas Jr. College, Walnut Park and Jackson rd. Tickets are \$8 at door or by reservation. 965-2555.

Choir Festival

Boston — Nov. 10. The Massachusetts Council of Churches presents the 21st Annual Choir Festival, a service of ecumenical song, at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, Copley Square.

The Great Whales

Lincoln — Nov. 10. The Great Whales, a National Geographic film featuring exciting photographs of these gentle giants of the sea, rolls at 2:30 p.m. at Drumlum Farm, South Great rd. Hayrides from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3, non-members and \$1.50 children. Call 259-9500.

Visit With Ben Franklin

Lexington — Nov. 10. Artist in residence Bill Meikle presents a free program on Dr. Franklin at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd. Call 861-6555.

BSO Chamber Players Perform

Boston — Nov. 10. The Boston Symphony Chamber Players present first performance of their concert season at 3 p.m. in Jordan Hall. Baritone Sanford Sylvan is guest soloist in Mahler's Songs of a Wanderer, conducted by David

What Happened?



SHANNON PATRICK KETRON
DOB: 11/10/81
DATE MISSING: 06/17/82
MISSING FROM: Cordell, Oklahoma

DESCRIPTION:
RACE: Caucasian
SEX: Male
WEIGHT: 27 lbs
HAIR: Blond
EYES: Blue
HEIGHT: 17"

IDENTIFYING MARKS: None

LAST SEEN: On road near Cordell, Oklahoma. Mother assaulted by stranger in pickup, became semiconscious. When she gained consciousness, stranger, pickup and Shannon were gone.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY: FBI, Oklahoma. (405) 842-7471

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children offers a national clearinghouse of information about the problem of missing and exploited children. Through the Center, information is collected, compiled, exchanged, and disseminated. Anyone seeking information or wishing to contribute information about the problem should write to the following address:

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
1835 K Street, N.W., Suite 700
Washington, D.C. 20006

The Center maintains a toll-free number for the use of individuals who believe they have information that could lead to the location and recovery of a missing child. Because these calls literally can be a matter of life or death, we ask that the Hotline number be used by those individuals who have this critical information. If you know the location of a missing child, please call this number: 1-800-843-5678.

Hoosier. Call 266-1492.

Puppets Perform

Lexington — Nov. 10. Susan Linn, award-winning puppeteer and frequent guest on Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, performs with her puppets Audrey Duck and Cat-a-lion at 2 p.m. in the Honeywell Cafeteria, Route 2A, Marrett rd. Tickets, \$3, adults and \$2, children, can be purchased at Schools Inn, 36 Waltham st. or at door.

Interviewing: What Do Employers Really Want? begins at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 18. Fee is \$15 per workshop. Call 964-3322.

Wednesday Nov. 13

Local Author Featured

ARLINGTON — Nov. 13. The Friends of the Robbins Library sponsor a brown bag lunch and program featuring local author, Suzanne Gordon, at noon at the Fox Library. Call 646-5431.

Parenting Topics

ARLINGTON — Nov. 13. Evening courses in different parenting topics start at the Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts ave. Call 641-2229.

Food Distribution

BELMONT — Nov. 13. The Bureau of Nutrition and School Food Services of Massachusetts will distribute cheese, butter and rice through the Belmont council on Aging at 50 a.m. at Sherman Gardens, 131 Sycamore St. at Waverly Square. Call 484-7051.

Women's Republican Club

WINCHESTER — Nov. 13. The Women's Republican Club of Winchester features speaker Andrew Card at 10:30 a.m. at the Winchester County Club.

The Copperfield Magic

Andover — Nov. 13. David Copperfield, famous for making the Statue of Liberty disappear, performs at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Andover Collins Center, Shawson rd. Tickets are \$21 to \$23.50. Call 470-1905.

Nature Walks

Salem — Nov. 13. Elsie Bailey Pope, Acting Education Director of the Peabody Museum, leads a nature walk from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Beverly Conservation Area. Future programs include Old Town Hill in Newbury. Nov. 20; Saugus Iron Works. Nov. 27. Fee is

\$15, members and \$20, non-members. Call for reservations and meeting places: 745-1876.

Lecture On Depression

Cambridge — Nov. 13. Dr. Lloyd Sederer discusses what depression is and is not, its causes, medical evaluation, and different forms of treatment from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Mount Auburn Hospital, cafeteria, 330 Mount Auburn st. Fee is \$5. Free to people over 65. Call 492-3500, ext. 1766.

The Great Sahara Forest

Jamaica Plain — Nov. 13. The Arnold Arboretum sponsors a series of free lunch lectures every other Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Future events include Antarctica, lichens and Penguins. Dec. 4. Call 524-1718.

Free Cancer Screening

Brighton — Nov. 13. St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the American Cancer Society hosts a free Cancer Screening Clinic from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Medical Associates of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 720 Cambridge st. To pre-register, call 789-2615.

Evening Of Song

Woburn — Nov. 13. St. Charles Women's Club hosts an evening of song featuring Father Frances Strahan, an accomplished solo artist, at 8 p.m. in the St. Charles Auditorium. Call for tickets 935-1053 or 935-2979 after 6 p.m.

Lecture On Learning Problems

Cambridge — Nov. 13. Dr. Margaret Bauman, a pediatric neurologist, speaks in a free community program on "Does Your Child Have A Learning Problem?" from 7 to 9 p.m. at Youville Hospital, 1575 Cambridge st. Call 876-4344.

Zoology For Children

Cambridge — Nov. 13. After school classes for children six to eight years old at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, 24 Oxford st. Classes investigate skeletons, fossils and the process of fossilization. Call 495-2341 for registration information.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Alewife Project Discussed

ARLINGTON — Nov. 17. Linda Jonash, Statewide Coordinator for the Alewife Project discusses the Route 2 construction and its effect on commuters from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Bill and Peg Capron, 248 Gray st. Donation of \$5 for refreshments is requested. Sponsored by the Arlington Committee.

Reunion For Class Of 1970

ARLINGTON — Nov. 30. The Arlington Catholic High School Class of 1970 hosts a reunion at 7 p.m. at the Winchester Elks, Route 3, Winchester. Missing classmates include Ann Marie Bary, Charles Hurley, William Mangone, Kathy Keenan, Donald Brady, Bill Vines, Phyllis (White) Small and Kathy Rikeman. Call Terrie Vincent, 862-0398 or Dennis Caputo, 646-0940.

(More on next page)



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RAMA-MAN, HE WAS
ENGAGED IN A BATTLE WITH
THE COMPETITION'S DREADED
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18" Heavy Duty
ICE
SCRAPER

• 5 1/2" blade with
reinforced teeth
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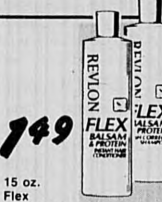
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50's
TYLENOL
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TOOTHPASTE



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15 oz.
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4.4 oz.
DROSTE
STICKS

• Mint
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129

9 oz. Frito Lay
CHEESE DIPS

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7 oz. Wise
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MRS. KAVANAUGH'S
ENGLISH MUFFINS



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BLACK
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10" MOP - PETS
DOLL



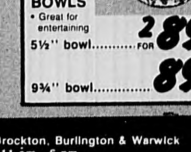
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LION
FORCE
• #31203



199

10" MOP - PETS
DOLL



289

5 1/2" bowl.....
9 1/4" bowl.....

89

SALE PRICE.....
Less Mfr.
Mail-in Rebate.....
FINAL COST
AFTER REBATE

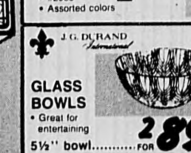
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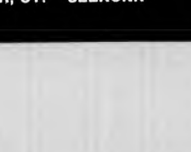
5 1/2" bowl.....
9 1/4" bowl.....

89

SALE PRICE.....
Less Mfr.
Mail-in Rebate.....
FINAL COST
AFTER REBATE

649

449



289

5 1/2" bowl.....
9 1/4" bowl.....

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SALE PRICE.....
Less Mfr.
Mail-in Rebate.....
FINAL COST
AFTER REBATE

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What Next?

(From previous page)

Folk Tree Concert

ARLINGTON — Nov. 16. FolkTree presents Si Kahn and Utah Phillips in two shows at 6 and 9 p.m. at the Arlington Town Hall, Mass. ave. Tickets are \$9.50 general seating and \$11.50 reserved seating. At door, \$1 more. Call 641-1010.

Tot Gym Classes

ARLINGTON — Nov. 14. Saturday morning classes, with separate sessions for babies, toddlers and preschoolers, run for eight sessions at the Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts ave. Fee is \$40. Call to register: 641-2229.

Song Swap

ARLINGTON — Nov. 22. The Wood & Strings Song Swap begins at 7 p.m. in the home of Dan Duryea and Elaine MacLachlan, 18 Peabody rd. Call 641-1924.

Birthday Celebration

ARLINGTON — Nov. 17. A ceremony and talk by author Jean Fritz celebrates the 150th birthday of the Robbins Library at 2 p.m. at Arlington Town Hall. Call 646-1000, x. 4306.

Craft And Flea Market

BELMONT — Nov. 16. Mothers And Others and the Senior High Fellowship of Payson Park Church host a giant indoor flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with children under 12 admitted free. Wide selection of offerings including handmade items, dolls, toys, silk flower baskets, and more. Call 643-7421.

BELMONT

Coffee House Musicale

BELMONT — Nov. 15. An evening of musical entertainment begins at 8 p.m. at the First Church in Belmont, 404 Concord ave. Featured are Gail Rundlett on Appalachian dulcimer, Michael Goy and Hal Mekeel on guitar. Sing-a-long with Kathy Dunlap and Steve Jerrett. Admission is \$3 and benefits the U. S. Service Committee for Mexico City Earthquake Relief. Call 484-1054.

Lecture On Children's Books

BELMONT — Nov. 14. A lecture on new children's books by Karen Jameyson, assistant editor of the Horn Book, takes place at 8 p.m. in the Flett Room, Belmont Public Library - Main Library. Donation at door is \$3. Call 489-2000.

Candy Cane Fair

BELMONT — Nov. 15 & 16. A Candy Cane Fair, with fun, food and fantastic buys for the whole family, runs from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common st. Call 484-1549.

Information Group Meets

BELMONT — Nov. 14. The monthly meeting for members of the Friends of the Sensorially Deprived, Inc. takes place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 18 Davis rd. A "Dutch" supper follows. Call 484-0340.

Birds Of Prey

BELMONT — Nov. 17. A live demonstration on North American birds of prey takes place from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper rd. Fee is \$12, adults, and \$8, children. Call 489-3850.

Tribute To Handel

BELMONT — Nov. 22. A music and worship tribute to Handel's 300th birthday, featuring Cantor Baruch Greisdorf, organist James David Christie and the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church Chancel Choir, begins at 8 p.m. at Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord ave. Free admission. Call 484-6668.

WINCHESTER

Gaston Chamber Players

WINCHESTER — Nov. 24. Music of the baroque and rococo periods, performed on baroque oboe, violin, flute, cello and harpsichord, fill the Winchester Unitarian Church on Main st. in a concert by the the Gaston Chamber Players

at 3 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 and, for students and seniors, \$1. Call the Winchester Music Program at 729-7446.

Snowflake Fair

WINCHESTER — Nov. 22 & 23. Snowflake Fair, featuring Christmas room, wooden crafts, pies for Thanksgiving, silent auction and more, runs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday with luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Women's Day '85

WINCHESTER — Nov. 16. The Winchester Hospital's Community Education Department sponsors brunch with featured guest, Diane Willis, and nine workshops for women in areas of finance, stress management, wardrobe and more. Cost is \$20 per person. Pre-registration by Nov. 12. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010.

WATERTOWN

Annual Bake Sale

WATERTOWN — Nov. 16. The Annual Bake Sale to benefit the Scholarship Fund of Southern Middlesex Legal Secretaries Association runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Watertown Mall, 550 Arsenal st.

Reunion Of 1965 Class

WATERTOWN — Nov. 29. The Class of 1965 of Watertown High School hosts its reunion at 7 p.m. at Stouffer's, Bedford-Glen Hotel. Call class president Mike Assarian at 369-6710.

Elks Host Ball

WATERTOWN — Nov. 23. The 46th annual T. Henry Davis Memorial 400 Club Ball at 8 p.m. at the Watertown Lodge of Elks, 268 Arlington st. Dinner and dancing. Call 924-9667.

La Soiree

WATERTOWN — Nov. 16. The Women's Guild of St. James Armenian Church sponsors a dinner dance at the St. James Cultural Center. Dinner catered by Nandee's and music provided by Rie Barsamian and Orchestra. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call Hrip Parsekian at 926-6289.

Marriage And Family

WATERTOWN — Nov. 14. St. James Armenian Church at 465 Mt. Auburn st. sponsors an adult education program on "Marriage, Family and the Individual" at 7:30 p.m.

Armenian Architecture Exhibit

WATERTOWN — Nov. 15 - 17. An exhibit of Armenian Architecture from the Armenian Archives Project at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the St. James Armenian Church Hall, 465 Mt. Auburn st. Dr. Robert Edwards presents a slide lecture at 8:15 p.m. Exhibit continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. Free admission. Call 923-8860.

NEWTON

Singles 45 Plus

NEWTON — Nov. 17. Singles 45 Plus presents a dance party for single women and men approximately 45 years old and over in the Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, exit 51 off Route 128. Donation at door is \$8. Call 893-2310.

The Diary Of Anne Frank

NEWTON — Nov. 15 & 16. Newton Country Day School presents this classic recreation of a young girl's diary in Nazi Germany. Admission is \$2.

Jewish Community Book Fair

NEWTON — Nov. 17 - 22. The Jewish Community Book Fair, sponsored by the Community Center of Greater Boston in cooperation with Hebrew College sponsors a book fair at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahant st. Guest authors, workshops, family programs, and Jewish content books at discount prices are featured. Call 734-0800.

Careers In Health Care

NEWTON — Nov. 14. A panel discussion on Careers in Health Care Management is sponsored by Jewish Vocational Services from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahant st. Fee is \$10. Call 965-7940.



The New England International Auto Show winds up this weekend at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston. Nearly 500 model cars and light trucks are on display from 2 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday.

Bach Concert

WEST NEWTON — Nov. 24. The Newton Choral Society with orchestra directed by David Carrier performs Bach's Magnificat and Mass in A Major at 4 p.m. at the Second Church, 60 Highland st. Tickets are \$6 and \$4, seniors and students. Call 527-SING.

Support Group For Singles

NEWTONVILLE — Nov. 14. A divorce support group led by Linda Sklar, LICSW, runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for ten weeks at the Riverside Family Counseling Center, 259 Walnut st. Call 964-6933.

Changing Careers

NEWTON — Nov. 20. Continuum sponsors a panel on "Changing Careers," featuring sponsors and graduates from different career areas, at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre st. No charge. Limited registration. Call 964-3322.

Class Of 1975

NEWTON — Nov. 30. Newton North High School hosts tenth year reunion. Call Linda, 877-1713, or Donna, 244-5675.

Thinking Graduate School?

Brookline — Nov. 14. A Graduate and Professional School Information Day takes place from 1 to 7 p.m. at the George Sherman Union, Boston University, 775 Commonwealth ave. Professional admission counselors from more than 80 colleges and universities nationwide are available for information. Call Maxine Milstein at 353-9760.

University Band Concert

Brookline — Nov. 17. The Boston University Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. at the George Sherman Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth ave. Free admission and open to the public. Call 353-3358.

Holiday Auction

Burlington — Nov. 16. A Holiday Auction featuring goods and services begins at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington st. Refreshments available. Call Bill Levy at 944-7441.

Ice Skating Starts

Waltham — Nov. 17. Local MDC ice skating rinks open for lessons and recreation in several locations, including Waltham, Revere, Medford and Somerville. Afternoon classes meet at 3:30 and 4 p.m., Saturday classes at noon and evening classes at 7 p.m. Most series run seven weeks and cost \$35. Call 527-1936.

Man's Best Friends

Boston — Nov. 14 - 17. The Bay Colony Cluster of Dog shows features more than 2000 canines 126 breeds and six groupings on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission to each show is \$4, adults and \$2, seniors. Call 536-

1782.

Collectibles And Antiques

Boston — Nov. 16 & 17. Over 100 antique dealers, selling oak furniture, art deco, antique clothing, jewelry, postcards, glass, china and more, join the Cyclorama Collectibles and Antiques Market from noon to 7 p.m. both days at the Boston Center of the Arts, 539 Tremont st. Tickets are \$2.50 at door with proceeds to the South End Historical Society. Free round-trip shuttle bus from Copley Square and John Hancock Garage. Call 426-8196.

Take A Deep Breathe

Waltham — Nov. 19. The Waltham Association to Improve Respiration, or AIR Club, holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Waltham-Weston Hospital & Medical Center, DeVeber Building Conference room. Dr. M. Shocair addresses the issue of risks and hazards of cigarette smoking for the respiratory patient and techniques for quilting. Free admission. Call 272-2866.

The Art Of Lacemaking

Concord — Nov. 14. Hazel Grayson demonstrates the art of lacemaking from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington rd. Admission is \$1 for adult non-members. Call 369-2578.

Boston Peace Marathon

Boston — Nov. 24. Marathoners from the Soviet Union join runners from the USA in the first annual Peace Marathon which begins at Old North Bridge in Concord, winds along the historic Revolutionary Battle Road and finishes at Faneuil Hall. Sponsored by the Worldwide Running Club for Peace and the Boston/Kiev Sister City Association. Registration is \$10. Call 524-5454.

Christmas Bazaar

Newburyport — Nov. 16. The Christmas Bazaar features hand-crafted items for sale and a special shop for children and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YMCA, Market st. Free admission. Call 465-0981.

Widows And Widowers Social

Saugus — Nov. 16. The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations runs from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 14 Summer st. Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Admission is \$2 members and \$3 non-members. Call 233-8006.

Antique Consultation

Sturbridge — Nov. 21. Curators at Old Sturbridge Village offer a consultation session from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on identification, date and restoration of antiques. Small charge per object. Call 347-3362.

Temple Connection

Burlington — Nov. 17. The Temple Connection, a new social/support group for single Jewish adults, ages 22 to 40, meets at 5 p.m. at Temple Shalom

Emeth, 14-16 Lexington st. Potluck dinner and games included. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Cantata Singers Perform

Cambridge — Nov. 20. The Cantata Singers open the season with Jephtha, a dramatic oratorio by Handel, at 7:30 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Tickets are \$14, \$11, \$8 and \$5. Call 437-0231.

Money Management

Cambridge — Nov. 19. Accountant Elizabeth Reid presents the topic, "Budgeting Your Money," from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen st. Fee is \$10. Call 864-9097.

Godspell Performance

Cambridge — Nov. 15 & 16. The popular musical, Godspell, runs at 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway. Tickets are \$4, adults and \$3, students and seniors. Call 547-3455.

Welcome To Harry Belafonte

Lowell — Nov. 27. International superstar Harry Belafonte appears at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. in an exciting two-hour show with his New World Band. The event is a "Celebration of Life" project to raise money for the neediest poor of Jamaica. Belafonte's native land. Call 459-0181.

New England Crafts Show

Woburn — Nov. 22 - 24. The New England Crafts Festival Christmas Show runs from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Northeast Trade Center, exit 39 off Route 128. Call 935-8090.

Christmas Chef's Series

Ipswich — Nov. 19, 23 & 24. Lectures and demonstrations including instruction, recipes and samples of holiday cooking are dished up at three sessions running from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Great House at Castle Hill, Argilla rd. Fee is \$25 per person. Call 356-4070.

Traditional Chinese Dance

Salem — Nov. 17. The dancers of the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association perform traditional dances in costume from many periods of Chinese history at 3 p.m. at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Square. No charge after museum admission. Call 745-1875.

Craft Festival

Wellesley Hills — Nov. 16. The ninth annual Wellesley Marketplace Craft Festival runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wellesley Senior High School, 50 Rice st. Over 130 New England artisans are featured. Admission is \$1.50, adults, \$7.50 senior citizens and free admission for children. Call 237-6993.

Arts And Crafts Fair

Lexington — Nov. 17. Temple Emunah (More on next page)

What Next?

(From previous page)

Sisterhood hosts an Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Temple, Piper rd. at Waltham st. Free admission. Call 861-0106.

Sjogrens Syndrome Discussed

Boston — Nov. 14. A free program on Sjogren's Syndrome: A Systematic Disorder begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 7th floor, 243 Charles st. Call 524-2859.

Doctors' Run

Boston — Nov. 17. More than 300 physicians, representing 50 hospitals from New England will assemble at the Colonnade to in the 8th Annual Colonnade Doctor's Run. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. and the runs at noon. Event raises funds for the American Heart Association. Call 449-5931.

Firearms Safety Course

Woburn — Nov. 20 & 23. Woburn Sportsmen's Association sponsors an NRA Home Firearms Responsibility Course from 7 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Any person over 18 can register. Fee is \$15. Call 275-9714.

Resumes And Letters

Concord — Nov. 19 & 26. Widening Horizons, a career development center, hosts two working session programs. Resume Writing and Cover Letters from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in its Career Resource Room, 120 Meriam rd. Fee is \$50. Call 369-1626.

Women's Network Meets

Bedford — Nov. 14. The Middlesex Community College's Women's Network hosts a luncheon meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lord Bedford Motor Inn. Diane Isenberg speaks on juggling multiple roles. Fee is \$8, members and \$10, non-members. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Candlelighting

Lincoln — Nov. 17. A program in the art of candlelighting takes place at 2:30 p.m. at Drumlum Farm, South Great rd. Hayrides from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3, adults. \$1.50 children. Call 259-9500.

Garment Gallery Opens

Concord — Nov. 14, 15, & 16. A clothing cooperative, sponsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service, opens to the public. The Garment Gallery features individualized, hand-crafted clothes of adults and children. Call 369-4845.

Indian History Comes Alive

Cambridge — Nov. 16. Santee Sioux chief Red Dawn and Indian dancer Blue Eagle present Legend Into History, a family program of dances, storytelling and interpretations of Indian folklore. Sponsored by Young audiences of Massachusetts. Tickets are \$8 and \$4. Call 742-8520.

Mystic Valley Orchestra

Lexington — Nov. 16. The first concert of the season by the Mystic Valley Orchestra takes place at 8 p.m. at Cary Hall, 1844B Mass. ave. Tickets are \$6 general admission. Call 732-1624.

Women In Sales Meet

Boston — Nov. 19. Women In Sales, a non profit national service organization for professional saleswomen, meets from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bank of Boston, 100 Federal st. Selected speakers discuss "Women, Sales and Stress." Call 576-8118.

Mystery Lovers' Brunch

Boston — Nov. 17. The Judas Goats, an association of devotees of Spenser, the fictional Boston detective created by Robert B. Parker, host their second annual brunch from noon to 3 p.m. at Three Cheers Restaurant on Congress st. Call Bob Pollock, 964-1813.

Photography Tour

Boston — Nov. 16. A series of four visits to photography galleries and photographers' studios with Jean Caslin, Assistant Director, Photographic Resource Center. Fee is \$38. Call the DeCordova Museum School for reservations: 259-0505.

MBA Information Nights

Waltham — Nov. 18 and Dec. 5. The Bentley College Graduate School hosts three MBA Information Nights for per-

sons interested in pursuing a master of business administration. Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Graduate Center Commons. Call 891-2241.

A Wintersauce Cookbook

Boston — Nov. 22. Norm and Norma Nathan join George Guilbault and the Wintersauce Chorale as guest "chefs" in "A Wintersauce Cookbook", a concert celebrating food. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10 and can be purchased at BOSTIX at Faneuil Hall or call 523-4634.

Tours for Kids

Boston — Nov. 16, 21, 22 & 25. Detours, Boston's travel club for children 11-15, takes behind-the-scenes trips all year. Events include the Eastern Dog Show from noon to 3 p.m. on Nov. 16; Metro Dance Club from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 21; Performance and Pizza party from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 22; WBCN Radio Station from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 25. Trips cost \$2 per trip and, for non-members, \$4. Starting point is the Children's Museum, 300 Congress st. Call 426-6500, ext. 240.

Swim And Win Meet

Medford — Nov. 23. The Leonard Car michael Society of Tufts University sponsors a Swim and Win for leukemia at the Hamilton Pool in Cousin's Gym, located at Tufts' Medford campus. Tax deductible pledges benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Call to register: 482-2289.

Turkey-Gobbling Contest

Plymouth — Nov. 9. Cranberry World's Thanksgiving Festival features a turkey-gobbling contest and 17th-century madrigals and ballads. Call 747-1000.

Ski & Travel Show

Dorchester — Nov. 14 - 17. Boston's Ski and Travel show runs from 6 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, 1 to 11 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday at the

Bayside Exposition Center, 200 Mount Vernon st. Call 825-5151

Boston Book Fair

Boston — Nov. 15, 16 & 17. The Copley Plaza Hotel becomes a bibliophile's dream when scores of bookdealers from around the world offer thousands of rare books and documents for sale at the Ninth Annual International Antiquarian Book Fair. The Fair is open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$4. Call 329-4000.

Woodcarving Workshop

Cambridge — Nov. 12 & 13. A Woodcarving Workshop begins at 7 p.m. each day at the Woodworkers' Store, 2154 Mass. ave. Workshops are \$7.50 each. Call 497-1136.

Colors Of The Middle Years

Lexington — Nov. 25. A survival workshop for men and women in the middle years, between growing children and aging parents, "What Color Are Your Mid-Years?" runs for four weeks from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Family Service Association of Greater Boston. Discussion of empty and refilled nests, changing relationships, mid-life boredom, loneliness and ways to cope. Call Peggy Elliot at 862-2128 or 259-0433.

All-Star Jazz Orchestra

Marblehead — Nov. 24. The Greg Hopkins All-Star Orchestra, featuring vocalist Maggie Scott, performs at 7:30 p.m. at Abbott Hall, Washington st. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$10.50 at door. Call 631-5268.

The Fitness Challenge

Medford — Nov. 16. Jazzercise and Lawrence Memorial Hospital offer an all-day program at Medford High School, 489 Winthrop st. The super fitwise fair runs from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and is followed by dynamic presentations on diet, nutrition and exercise. Tickets are \$12.50 for pre-registration and \$15 at door. Call 933-7024.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health Awareness Talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. For more information call 648-7520.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 8 p.m. take place at United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. ave.

Karate Classes

Karate classes at Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond lane, every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Support Groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. ave. Support groups for new mothers,

fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and 2nd time mothers. Call 641-2229

Call For Volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Blood Pressure Test

First and third Tuesday of the month, free blood pressure screenings. Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept., 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. until midnight.

Jazzercise Class

Fun dance fitness program for all ages at the Pleasant st. Congregational Church, Monday and Wednesday, at 9:15

HOMESTEAD HINTS

Good Ideas from the Past • by Donald J. Berg



To Keep Flowers Fresh

From ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, 1870

WHEN A BOUQUET IS RECEIVED, I at once sprinkle it lightly with fresh water, and then put it in a vessel containing soapuds. This will keep the flowers as freshly as if just gathered. Then every morning take the bouquet out of the suds, and lay it sideways—the stock entering first—into clean water; keep it there a minute or two, then take it out and sprinkle the flowers lightly by the hand with water, replace it in the soapuds, and it will bloom as fresh as when first gathered. The soapuds need changing every three or four days. By observing these rules, a bouquet may be kept bright and beautiful for at least a month, and will last still longer in a passable state.

TO KEEP FLOWERS FRESH — Put a tablespoonful of powdered charcoal into the water which is to receive the flower stalks. The charcoal will settle immediately in the bottom of the vase, and the water will remain liquid. This done, it is not necessary to renew the water or the charcoal for several days. The flowers will keep their freshness and their perfume, and will look and smell as fine as those just brought in from the garden.

KEEPING FLOWERS FRESH — If wilted flowers have about half an inch of their stems cut off, and the stalk thus trimmed inserted into boiling water, they will in a few moments resume almost their original freshness. The process is most applicable to colored flowers, as roses, geraniums, azaleas, &c., white ones turning yellow. Thick-petalled flowers show the most marked improvement.

For a list of new books that feature good advice and home & garden design ideas from the past, send \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Antiquity Reprints, Dept. S, Box 370, Rockville Centre, NY 11571.

a.m. and 6 p.m.. On Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Gibbs Junior High. First class is free. \$3 per class/\$20 per month. Babysitting available. Call 391-0672.

teens on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech st., 7:30-8:30 p.m., \$5 per class. Call 489-4090.

Habitat Fall Nature Programs

Register for fall courses, workshops, lecture, field trips in natural history, horticulture, arts and crafts, for adults and children at The Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd. Call 489-3850.

(More on next page)



Hollywood's Most Memorable Films!

★ Musicals ★ Comedies ★ Melodramas

Tuesday, November 12

"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"

Starring

Betty Grable • Dan Dailey

Performance at 2:00 P.M.

All Seats \$2.50

Special Group Discounts Available

SHOWCASE CINEMAS WOBURN

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Main Street Middlesex Canal Park Woburn, MA

BASEBALL CARD SHOW

Open To The Public

Donation \$1.00

November 14, 5:30-10:30 pm

V.F.W. — 981 Trapelo Rd.

Waltham — 893-5389

Cards Bought & Sold

HOLIDAY GIFT & DECORATION BOUTIQUE

DATE: November 14 & 15

TIME: 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

LOCATION: 273 Washington St.

Arlington, Ma.

646-7109

Fall Fare

TAPAS expands and gets smaller

TAPAS restaurant has become known for its exciting array of international hors d'oeuvres. Our unique menu, composed of small beautifully prepared selections, invites you to explore a variety of different foods each time you dine with us. In fact, our menu has been so successful that we have decided to take it one step further...

TAPAS is now proud to announce the opening of our "tasca." Downstairs at the same location, our "tasca" features creations of the same excellent quality served as tiny tidbits for your nibbling enjoyment. Sample an everchanging variety of delicious morsels either in the informal atmosphere of our tapas bar or in our lounge. A great place to meet friends, relax, and nibble the night away.



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Freshly prepared Northern Italian Cuisine in the most charming atmosphere.

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Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Chinese ... Polynesian ... American

NEW EXPANDED MENU
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26 DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Combination Platters
Also Available for Take Out

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Open Daily 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
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European Nouvelle Cuisine

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Lunch
Brunch
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Remarkable...
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Reservations recommended 661-0191

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Just across from the new Porter Square T-Station.
Free parking.

Hours:
Tues. 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Wed.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dinner 6:30-10:30
Tues.-Sat.
Sun. 6:00-9:30
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and dessert cafe.

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A French Restaurant

"A little bit of Paris...
and a touch of New York."

ENTREES

- Rack of lamb
- Chateaubriand Bouquetiere
- Roast Long Island duck apricot sauce
- Eastern Swordfish, 3 sauces
- Peached fresh Canadian salmon
- Osso Bucco Milanese
- Nature veal Cordon Bleu
- Sliced filet of beef in rabbit sauce
- Braised jumbo sweet breads
- Fresh scallops Provencal
- Boston chrod. lemon butter

DESSERTS

- Parisienne Napoleons
- Chocolate Mousse Cake
- Black Forest Cake
- Strawberry Cheesecake
- Butter Chocolate Torte
- Gateau du Bois
- White and Dark Chocolate Mousse

Gourmet French Cuisine, Entertainment and Dessert Cafe
Dinner Reservations Suggested

Largest selection of gourmet coffee beans in Eastern United States Over 60 kinds

452 Mass. Ave. Arlington Center 646-4777
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What Else?

Resolve Volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

WINCHESTER

Dance Fitness Program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer Support

Cancer Support Group, Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept. first and third Wednesdays monthly, 7-8:30 p.m.

Aging Parents

"You and Your Aging Parents" workshop, Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month, 7-9 p.m.

Newcomers' Club

The Winchester Newcomers' Club sponsors monthly morning coffees at the Crawford Methodist Church. Child care is available. Many other activities are also scheduled. The club offers newcomers a relaxed and interesting way to make new friends.

Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at the Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix sts. Open to the public.

Singles Dance

Every Sunday, Northeast Singles ballroom dancing, Sons of Italy, Swanton st., \$4 non-members.

AREA

Parental Stress

Boston — Anytime, Parental Stress Line, sponsored by Parents' and Children's Services of Boston. Toll free, 1-800-632-8188.

Children's Theater

Boston — Through Nov. Boston's Children Theater is accepting subscription orders for its 1985/86 season featuring productions of Oliver Twist, Cinderella and Pippi Longstocking. One signed performance of each production is offered for the hearing impaired. Call 277-3277 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Displaced Homemakers

Somerville — Free job search assistance at Displaced Homemaker Center at the Somerville Center for Adult Learning Experiences, 99 Dover st. Call 536-7940. Ext. 145.

Cambridge Discovery, Inc.

Cambridge — Volunteers needed to staff Information Booths in Harvard Square and help residents and tourists become familiar with the area. Training provided. Call Charlotte Moore at 491-6278.

Hypertension Screening

Cambridge — Volunteer nurses are needed to help provide vital hypertension screening and education in communities and businesses as part of an ongoing program sponsored by the American Red Cross in the Boston area. Daytime availability is a must. Call Community Volunteer Services at 354-7800.

Early Bird Fitness

Cambridge — Adult exercise classes Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturdays, 7:30 a.m., Cambridge Family YMCA, 820 Mass. ave. 876-3860. Ext. 31 for registration information.

Overeater's Anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Alliance Church, Weston rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Shorefront Nature Trail

Plymouth — Boston Edison has just opened its new Shorefront Nature Trail on a bluff overlooking Cape Cod Bay at

Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station. The 6/10th mile trail, designed by Manomet Bird Observatory, can be reached from the Northwest corner of the Shorefront parking lot at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station off Route 3A. Interpretative signs on the trail give information on the forest, thicket, birds, tidal pool and bottom creatures, and other marine life. The trail is open during the daylight hours through November.

Volunteers Needed

Woburn — The Woburn Council of Social Concern provides emergency foster care for youths 11-18 in the Mystic Valley and Central Middlesex communities and seeks volunteers to work and play with children. Call Claudia Dunne at 935-6495.

Counseling Referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Massachusetts. Call 720-2828.

Housing for Students?

Bedford — Middlesex Community College Activities Director, Donna Schmidt, requests information from area residents who may have housing available for MCC students (rooms, apartments, or share-a-home arrangements). Call Donna Schmidt at 275-8910, ext. 279 or send information to Student Activities, c/o Available Housing, Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

Evenings At Kennedy Library

Boston — To Nov. 12, The John F. Kennedy Library sponsors a variety of educational programs for the general public. For complete information and reservations, call 929-4554.

Dental Research Study

Boston — A free comprehensive personal dental evaluation and \$25 will be given to individuals who volunteer to participate in a dental research study by Forsyth Dental Center, 140 The Fenway. The study involves two visits of one hour each. Volunteers must be 50 to 60 years old and have at least 10 natural teeth. Call Peggy Reska, 262-5200, ext. 368.

Cancer Group Meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group, exercise, discussions, Wednesdays 7:15-9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m., Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple st. Call 484-6707, Bee Livermore.

Cruise The Charles

Boston — The MDC sponsors one hour Skyline Cruises every Tuesday through Sunday. Cruises, fully narrated by a U.S. Coast Guard captain, leave from the Hatch Shell every hour on the hour from noon to 6 p.m. and from the Boston Museum of Science at ten minutes past the hour. The fare is \$3, adults and \$1, children under 12 years of age. Call 527-2169.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

United Way's Answer Van

Boston — Assistants are needed with good communication skills, familiarity with human services in the Greater Boston area, and ability to travel locally. Call John Landry at 482-8370 ext. 276.

Parents Anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in positive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Star Gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Toastmasters Meeting

Cambridge — Improve communication skills at Toastmasters. Cambridge YM

What's Selling

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Middlesex Registry Southern District

John F. Zamparelli, Esq.

Register

208 Cambridge St.

East Cambridge 02141

617-494-4500

DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

ARLINGTON

BUENA VISTA RD 38 \$130,000
McKinnon Sharon M to David
Hornstein et al

CROSBY ST 62 \$145,900
Sullivan Francis X et ux to Francis
Connors Jr et ux

FAIRVIEW AV 7 \$152,000
Fischer Eleanor T to David
Jacobs et ux

PARKER ST LOT 53 (LC)\$214,000
Tammara Joseph A et al to
Walter D Locke et ux

SCHOOL ST 1 UNIT 302 \$159,900
Kitchen Rily Tr to Peter R
Ramsey et ux

BELMONT

BACON RD \$148,000
First National Bank of Boston to
Evelyn C Wells

DAVIS RD LOT 171 (LC) \$50,601
Burrows James C et al to DeAnn
B Burrows

LEXINGTON ST (LC) \$229,500
Shen Helena W to Stephen W
Bell et ux

WATERTOWN ST 611
UNIT 611-4 \$115,000
Levine Steven M to Jeffrey S
Levine

WATERTOWN

BELMONT ST 345 U 11 \$241,000
Oakley Dvlpm Inc to James C
Burrows

BELMONT ST 456 U 5 \$252,000
Oakley Development Inc to
Michael Bohnert

GRANT AV UNIT 279 No.16 \$107,000
Edward M Soloway et al to
Village Condominium

PALFREY ST LOT 1 (LC) \$165,000
Simonetti Lawrence C to Thomas
Kezerian et ux

WARREN ST UNIT 7 (LC)\$75,000
McDade Dennis E et ux to James
B Dempsey et ux

WAVERLEY AV 290-292 \$170,000
Noel Jeanne M to Maurizio
Contini

WINCHESTER

CRANSTON RD 29 \$180,000
L V Rily Tr to Nancy E Magee

RICHARDSON ST 16-18 \$182,000
Barges Peter P Jr et al to Ed-
ward J Smith et ux

SARGENT RD 23 \$185,500
Randall Jonathan W et ux to
Peter N Tiffany et ux

SWANTON ST 200 \$60,000
UNIT 412
Vacca Antonio et al to Caci
Nominee Realty Trust

CA every 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month. Visitors fee. Call 643-1151

Blood Pressure Testing

Cambridge — Free blood pressure testing, along with information on medication and nutrition, at Sancta Maria Hospital, the first Tuesday of every month (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and the third Wednesday of every month (3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Free parking available. For details call 868-2200, ext. 163.

Support Group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, 270 Washington st. This program has been developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuous basis throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 776-6369.

Free Electronic Training

Boston — The Women's Technical Institute offers a free training program in electronics for low-income women. Call to learn about qualifications: 266-2243.

Family Life Series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Volunteers For The Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Call For Museum Volunteers

Lexington — The Museum of Our National Heritage needs volunteers at the front desk to greet visitors, to answer telephones, and to work in the museum store. Volunteers are also needed to work with children in upcoming "hands-on" exhibits. Full and half day assignments. Training provided. Call 861-6559.

Join A Barbershop Quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its

regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the
(More on next page)

Calendar

Listing

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____

Place _____
Time _____
Ticket Information _____
Telephone No. _____

Community Calendar Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont and adjacent towns will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

What Else?

(From previous page)

Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo rd. Call Dave Detlinger, 729-0570.

Dress A Doll Program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Musicians Sought

Melrose — The Melrose Symphony Orchestra seeks string players, brass players and bassoonists. This volunteer orchestra holds rehearsals on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 590 Main st. Prospective members may stop by for an audition and rehearsal.

Narcotics Anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Career Planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Performing Artists Associates

Boston — Needs volunteers to join their office team. Knowledge of general office procedures, rapport with people on the phone and in person as well as a sincere interest and dedication to the arts qualify you for the team! Call Judi Sandler at 783-2060 for details.

Special Needs Center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Open Agoraphobia Forum

Bedford — Meets the second Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m. at the First Parish Church on Great Rd. People who are recovered as well as current agoraphobics are welcome. Call 275-2164 or 862-3699.

Project Soup

Somerville — Somerville Multi-Service Center needs volunteers to serve suppers Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Help distribute food or provide clerical help. Call Cynthia Brown at 776-5931.

Job Counseling For Women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant st., for appointment: 354-8807.

Duplicate Bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game at 7:30 every Monday night (except on Jewish holidays) at Temple Emunah, 9 Piper rd. New players welcome; partnerships arranged. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Senior Swim

Cambridge — The YWCA, 7 Temple st.

in Central Square offers recreational and instructional swimming for persons over 55 years of age. Fridays, 9:30-10:15 a.m. \$2, members, \$3, others. Call the Pool Coordinator at 491-6050.

Singles Dances

Saugus — North of Boston Singles Club holds dances every Friday at the V.F.W., Main st., Saugus (behind K-Mart on Route 1). Alternating live bands. Proper dress is required. Donation is \$4, non members. Call 595-8616.

Discussion Group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern is now offering a "Young Women's Discussion Group" for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement. Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Open House

Cambridge — The Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women hosts an Open House on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Boston NOW office, 99 Bishop Allen Drive, Cambridge. For more information call Boston NOW at 661-6015.

Foster Care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Bingo Games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting at 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summer st. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Christmas Festival

Middleboro — Through Jan. 9. The A & D Toy and Train Village and Railway Museum hosts a Christmas Festival featuring more than 40 operating trains and 35 permanent exhibits. Santa and elves are also on deck. The museum and gift shop are open from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors and \$1.50 children. Call 947-5303.

Bethlehem in Sturbridge

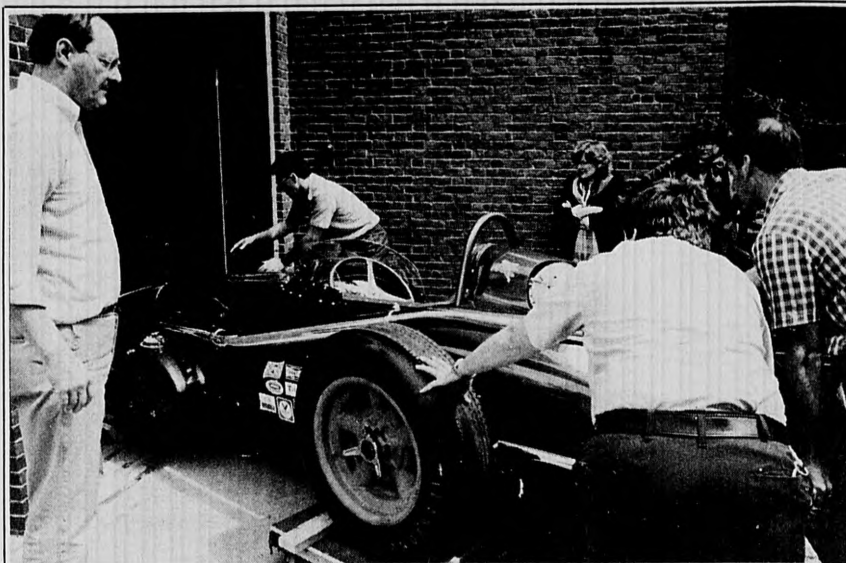
Sturbridge — Through Jan. 18. A diorama of the town of Bethlehem at the birth of Christ is on display at 2 and 7 p.m. at 72 Stallion Hill. Call 347-3013.

Student Service Center

North Reading — Student-run, the information center aids students, parents and teachers with questions or problems concerning students' rights and educational issues, including the responsibilities of student council members, rights of 18 year olds, discrimination and regulations pertaining to school records. Located at the Northeast Regional Education Center, 219 North st. Call 664-5723, ext.30.

Next Stop Christmas!

South Carver — Through Jan. 5. The Christmas season at Edaville Railroad features Yuletide cars, Santa Claus and a visit to his village, a baby deer petting zoo, costumed wood carvers, blacksmiths, glass workers and toy makers, and dozen of vignettes along the railroad and in the family fun park.



This 1930's Indianapolis racer is one of many features in the exhibit, "In Search of Barney Oldfield: Auto Racing in America, 1895-1985," at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington through Nov. 17.

Open from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$6, adults, \$5 seniors and \$3, children. Call 866-4526.

ART EXHIBITS

The Art Of Leonard Baskin

Brookline — Through Dec. 9. Prints, lithographs, and sculpture of Leonard Baskin are on view at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes st. Open to public without charge. Call 232-8710.

Stephen Parrish Show

Gloucester — Through Jan. A special exhibition of drawings and etchings by Stephen Parrish (1846-1938) is underway at the Cape Ann Historical Association, 27 Pleasant st. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 283-0455.

Books As Art

Cambridge — Through Dec. 15. The exhibit, "Artists of the Book in Boston, 1890-1910," focuses on the renaissance of the decorative arts to the design and production of book-making through such movements as Art Nouveau. Nearly 100 objects are on display at the Houghton Library, Harvard University. Free admission. Call 495-2444.

Annual Craft Exhibition

Concord — Through Dec. 8. A diverse exhibit by artisans from all parts of the United States runs in the permanent galleries of the Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington rd. Works include those executed in metal, wood, clay, glass, paper, enamel, fiber, stoneware,

porcelain, silk and cotton clothing, quilts, rugs, dolls and jewelry. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$1. All works are for sale. Call 369-2578.

Technicians Exhibition

Boston — To Nov. 21. An exhibition by Massachusetts College of Art technicians featuring a variety of sculpture, printmaking, audio, video, film, micro computer, photography and ceramics. The gallery is located in the Tower Building, 11th floor, 621 Huntington ave. Call 232-1555.

Tropical Light Show

Boston — Through Nov. 30. Tropical Light features the work of Al Sprague, considered the Panamanian Winslow Homer, at Artconsult International, 451 Beacon st. The only private gallery devoted primarily to the works of Latin American artists. Hours by appointment only. Call 536-5978.

Latin American Art Exhibit

Boston — Through Nov. 2. Carnival and Funeral Series, featuring oils, mixed media drawings and etchings by Columbian artist Alicia Viteri is on display at Artconsult International, 451 Beacon st. Call for hours: 536-5978.

Art For The Masses

Boston — Through Dec. 9. A show featuring 112 works and graphics from The Masses, a radical magazine from 1911 to 1917 is at the Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth ave. Call 353-3345.

Showtime

Diplomatic Charnels

Boston — Through Nov. 10. A mad cap romp through the nation's capital by Tim Dugan-Levant at the Nucleo Ecletico Theatre, 216 Hanover st., North End. Call 367-8056 for times and ticket information.

The Boston Ballet

Boston — The Boston Ballet season opens with Don Quixote through Nov. 3. The Nutcracker, the famed holiday entertainment, runs from Dec. 5

through 29. The Choreographer's Festival will be performed Feb. 5 through 9 and includes a world premiere by Mark Morris. A Midsummer Night's Dream, choreographed by Bruce Wells, appears on March 5 through 9. Slated for April 2 through 6, is All-American Dance. Closing the season, April 30 through May 4, is Romeo and Juliet. Call 542-1323 for ticket information.

Beauty

Boston — Through Dec. 1. A musical comedy by Barbara Pheuef and David Elliot, based on The Beauty and The Beast fable, plays at Boston's Little Theater, 261 Tremont st. Performances at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday; and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50-\$18.50. Call 350-6263.

Forbidden Broadway

Boston — Ongoing. A musical comedy revue by Gerald Alessandrini at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Tickets are \$15-\$18. Call 357-8384.

Shear Madness

Boston — Ongoing. A comic murder mystery at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warren st., with performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$17. Call 426-5225.

American Repertory Theatre Season

Cambridge — The American Repertory Theatre launches its seventh season in Cambridge with five challenging and entertaining productions beginning with the 17th-century classic, The Changeling, directed by Robert Brustein, Nov. 22 to Feb. 19. The world premiere of The Juniper Tree, an opera composed by Philip Glass and Robert Moran, is in repertory Dec. 6 to Feb. 20. The Balcony, directed by JoAnne Akalaitis, runs Jan. 10 through June 17. Euripides' Alceste, directed by Robert Wilson, from March 7 through July 10. The final offering features two new projects by Polish director, Andrzej Wajda, The Ambassador and Crime and Punishment, in repertory May 9 through June 19. Call 547-8300 for times, tickets and series information.

And A Nightingale Sang

Boston — Through Dec. 1. The story of a working-class English family during World War II by C.P. Taylor. Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles st. Tickets are \$8-\$10.50, depending on day. Call 742-8703.

Loonies, Squalids & Misfits

Boston — Through Dec. 7. Political satire "rock concert" by Lydia Sargent at the Newbury Street Theater, 565 Boylston st. Performances Thursday (More on next page)

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Showtime

(From previous page)
through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Call 437-0517.

Opus

Boston — Through Nov. 23. Odyssey Mime Theater exploration of perpetual peculiarities of everyday life. Performances are Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. at Dinosaur Space, 10 West st. Call 492-1724.

A Chorus Line

Boston — Nov. 19-24. Broadway's longest running show runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont st. Tickets are \$15-\$28. Call 482-9393.

Wizard Of Oz

Boston — Through Nov. 24. The Wizard Of Oz plays at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway. Performances are Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. tickets are \$5. Free parking. Call 734-5203.

Huntington Theatre Season

Boston — To June 15. The Huntington Theatre Company has announced that George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, Moliere's The Misanthrope and the Boston premiere of Eric Overmyer's On The Verge, will be three of the five plays presented this season. For dates and ticket information, call 353-3320.

Greater Tuna

Boston — Through Dec. 15. Performances of this satire of life in a small Texan town run Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton st. Tickets are \$15.50 to \$22.50. Call 426-6912.

Spalding Gray

Cambridge — Through Dec. 2. Spalding Gray, a modern day Homer, performs his famous monologues at the Brattle Street Theatre, 40 Brattle st. Future Spalding monologues including "Sex and Death to the Age 14" from Nov. 7 to 9; "Personal History of the American Theater" from Nov. 14 to 16; "Terrors of Pleasure", a world premiere from Nov. 21 to 23, and "Interviewing The Audience" on Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Call for times and ticket information: 876-4226.

I Saw The Fireflies

Somerville — Through Nov. 23. The Performance Place at the Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway in Somerville, presents "And Then I Saw The Fireflies, the story of a young man who painfully realizes his mother is ill with Alzheimer's disease. Performances

are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. tickets are \$5.00, adults and \$3.00, students and seniors. Call 623-5510.

A Streetcar Named Desire

Boston — Through Nov. 17. Runs at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington ave. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m. and Sundays, 2 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$4, \$2. Call 266-3913.

Oliver Twist

Chestnut Hill — Nov. 23 to Dec. 30. This music laden entertainment for children of all ages runs for thirteen Saturdays at the New England Life Hall at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$7, \$5, and \$3.50. The December 27 performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. Other season offerings are Cinderella and Pippi Longstocking.

An Evening With Quentin Crisp

Boston — Through Nov. 17. The one-man show starring the inimitable Quentin Crisp, receives its Boston premiere in a two-week engagement at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre, 52 Botolph st. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., and Sundays at 4 p.m. Call 267-5600.

Cyrano de Bergerac

Boston — Nov. 19-Dec. 1. The passionate tale of adventure and romance, starring two-time Tony Award winner John Cullum, opens Nov. 19th at 8:00 p.m. at the Colonial Theater, 106 Boylston st., Boston. Performances are: Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee on Friday, Nov. 29 at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. No matinee on Wednesday Nov. 21. Tickets for Tuesday through Thursday, \$27.50, \$22.50, and \$16.50; Friday and Saturday, \$30.00, \$25.00, and \$17.50; Saturday and Sunday matinee, \$25.00, \$20.00, and \$15.00; Wednesday and special holiday matinee, \$22.50, \$17.50, and \$13.50. Call the Colonial Theatre, 426-9366.

Nighthawks

Gloucester — Through Dec. 15. The Gloucester Stage Company, a non-profit organization under the artistic direction of playwright Israel Horowitz, opens its seventh season of contemporary drama with the world premiere of Douglas Steinberg's comedy/mystery, Nighthawks. Performances of Nighthawks are Thursday through Sunday at 7 p.m. at The Blackburn Tavern, Two Main st. Tickets are \$8.00 on Thursday and \$10.00 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 281-4099.

The Star-Spangled Revue

Boston — Nov. 13 - Dec. 14. The New Ehrlich, Boston's Contemporary

Our Children

What About Cause-Effect?

Q. When does a child learn the cause-effect relationship? My daughter (she is 16) just does not understand that if you eat garbage food you get fat. Even as a young child it took her a long time to see that if she ran barefoot she might hurt her feet, if she insulted a friend she lost her, and if she disobeyed she was punished.

A. It is still the same with food and weight. I have told her again and again (so has her father), and have registered her into several weight-reduction programs. Nothing seems to get through her thick little head.

Suggestions please?

A. Join the crowd of parents of adolescents. Perhaps you recognize that when she was younger the truth finally soaked through on barefootedness, insults and disobedience, even though it may have taken a long time.

Until she accepts the fact that poor diet and weight can be related, your nagging will probably only in-

crease her apparent rebellion.

Such teenagers might profit from objective counseling by a school guidance person. At least that route may be worth considering.

Q. I recently came across a reference to "vulnerable" and "invulnerable" children, but don't recall what was meant by those labels. Are they familiar to you? If so, can you explain them to me — in simple terms, please.

A. I'll try. Vulnerable youngsters refer to those who are born into families where everything appears to be on the "plus" side (including good communication, affection and concerned parents). However, for reasons of which outsiders are generally not aware, perhaps including genetic factors, they may get into trouble with drugs, alcohol or other involvements. In other words, they are sometimes not able to benefit from their supportive environment, encountering difficulties

in spite of it.

Vulnerable children, on the other hand, are those who turn out well despite obstacles like neglect, poverty or lack of parental communication and concern. Objective outsiders might not expect them to adjust and succeed, but they do.

However, let's be careful not to expect these outcomes with frequency. Most children from the first environment obviously have a better chance for satisfying adulthoods than the second group.

Letters may be sent to Dr. Willard Abraham, Our Children, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252.

Are you the parent of a preschool child, 2 to 5 years old? Send a stamp, plus your request for information about a monthly service that may help you, to Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252.

Theatre, presents The Star-Spangled Revue, created and directed by Kevin Fennessey. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$12. Location is 539 Tremont Street at the Boston Center for the Arts. Call 482-6316.

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Boston — Nov. 26 - Dec. 3. The Boston Symphony Orchestra under Music Director Seiji Ozawa is joined by pianist Maurizio Pollini for a program of concertos Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. featuring Chopin's Concerto No. 2. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Ozawa conducts a program including excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and the Brahms Symphony No. 1. The Brahms is repeated Tuesday Dec. 3 on a program featuring violinist Viktoria Mullova in Sibelius's Violin Concerto.

For ticket information call Symphony Hall Box Office at 266-1492.

Dreyfus In Rehearsal

Newton Center — Through Nov. 24. Set in 1931 Poland, this play within a play focuses on a community theater group that puts on a production about Captain Alfred Dreyfus. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$5, students and elderly. Performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees

at 3 p.m. at the Jewish Theater of New England, Wasserman Auditorium, Levant-Sidman Jewish Community



Museums

MUSEUM OF OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. 861-6559. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday noon - 5 p.m. Free. **EXHIBITS:** Through Nov. 17: "In Search of Barney Oldfield: Auto Racing in America, 1895-1985," a glimpse into history of auto racing utilizing historical and contemporary cars, paintings, photographs, sculptures and other artifacts. Highlights careers of early speed demons Berner Eli (Barney) Oldfield, Ralph DePalma, Eddie Rickenbacker, Ralph Mulford, Ray Harroun, Sig Haugdahl, Louis Chevrolet and others. Through Feb. 23, "Useful Knowledge and Public Good: Dr. Franklin Considered." Benjamin Franklin's accomplishments in the fields of science, communications, and community improvement, topics of a special show marking the museum's 10th anniversary and its 100th exhibition. Featured most

weekends is artist-in-residence Bill Meikle as Ben Franklin. **NEW EXHIBIT:** Through March 23, "Patchwork History: American Quilts and Quilters," features quilts and their histories, borrowed from public and private collections. To help recreate the lives of those who made the quilts, biographies will be told through letters, diaries, paintings and photographs. Special events during the exhibit will include demonstrations by local quilters; programs on family folklore; and films about Appalachian artists and the women who settled the Western plains. Call for schedule.

DECORDOVA & DANA MUSEUM, Sandy Pond road, Lincoln. Tel. 259-8355. Hours: Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday until 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. Closed holidays. Adults \$1.50. (More on next page)

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Museums

(From previous page)

ages 6-21 and elders 50 cents. A multifaceted center for the arts, the Museum exhibits and collects significant examples of modern American art with emphasis on New England artists. ONGOING: contemporary sculpture by international artists on museum's 35-acre parkland. EXHIBITS: Through Nov. 10, "Drawings: After Photography," an exhibition which reflects the pervasive influence of the mass media and popular photo culture on contemporary art, and explores society's acceptance of life lived through the constant exposure of advertising. Twenty-six artists are on view. Each artist responds to the photo culture differently.

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, Route 20 west, near junction I-86 and exit 9 off Mass. Pike, Sturbridge, Ma. Tel. 347-3362. Hours: From Oct. 28 through March 26, daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission: adults \$8.50; ages 6-15, \$4; under 6, free; group rates by advanced registration only. A living history museum that recreates a New England town of the 1830's. Costumed interpreters recreate work, family and social life on this 200-acre park with over 40 historical buildings. ONGOING: J. Cheney Wells Clock Gallery of early American clocks. SPECIAL EVENTS: "Going Out To Dinner," a program inviting the public to explore an evening in the village, prepare a hearty cooked meal and enjoy the meal by candlelight in an early 19th-century setting. Meet at Visitor Center on Saturdays at 5 p.m. Everyone participates in meal preparation. Runs Nov. 2 through March 29.

THE CHILDREN'S DISCOVERY MUSEUM, 177 Main St., Acton, Tel. 264-4200. Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$4 adults, children \$3, infants and members free. Children must be with adult. Victorian house with 10 Discovery Rooms offering hands-on exhibits for children 1 to 10. Children can try their hand at piecing together a wall-sized dinosaur skeleton, building a twisting domino tumble, making a giant bubble or creating patterns with sand and light. Outdoors: woodland path, sailboat playground and House Hunt Adventures. NEW EXHIBIT: The Discovery Ship lets children set the ship's course, raise the flag and take the wheel. Dress up as a ship's captain and do some knot-tying.

PEABODY MUSEUM OF SALEM, East India Square, Salem, Tel. 745-9500. Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays 1-5 p.m. Adults 13, children (6-16) \$1.50, elders and students with ID \$2. Free guided tour of museum daily at 2 p.m. ONGOING: "Tribal Style: Selections from African Collection at Peabody Museum," more than 100 examples of sculptures, masks, personal and domestic objects; "Steam And Sea," exhibit on steamship history; "Art and Science of Navigation," navigation through instruments and artifacts in Europe and U.S. during 16th-20th centuries. EXHIBITS: Through February, "Mariner Votive Offerings in the Montenero Sanctuary," collection from the Italian sanctuary where for more than 500 years, mariners have offered gifts on leaving or returning from the Italian port of Leghorn. Through 1986, "Yankee Traders and Indian Merchants," exhibit reflects influence of Indian civilization on tastes and thoughts of New England merchants and mariners. Includes Indian art, artifacts and decorative objects from museum's permanent collections. Through February in Mifflin Gallery, "Selected Works of Richard Yee," black and white marine photographs, landscapes, studies of China.

BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 300 Congress St., Boston, 426-8855 (What's Up Line). Hours are, daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays until 9 p.m. Adults \$4, children 2-15 and elders \$3, children under 2 free; Friday, 6-9 p.m., all free. EXHIBITS: A behind-the-scenes look at the construction of an exhibit opening Nov. 6, "The Climbing Sculpture," designed by Thomas Luckey. Through February, "Salad Dressing Physics," an exploration of relationships between different fluids. ONGOING: "Market in China," a full-scale copy of urban

Chinese street lined with stands, stalls and shops with tapes, slides and goods. Visitors assume role of buyer, seller or browser by picking up a "role" card at gate entrance. Children's Palace where children learn sports, games, art, crafts, sciences. Other ongoing exhibits include: Waterwheels, The Garage, Playspace, and Japanese House.

BOSTON TEA PARTY AND MUSEUM, Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Open daily 9 a.m. to dusk. Admission: \$2.75, \$1.75 children 5-14, children under 5 free. Boston's most famous protest is dramatically recreated in the museum and aboard the full-scale working replica of the Tea Party ship. Visitors relive history by throwing tea chests overboard, viewing films and talking with costumed tour guides.

COMPUTER MUSEUM, 300 Congress St., Boston, 423-6758. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Adults \$4, students and elders \$2, members free. ONGOING: Interactive exhibits of state-of-the-art computers, films and re-creations of vintage computer installations. Life-size reconstruction of office data entry system allows visitors to enter information into machine and bring keypunch cards home; two mini-theaters show computer classics; computer-created images from fractal landscapes to designs for running shoe; 15 hands-on demonstration of computer graphics and image processing. Lectures given Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Permanent exhibit: "The Integrated Circuit," lets visitors view chips through a microscope and see how integrated circuits have changed our daily lives. EXHIBITS: Through December, "Honeywell Animals," colorful sculptures made from computer components.

GARDNER MUSEUM, (Collection of Isabella Stewart Gardner), 280 The Fenway, Boston, 566-1401. Hours: Tuesday noon to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday noon-5 p.m. Cafe: Tuesday noon to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Concerts: Tuesday 6 p.m., Thursday 12:15 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. Call 734-1359 for programs. Closed holidays. Admission: voluntary donation, suggested donation \$2. ONGOING: Personal collection of Isabella Stewart Gardner (1840-1924), housed in 15th-century style Venetian palazzo, includes Renaissance art, Dutch art, tapestries, sculpture, and period furnishings. Guided tour Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. Free with museum admission.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 955 Boylston St., Boston, 266-5151. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission: \$2.50, \$1 students, children, and the elderly. Free Fridays from 5-8 p.m. EXHIBIT: Through Nov. 24, "Currents," an exhibition format featuring American and international artists whose work reflect a broad diversity of issues, styles, and themes in contemporary art. Included are works by Howard Fried, Bill Woodrow, Jose Maria Sicilia, Barbara Ess, Will Mentor, Taylor McLean, Carroll Dunham, and Peter Halley. SPECIAL EVENT: Nov. 13-17, 20-24. Opening of new ICA Theater with the world premiere of "Sherman's March," a film directed by Ross McElwee. Tickets are \$4 and \$3.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, 267-9300. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. West Wing only Thursday and Friday from 5-10 p.m. Admission: \$4 during hours when entire museum is open, \$3 during hours when only the West Wing is open, \$3 elderly. Free to all Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, and at all times to members and children under 16. No admission fee for visitors using only restaurant, museum shop, library and auditorium. NEW EXHIBIT: Nov. 5 - Feb. 2, "Leon Golub: Work 1952-1984," the first major retrospective devoted to Golub's work, representing three decades of Golub's physically and politically charged imagery. NEW EXHIBIT: Nov. 20 through Feb. 9, "Life At Court: Art For India's Rulers, 16th-19th Centuries." Features 107 jewel-like paintings and related objects in metal, jade,

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By Terry Bisbee

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glass and ivory selected from public and private collections in India, England, Australia and United States. ONGOING EXHIBITS: Through Jan. 5, "Renoir," the only American showing of this major retrospective exhibit of 100 works. For advance ticket information, call 9-RENOIR from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Through Nov. 10, "Five Years of Study and Collecting: Asiatic Art 1980-1985," works of art that have been subjects of recent study plus recent gifts and purchases. FILMS: "Renoir: Filmmaker," Fridays through Dec. 12, and Thursdays Dec. 5 and 12 at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Screened in Remis Auditorium. For more information, call 267-9300, ext. 306. Jean Renoir, second son of Auguste Renoir, began making films in 1924 and established himself as a master FILM AND LECTURE SERIES: "The Camera's Inner Eye: Film and the Arts," Nov. 7 - 21. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Remis Auditorium. Tickets, \$4.50, are sold at door one hour before each program. CHILDRENS' WORKSHOPS: Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., free drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6 through 12. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE & Charles Hayden Planetarium, Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Hours: Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; closed Mondays except Monday holidays and during school vacation weeks. Adults \$5; students \$4; under 17 and 65 or older, \$3; children under 5 free; Friday evenings 5-10, half-price. EXHIBIT: Through December 1, China: 7,000 Years of Discovery is a 20,000-square-foot exhibition of Chinese scientific innovations featuring ten performing artists and more than 300 artifacts from the People's Republic of China. PLANETARIUM: In Charles Hayden Planetarium: "Stars of Season," daily at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM, Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Adults 15;

children 4-15, \$3; elders, students with IDs and military \$4; ages 3 and under free. Fridays from 4 to 9 p.m., \$1 off all admissions. Aquarium collection includes thousands of fish, sharks, sea turtles, jackass and rockhopper penguins, marine mammals; Caribbean coral reef in 180,000-gallon Giant Ocean Tank featuring sharks, eels, sea turtles and tropical fish.

EXHIBITS: "Fish as Art: Reflections in an Oriental Pool", ornamental fishes in an Oriental garden setting; "The Amazon and Connecticut Rivers," new permanent exhibit examining these two fresh water habitats, including "Flooded Forest" featuring exotic Amazon species in a true-to-life rainforest environment.

GALLERY TALKS: Animal interviews daily with specific Aquarium animals, offering close up views of their lives and habits. FILMS: Shown daily in auditorium on variety of topic. Call for schedule.

PERFORMANCES: Dolphin and sea lion performances aboard Discovery.

USS CONSTITUTION AND MUSEUM, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Boston, 426-1812. Hours: Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: \$2, \$1 the elderly, 50 cents, children ages 6-16, children under 6 free.

EXHIBITS: "Isaac Hull: Forgotten American Hero," featuring rare Stuart portrait of Hull; "Building of Old Ironsides"; "Command at Sea Center," featuring computerized voyage simulation from Boston to Gibraltar; "Life at Sea," story of 495 crewmen during War of 1812; slide show, "Honors of War," "Model Makers," representing the U.S.S. Constitution Shipwright Guild demonstrating the fine art of creating hand-built scale models, ships in bottles and half-models. TOURS: Daily tours of the Museum and the Constitution.

MUSEUM AT JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY, Off Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester, Tel. 929-4500. Hours: daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Adults \$1.50. Under 16 free. Permanent exhibits include film on Kennedy's life, recreation of his Oval Office, Robert F. Kennedy memorabilia.

MIT MUSEUM, 265 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Telephone 253-4444. Hours:

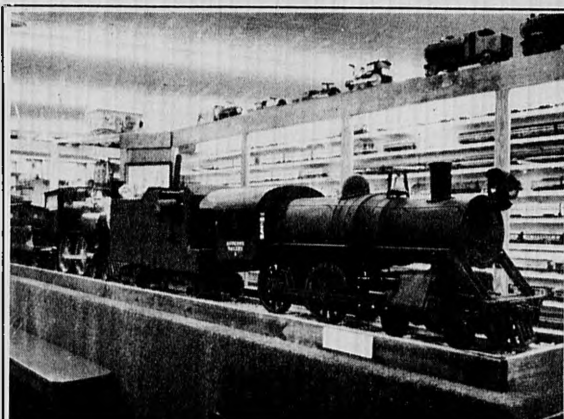
Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. The Museum collects and interprets materials related to the social, educational and cultural relationships to science and technology. EXHIBITS: Through Dec. 27, "Bernice Abbott: Vision of the 20th Century", five decades of photographs by Abbott including portraits form the 20's, images of a vanishing New York City from the 30's and scientific photos of wave and light refraction. Through Dec.: "J.M. Pei: Selected Projects," architectural projects tracing the development of Pei's personal architectural style. ONGOING: "Gjon Mili: A Tribute," works by Rumanian born photographer who studied electrical engineering at MIT and helped pioneer electronic flash. "Physics at Laboratory for Nuclear Science: 38 Years at LNS," "Math in 3D: Geometric Sculptures by Morton G. Bradley, Jr.", sculptures on mathematical formulae.

BUSCH-REISINGER MUSEUM, Harvard University Art Museums, 29 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Tel. 495-7768. Hours: Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Free admission. EXHIBITS: Through November 10: Retrospective on the work of Walter Gropius, one of the most influential figures in the history of modern design. Exhibit features 150 pieces from the Gropius Archive and includes photographs, drawings, blueprints and models from Gropius' entire working career. "Modern Art At Harvard," paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs by the masters of modern art including Manet, Monet, Degas, Cezanne, Picasso, Braque, Klee, Miro, Pollack and others.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY OF NATURAL HISTORY, 24 Oxford St., Cambridge, 495-2463. Hours: Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-4:30 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults, \$1.50 students and elders, 50 cents, children. four-museum complex: Museum of Comparative Zoology, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Botanical Museum and Mineralogical and Geological Museum. EXHIBITS: Through November, in Museum of Comparative Zoology, "The Ant — Her World and Ways," the complex social behavior of the ant world is examined by photographs, drawings, and a scanning electron microscope enlargement of a large carpenter ant from Borneo. In Museum of Natural History, wildlife sculpture by Greg Wenzel.

METROPOLITAN BOSTON ZOOS, Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, 442-2002. Hours: daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Free. Bird's World outdoor flight cage, waterfowl pond. Children's Zoo: Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: \$1. Stone Zoo: 149 Pond St., Stoneham 438-3662. Hours: daily 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Suggested donation, \$2; children and elders \$1. Primate house, tropical aviary, waterfowl pond, sea lions, tigers, lions, zebras. Picnic area, food stands and free parking.

FOGG ART MUSEUM, 32 Quincy St., Cambridge. Recorded information 495-2387. Telephone: 495-2387. Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission: \$3, adults; \$1.50 college and university students with I.D. and elders.



Forty operating toy and model trains are displayed throughout the A & D Toy-Train Village and Railroad Museum in Middleton. An eight-week long Christmas Festival runs through Jan. 5 from noon to 8 p.m. daily.



Holiday Cooking Ideas

Thanksgiving Bounty, Past And Present

By Antonia Allegra

Human tradition is what it's all about.

Carefully choosing forks, knives and spoons from what used to be her mother's silver, Carol Spong thought back over the years.

"I remember setting this same silver and those plates for all my childhood Thanksgivings.

"Grandma Spong always made plum pudding at Thanksgiving, and we ate it all the way through to Christmas. Oh, and she also made Yorkshire pudding during the holidays and sometimes served it with hot dogs."

The memories continued as she set the table:

"My mother's sister, Aunt Frances would always do the centerpiece. She is now the ripe old age of 87, swims 24 laps a day and took cooking lessons until last year. An extraordinary woman. The fact that she had polio never deterred her from running her dry-cleaning shop."

When asked about her own family traditions today, the mother of four grown children adjusted her apron and smiled as she looked out at the panorama from her family's country retreat in Julian, Calif.

"Our family and the (Neil) Cooper family are Massachusetts transplants (to Southern California)," Spong explained as she prepared for Thanksgiving.

"And for about 13 years our two groups — 12 of us in all plus a usual three to five friends and relatives — have shared Thanksgiving, swapping houses and splitting the cooking."

Any predictables for the annual meal?

Well, we have a definite pattern at Thanksgiving. Theresa (Cooper) always brings the pumpkin pie, and I make apple pies with our fruit. Just make pastry for a double crust. Then peel, core and slice about six tart apples. I put them in the bottom crust, layering them with a mix of about 1 cup sugar and a teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Then I dot a few teaspoons of real butter

over the apples and cover with the second crust, sealing the edges with a fork.

"... And we never have a Thanksgiving without mashed potatoes and gravy," continued Spong. "The turkey goes without saying. I have tried different stuffings without acceptance. Sometimes I've tried serving different vegetables, but the kids complain; they want broccoli with Hollandaise sauce served in the cobalt blue bowl."

"But, you know, things have changed. Nobody wants or needs to gorge themselves anymore. We're trying to eat more discreetly now, choosing foods for their flavors, not just for their bulk. The basic idea is still the same, though; the food should look good and taste good."

Whether it is the Spong group in Julian or your family in the dining room, whether the meal is served on Meissen or Melmac, whether there is a roaring fire or the light of a single candle, it is hoped that your Thanksgiving will bring memories of family, friends and foods of Thanksgiving past.

And to make this holiday meal a memorable one, here are some recipes for vegetables and desserts to accompany the obligatory turkey for Thanksgiving 1985.

FILLED ACORN SQUASH RINGS

- 3 medium acorn squashes
- 24 small white onions
- 2 (10 oz.) boxes frozen peas
- 6 tbsps. butter
- 2 tps. nutmeg
- Salt and pepper

MCut squashes in half and place, cut side down, on baking sheet. Bake in 375 F oven until knife easily can be inserted in side. Remove from oven. When cool enough to handle, scoop out seeds and discard them. Cut two rings of squash, leaving skin. Set aside unused (end) parts for future use. This can be done ahead and the squash rings reheated at serving time.

Pour boiling water over onions, then slip off outer skins. Steam or boil onions about 12 minutes or

until tender. Can be done ahead.

Just before serving, cook peas according to directions. Drain them and toss with prepared onions, butter, nutmeg, salt and pepper.

Makes 12 servings.

YAMS 'N APPLES

- 5-6 yams, boiled
- 4 tbsps. butter
- 2 pippin apples, cored and sliced
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Parsley, freshly chopped (optional)

Peel cooked yams and cut into 2-inch chunks. Set aside. Melt butter in skillet. Saute apple slices (keep apple skin on) in butter over medium-high heat until lightly browned. Add honey, cinnamon and yam chunks to pan and stir all until thoroughly hot. Put in serving bowl and top with chopped parsley.

Makes 8 servings.

APPLE-CRANBERRY-PECAN PIE

- 5-6 medium-large Granny Smith or pippin apples, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup whole fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- Juice of 1 large lemon
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tbsps. butter, cut up
- 1 egg beaten with 1 tbsp. water for glaze
- Granulated sugar for topping (optional)

In large bowl, toss fruit and nuts with sugar, lemon juice, flour and spices. Add mix to pastry-lined pan and dot with butter. Brush egg glaze over edge of bottom crust. Cover with top crust or make lattice top with strips of pie dough. Flute edge as desired, brush top with egg glaze, and sprinkle with sugar. Set pie in lower third of oven preheated to 425 F and bake 10 to 12 minutes. Reduce oven

heat to 350 F. Move pie to center of oven and bake additional 40 to 45 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown. Cool on wire rack.

Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

MAPLE PUMPKIN PIE

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

1 tsp. flour

Base:

- 6 ozs. cream cheese
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Filling:

- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. maple flavor
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup whipped cream
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

Glaze:

- 2 tbsps. maple syrup
- Pecan halves

Prepare pie crust pastry. Preheat oven to 375 F.

In small bowl, combine base ingredients; beat at medium speed until smooth and well blended. Spread mixture in bottom of pie crust-lined pan. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes or until center is set to light touch. Cool base 5 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F.

Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, maple flavor and egg yolks; mix well. Add whipping cream, margarine and pumpkin; mix until thoroughly blended. Set aside.

In small bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Gently fold into pumpkin mixture; pour over cream cheese layer.

To make lattice top, cut remaining crust into 12 strips about 1/4 inch wide. Arrange strips in lattice design over pumpkin mixture. Seal and flute edges.

Bake in 350 F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until lattice top is golden brown. Cool. Gently brush lattice with maple syrup and top with pecan halves. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 8 servings.

Tip: Cover edge of pie crust with strip of aluminum foil during last 10 to 15 minutes of baking if necessary to prevent excessive browning.

CLASSIC PECAN PIE

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 tbsp. margarine, melted
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 unbaked (9 inch) pastry shell

In medium bowl stir together eggs, sugar, corn syrup, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350 F oven 50 to 60 minutes, or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool.



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Holiday Cooking Ideas

Chef To Royalty Shares Recipes

By Antonia Allegra

When chef Jean Pierre Auge discusses class, he knows what he's talking about. The affable 50-year-old has been the in-home cook for well-heeled families, including those of Joseph Kennedy and the duke and duchess of Windsor, since his teens. He has traveled considerably with the various families, catering to the whims of their palates.

As a result, Auge has a storehouse of culinary and anecdotal treasures, which he spills with enthusiasm to those who listen.

"When I was *sous-chef* (assistant chef) in the Windsor kitchen, it was standard to serve two kilos of cavi-

ar with cocktails for about a dozen people. Summer suppers often started with a cold consommé topped with a dollop of tomato sherbet and a sprinkling of caviar.

"There were seven of us in the kitchen. Between cooking for the dog and cooking for her royal highness, it was 24-hour cooking!

"And let me tell you, you don't buy class; you're either born with it or not. Anybody can criticize the duke and duchess, but let me tell you, there was only one Windsor. He used to change his clothes five times every day. And Lady Windsor traveled with no less than 300 pairs of shoes. They were the movie stars of the aristocracy."

Every fiber of Auge speaks of a professional chef. He has cooked

for 37 years. When he was 13, his father was incarcerated in a concentration camp, at which time his mother told him, "If you want to eat, learn to cook." The man worked for various families in France, including that of Douglas Dillon in Paris in 1962, followed by the Joseph Kennedys on the Riviera, after which he moved to the United States.

Now, Auge works 80 to 85 hours a week in St. Louis, coordinating his role as executive chef of the Mark Twain Bank and running his Pampered Pantry cooking school. He also does the cooking for himself and Paula, his wife of 25 years, in the couple's 400-square-foot kitchen, which houses a 10-burner stove.

Following are some recipes Auge teaches in his cooking classes.

Thin salmon scallops are filled with a mousse of salmon and cream and topped with a watercress sauce.

SALMON SCALLOPS WITH CAVIAR SAUCE (*Escalope de Saumon au Caviar*) (*Sauce Cresson*)

- 4 lbs. whole salmon
- 1 jar salmon caviar
- 3 bunches watercress
- 2 cups fish stock, made with salmon bones
- 2 acorn squash

Halve, skin and bone salmon, creating two large filets. Using fish knife (a flat knife with a sharp, flexible blade) make 20 scallopini by slicing fish at a diagonal in thin pieces; set scallopini aside, covered with waxed paper or plastic wrap.

With trimmings and remaining salmon, make mousse in food processor: Blend 1 pound fish, 2 egg whites (beaten until stiff, but not dry), salt and pepper, paprika and cayenne pepper to taste, 1½ cups cream (beaten to firm) and 1 tablespoon chives, finely chopped. Fold in chives after all mousse ingredients have been incorporated. Cover.

Spread 10 scallopini with mousse and cover with other 10 scallopini, like a sandwich. Arrange "salmon sandwiches" on jelly roll baking pan, pour 1 cup white wine (or could use fish stock) around base of salmon, cover with parchment paper and bake in 350 F oven 20 minutes or until salmon just starts to spring back to touch.

Watercress Sauce: (This quick sauce should be prepared at the last minute.) Remove leaves from watercress and blanch quickly. Immediately run cold water over watercress leaves to stop cooking and retain bright green color. Steam or blanch watercress stems, puree and set aside.

Boil fish stock to reduce it to 1 cup. Add any cooking juices from scallopini. Thicken sauce with a little *beurre manie* (mixture of soft butter and flour worked in the hand and added to sauce as thickener). If necessary, add cream and/or adjust seasoning. At the last moment, whisk in puree of watercress, salmon caviar and watercress leaves.

Serve on platter, decorated with acorn squash that has been peeled, cut in wedges, seeded, blanched and buttered.

Note: Add salmon caviar just at the end of sauce making or caviar will turn white.

PASTA SALAD WITH GOAT CHEESE

- 2 red pimientos
- 2 stalks celery
- 4 slices prosciutto ham
- 1½ lbs. cooked pasta (homemade preferred — recipe follows)
- 6 leaves basil

Sauce:

- 4 ozs. fresh goat cheese (Montrachet preferred)
- ½ cup cream
- 3 tbsps. Balsamic or red wine vinegar
- 1 tbsps. Dijon mustard

Halve, peel, seed and julienne (cut into matchstick-size pieces) pimientos. Peel, julienne and blanch celery. Julienne prosciutto.

Make and cook pasta: Add eggs, oil, salt, pepper and paprika to flour. Knead until elastic. Let dough rest. Using pasta machine or rolling pin, roll into thin sheets. Cut into pieces 3 inches by ½-inch wide. Blanch in water seasoned with 2 tablespoons olive oil, salt and 1 tablespoon basil. Cool and set aside in bowl with pimientos, celery, prosciutto and basil.

Place sauce ingredients in blender and whirl until smooth. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Combine salad and sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and serve cold.

JEAN PIERRE'S PASTA

- 1 lb. flour
- 6 eggs
- 2 tbsps. olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Few shakes of paprika

Place flour in bowl or on counter. Make "well" in center of flour and drop all other ingredients there. Using fingertips, incorporate all ingredients until they form elastic ball of dough. Knead dough until smooth. (These steps can be accomplished with heavy-duty mixer or food processor.) Roll out pasta by hand or with pasta machine.

This soufflé is piped or spooned into small tomatoes or tomato halves.



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We have an excellent opportunity to join our Accounting Division. This position requires an aptitude for figures and calculator proficiency. One year of accounting experience is required. Personal computer exposure a plus.

The Right Opportunity And A Great Place To Work are just a phone call away. Call Judy Burns at 890 9300, Ext. 3580.



SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT OF MANUFACTURING

Our Vice President of Manufacturing is currently seeking a well organized, self motivated professional person.

The person applying for this position should have good typing skills, an aptitude for figures and have a good personality dealing with people. Among some of the responsibilities is giving tours through our manufacturing department and using the CRT terminal in our ordering system.

Brigham's general offices are located off Massachusetts Avenue near Arlington Center with employee parking available. We offer a full benefit package which includes BC&BS, Master Medical, paid holidays and paid vacations after one year.

If you are interested in this position, please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, ext. 11, to set up an appointment.

BRIGHAM'S, INC.
30 Mill St.
Arlington, Ma. 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer



48 days left to do your Christmas Shopping!

How Would You Like To Pay **CASH** For Your Presents?

\$500 a month or more

We have early morning newspaper delivery routes available in the Arlington area. The hours are 4:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Seven days a week. A reliable car is essential.

Call today:

Arlington News Co.

643-3856 643-6337



JOIN THE HOLIDAY EXCITEMENT-TELLO'S FOR MEN AND FOR WOMEN

Arsenal Mall
Watertown, MA

Enjoy an immediate 20% discount
Immediate Openings
Full Time Sales, Cashiers, Stock and Head Receiver

Flexible, part time positions are also available in all areas

Interview with store management.
An equal opportunity employer

FORMAGGIO KITCHEN

- Prep Baker Day Hours
- Weekend and Evening Manager
- Daytime Cashier

Convenient to Harvard Square area. Call **354-4750** between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Ask for Barbara.

BERTUCCIS Needs Mature Dependable PIZZA COOKS and GENERAL KITCHEN HELP

Please Call

Cambridge — 661-8356
Somerville — 776-9241
Holliston — 429-4571
(Ask for Manager)



CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
Call 729-8100


SWIM INSTRUCTOR

Part time weekday mornings, start at 7 a.m., lifeguarding, teaching, aquacise. Call for interview 648-1647

ARLINGTON BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 6 newspapers — Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Transcript



Nursing Assistants

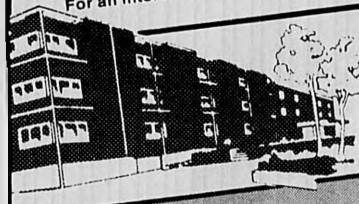
Our challenge is to bring out the best.

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn is a 200-bed facility specializing in providing comprehensive medical rehabilitation. Our physicians, nursing professionals, therapists, social workers and volunteers all work together as a team to bring out the best in every patient - physically, psychologically, socially, vocationally and educationally.

Right now, we want to bring out more of the best in the following areas:

- Spinal Cord
- Traumatic Brain Injury
- Stroke
- Orthopedic Units

One year previous experience required.
Present Openings: Part-time and full-time, 3pm-11pm; weekends - all shifts.
For an interview, please call Lauren Scotti, RN, 935-5050, ext. 346.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Tello's

TO FIT YOUR BUSY LIFESTYLE

• Flexible schedules
Now available in our distribution center:

Nights 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Part Time, Days
Full Time, Days

No experience necessary. Apply in person at 31 Smith Place, Cambridge.

From the Fresh Pond Mall take Concord Ave. to Burger King (the bus to Belmont goes along Concord Ave.). Turn onto Smith Place and take the first left into our parking lot.

An equal opportunity employer.

Retail Security

The Harvard Coop has full-time positions available for Store Detectives at our Harvard Square location.

To qualify, you must be at least 21 years of age. Past security experience, although not a requirement, is a plus.

You will receive a good benefits package, with regular increases and a choice of 3 medical insurance plans, and liberal store discounts.

To apply for this position, please visit the Personnel Department, Harvard Square, Monday - Friday, 10 AM - 4 PM.

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

the Coop

Share the tradition

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Console Operator/ Receptionist

McLean Hospital is seeking a part time console operator to work on an on-call basis including holidays and weekends. This position has some benefits based on hours worked. Excellent working conditions.

Please call Sheila Whitehead at 855-3444.

An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

McLean Hospital is a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital.

Order Processing

We're seeking a bright self-motivated individual whose duties will include taking phone orders, controlling blanket purchase orders on a regular basis, pricing, billing and expediting orders.

Previous experience is helpful, but more important a good telephone and word processing skill and the ability to coordinate the various aspects of the job.

To apply call Bob Cavanaugh at 272-8108 or send your resume to:

Northeast Water Service

9 Cypress Drive,
Burlington, MA 01803

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Year round position with long established company. General office/customer relations/clerical. Ideal for local person. Call Marie at

FAWCETT SERVICES
Cambridge
547-2360

RETAIL SALES and CASHIER OPENINGS

New England's largest True Value Home Center has full time and part time openings in the day and evening schedule. Contact Mr. Benson.

DUFFY ASSOCIATES
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
647-5775

NURSES AIDES

Full Time
7 to 3

- Excellent starting wage
- Weekend and shift differential
- Health, Life and Dental Insurance
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Free Transportation

Call or Apply in Person

861-8630

East Village Nursing Home

Skilled Nursing Facility
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173

We are an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsen

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7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100



GENERAL SECRETARY IT'S NOT UNUSUAL....

That more and more companies are asking for the ADIA EXCELLENCE. Our excellence is you! As an Adia employee you'll be offered short or long term assignments in your area. In addition to the highest pay rates, you'll receive health and life insurance, holiday pay and many bonuses!

What's usual about us is that companies call us first. Call Gretchen Werner today for an immediate interview.



15 Depot Sq.
Lexington Center
863-0771

17 Dunster St. Harvard Square 868-6370
200 W. Cummings Park Woburn 935-0303
eoe m/f/h

HARD WORK HIGH STANDARDS

If you are creative, friendly and smart HENDERSON STATIONERS OF WINCHESTER may have a full/part time sales position for you. Call Scott Henderson for an appointment.
729-6229

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
7 to 3:30. 3 to 11 shifts
Excellent wages and fringe benefits
Will train

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

JOBS JOBS JOBS

TAC Temps has immediate openings in the following skill categories:

- SECRETARIES/WORD PROCESSORS
- DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
- CLERK/TYPISTS
- GENERAL LABORERS
- ASSEMBLERS

TAC Temps offers top pay rates, bonuses and benefits. Call today you could be working tomorrow!

273-2500



265 Winn St.
Burlington, Ma.

TELEMARKETING

We need an energetic full time person to perform various telemarketing projects and to set appointments for our clients. Must be motivated, personable and willing to learn. Salary \$250+ bonus. Please call

663-8657

TELEMARKETING SERVICES CENTER
594 Marrett Road
Lexington, Ma. 02173

NURSES

Join our team of professionals. East Village is a 156 bed Medicare approved nursing facility. We currently have one full time position available on the 3 to 11 shift.

Rates, differentials and benefits exceed those of local acute hospitals.

We offer:

- excellent starting wage
- weekend, shift and charge differential
- health, life and dental insurance
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- tuition reimbursement
- pension plan
- stock purchase plan
- free transportation from select sites

Call or Apply in Person

861-8630

**East Village
Nursing Home**
140 Emerson Gardens Road
in Lexington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HANDY PERSON - HELPER

Immediate opening for the right person to assist in the maintenance department with general painting, carpentry and repair work in our stores. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Apply in person to 31 Smith Place, Cambridge, MA.

Take Concord Ave. to Burger King, turn on to Smith Place, and take the first left into our parking area.

An equal opportunity employer

Tello's

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Free Classes Begin Soon.

Improve Your English!
Learn Job Skills!
Find A Good Job!

CALL 492-0591

Employment Resources Inc.

Serving eligible residents of 20
local communities

HOME CARE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We are seeking caring and responsible homemakers, certified HHA's and experienced Nurses Aides. We now offer:

- New salary scale
- Work in your own community
- Flexible hours
- Training available

Please inquire. Call Sue Culhane at
643-6090

**VISITING NURSE AND
COMMUNITY HEALTH, INC.**
87 Pleasant Street
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174

ARLINGTON SPECIAL RECRUITING

- ★OFFICE SKILLS
- ★INDUSTRIAL HELP

MANPOWER'S customers need more people than we can provide. So we're doing special recruiting in your neighborhood on Tuesday, November 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

PLEASANT STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
75 Pleasant St., Arlington

We offer many long and short-term assignments, excellent pay and benefits. We also interview daily at:

LEXINGTON, 1666 Mass. Ave., 862-7741



MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer male/female

IF YOU
THINK YOU'RE
"NOT QUALIFIED"
FOR THE JOB
YOU WANT...
Let's Talk.
You might be
eligible for

FREE
SKILLS TRAINING,
EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMS,
HELP FINDING
THE RIGHT JOB.

Call
492-0591
Employment
Resources Inc.

GENERAL SECRETARIES 50+ WPM

We offer challenging temporary assignments at leading companies in your community. Dictaphone and shorthand experience a plus. Immediate openings available.

- high pay
- paid holidays
- vacations
- free Word Processing Training

KILLY The Kelly Girl
SERVICES People

50 Church Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
876-6400

9 Park Street
Boston, Mass. 02108
723-8555

552 Main St
Waltham, MA 02154
893-3860

100 Main St
Reading, MA 01867
944-8580

EOE m/f/h

Not an agency Never a fee

LINE COOKS & PREP COOKS

Maximilian's Cafe is opening its second location in Winchester (accessible by T). We are looking for Line Cooks and Prep Cooks. Experience preferred to prepare our menu specializing in Regional American Cuisine. We offer starting salaries from \$5 to \$7 hourly with tremendous growth potential and reasonable shift hours.

Apply in person Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Maximilian's Cafe

27 Converse Place
Winchester, MA
729-8092

Secretary - Administration

We are seeking an experienced, poised individual to perform a variety of administrative and secretarial functions.

Applicants should possess strong interpersonal and communication skills, with the ability to work in a busy atmosphere in a self-directed manner. Good office skills required.

Please send resume, or call Helen Hogan,
Personnel Department, 729-9000.

An equal opportunity employer



**WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL**

41 Highland Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

GLAZIERS

We need experienced store front and mirror installers for a suburban glass shop.

Call
862-8624

ADMITTING CLERK

Part-time, 3:30pm-12:30am, every other weekend and holiday. Previous E.R. experience helpful. Knowledge of CRT's, medical terminology necessary.

For further information please contact the Personnel Department at the Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174. 646-1500 ext. 1140.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Toys "R" Us

Has a special job for you
to earn additional Christmas

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

We are offering Christmas evening stock positions from 10PM-4AM

These positions offer:

1. Competitive wages.
2. \$\$\$ Bonus Program
Earn up to \$4 a day in addition to your regular wages if you stay through Christmas.
3. Earn a \$50 gift certificate for each employee you refer to Toys "R" Us that works through Christmas (no limit)

Don't wait till Christmas 1986.

We can ONLY offer this
Toyrefic opportunity during our
1985 Christmas Season.



Apply in person to:

Toys "R" Us
366 Cambridge St.
Woburn, MA 01801
935-7746

TOYS 'R' US

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BILLING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a billing clerk in our accounting department. Clerk will be responsible for organizing documents for entering billing information to on-line system and editing of output reports for accuracy. In addition, clerk will communicate daily with sales desks at plant locations regarding changes in orders. Some prior accounting/bookkeeping experience is preferred.

Grace offers competitive salaries and provides a comprehensive benefits package. Please contact Nancy Hogan at 861-6600 ext. 2269 for additional information.

Dewey and Almy Chemical Division
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer M/F

GRACE

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time night position to work 11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m. every Friday, Saturday and every other Sunday. Experience preferred.

UNIT SECRETARY

Weekends
Part time day position to work every weekend and holiday on a medical/surgical floor. Responsibilities include transcription of doctor's orders and related duties. Hospital experience required (no typing necessary).

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Sundays and Holidays
Part time positions to work every Sunday and holiday afternoons in the Radiology Department (hours can be flexible). Excellent typing and transcription skills required.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package.

For more information, please call Connie McNicholas, Employment Manager at 868-2200 ext. 273.

**SMH
SANCTA MARIA
HOSPITAL**

799 Concord Avenue

Cambridge, Mass. 02238

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's, LPN's, AIDES INSTANT PAY 3-11, 11-7

The widest variety of STAFFING assignments is available to you now. Choose the best days for you and work in the town of your choice. Earn top pay and enjoy excellent benefits. Call today — the best is waiting for you.

Olsen

861-0880

HEALTH CARE SERVICES We know how to help
33 Bedford St., Suite 13, Lexington, Mass. 02173



Don't
Let
The
Wind
Out
Of
Your
Sails
Use
Century
Classifieds
729-8100

LABORERS JOB YOU CAN BE PROUD OF

Short or long term assignments are now available in the area. You'll receive the highest pay rates and the best benefits in the industry. You'll be on your way to a job you can be proud of working with the Adia Team.

Join us for Coffee on Friday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. or Monday, Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. or call for appointment.

adia
personnel
services
15 Depot Sq.
Lexington Center
863-0771 eoe m/f/h
17 Dunster St. Harvard Square 668-6370
200 W. Cummings Park Woburn 935-0303

PARTS DRIVER

GM Parts Department needs a full time driver. New facilities, pleasant surroundings. Must start immediately. Full benefits, vacations. Call Joe Bento.

ARROW PONTIAC INC.

25 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

643-8700

COIN TELLER Part-Time

We have an immediate opening for an individual to work part time as a floating Coin Teller. Duties include counting and rolling coins in several of our suburban branches. Some heavy lifting required. Must have access to a car. Hours: 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and some Saturdays.

To schedule an interview, call our Human Resources Department at 661-7155. We are an equal opportunity employer.

BayBank
Harvard Trust



IMMEDIATE OPENING Accounts Payable Position

Tello's has an immediate opening in our Cambridge office for a clerk in the Accounts Payable area. Experience in a payroll department is preferred but not necessary.

Apply in person to 31 Smith Place,
Cambridge, MA.

An equal opportunity employer

Certified Home Health Aide

- F.T. Permanent position, salaried
- Excellent starting pay with guaranteed salary review
- Full benefits package
 - Hospitalization/Health Insurance
 - Vacation and sick pay
 - Mileage reimbursement, plus more
- Free CPR training and one-to-one inservices

Join our core staff of caring health professionals. We have many interesting cases in this exciting home care agency. Call Ann for an appointment. 641-1630. Choate Symmes Home Health Co., Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES

WAREHOUSE

Leading distributor of paper products has several openings for general warehouse work. Individuals applying should have extensive experience in operation of material handling equipment, order selecting and receiving procedures.

Applicants should apply in person to:

Ginsburg Bros., Inc.

520 Columbia St., Somerville, MA 02143
(Union Square area)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time clerical help needed for local oil co. Afternoons and evenings. Call Ernie after 2 p.m.

FAWCETT
Cambridge
547-2360

STITCHERS and GENERAL HELPERS

Full and Part Time

Convenient to bus stop. Good working conditions. Call

924-9401 Watertown

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

FREE TRAINING

We are starting a free training program on Monday, November 18. Please register while seats last.



THE PROFESSIONAL
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue,
Arlington, MA 02174
641-2800

RN's-LPN's

FOR INSURANCE EXAMS

Part time for
supplemental
income.
Call Diane at

MEDITEST
720-4900

CLERICAL PART TIME

3 days weekly, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Medical records, filing, typing. Mature person.

964-5210
between 9 a.m. -
4 p.m.

**Society of the
Sacred Heart**
785 Center St.
Newton

QUALITY We always have room for QUALITY PEOPLE:

- Technicians
- Service Advisors
- Sales
- Clerical
- Parts
- Body Shop
- Rental and Leasing

Call Jim Sarno
**CLAY
CHEVROLET**
Newton
964-3000

SENIOR SALES ASSOCIATE

If you have an eye for fashion and can work independently, Fayva, the fashion footwear leader, may have a full-time/part-time position available for you at our store in Brighton.

You'll earn competitive salary and benefits including medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, holidays and sick time. Training is provided for this full-time/part-time position because it requires periodic settlement of daily reports, supervising others and servicing customers. This position can lead to future advancement with Fayva, America's fashion footwear leader. For a confidential interview, call Phil Barletta, Friday or Monday, at 787-2153. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



A Division of Morse Shoe, Inc.

Bank Tellers

Excellent Benefits &
Working Conditions

Suburban

National Bank

Call for interview

Woburn Office - 935-6660
Burlington Office - 229-9044

MAKE IT WORK

If you like things "running smooth" call about FREE JOB TRAINING AND PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE IN:

—AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY—
—THE MACHINE INDUSTRY—
—AIR CONDITIONING &
REFRIGERATION/MAJOR
APPLIANCE REPAIR—

492-0591

Employment Resources, Inc.

Serving eligible residents of 20 local communities.

MEDICAL HELP

Winchester Radiology office has 2 openings:

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Detail minded individual to provide secretarial support full time. Excellent typing skills and dictaphone experience needed, desire to learn third party billing necessary.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full time day position to perform routine x-ray procedures. Must be registered or registry eligible. Join our fast paced team and enjoy our lovely new office. Excellent compensation package.

Call Judy
729-1028

HOUSECLEANING

\$8 to \$10 Per Hour

Clean in private homes 4 to 40 hours per week. References required, experience necessary.

MINUTE WOMEN, INC.
862-3561

HOMEMAKERS • NURSES AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDES RNS/LPNS

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM IN THE HEALTH- CARE REVOLUTION!

We pay top wages and are good people to work for. We have many super assignments in peoples' homes and nursing homes in Arlington, Cambridge and Somerville. Call today, you could be working for the winning team tomorrow.



THE PROFESSIONAL
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174
641-2800

TELEMARKETING

Arrange sales appointments for valued service to local businesses. Great opportunity in expanding department. Excellent salary and bonuses. Must have pleasant speaking voice, enthusiastic manner and willingness to work.

Full Time, Part Time
Mother's Hours, No Nights
Watertown Office. Free off-street parking.
Near MBTA stop.

Call Mr. Skomsky for interview

923-2200
or
800-221-2725

HOME HEALTH AIDES

\$5.50 to \$7 Per Hour

Cases available immediately in
Arlington-Lexington-Winchester-Woburn-
Burlington. Full time - part-time, flexible
schedule. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply at

Quality Care Medi-Mass, Inc.

755 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass. 02116
Or Call Laurie Sherman at
262-8760

Interviews will be set up in your area.

• SECRETARIAL • CLERICAL • NON-OFFICE

A JOB for ALL Seasons!

And NOT just for those coming up SOON! Use your good skills on terrific temporary jobs NOW or in the FUTURE. Work whenever or wherever you like, and KNOW that you'll earn TOP RATES for yourself! Call or come in TODAY! NO appointment needed and NO FEE.

354-7215

Office Specialists

1430 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge

TELLERS Full Time

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call Mr. Robinson for an interview.

648-8000, ext. 22

RECEPTIONIST

For professional Watertown office 20 hours per week, 1-5 p.m. Light typing, record keeping, filing. Mature retired persons encouraged to apply

923-4484

EXTROVERT?

Belmont based company has driver-messenger positions for students or others with some weekdays available. Requires excellent driving skills, knowledge of area, self-confidence and sense of humor. \$6 an hour. Balcon Bouquets

484-5966

OFFICE HELP**Part Time**

Flexible Hours Call

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE

489-1700

Professional Help Wanted

Management Trainees

OUR PEOPLE are making up to \$10,000 per month. Companies monthly sales volume one million plus. We need twenty sharp motivated people for management positions. We train. Kevin Canada 839-9090, call anytime 9:30-7P

Counselor

COMMUNITY BASED group home in Lexington for six adolescent girls has staff opening for part time work. Excellent opportunity to earn extra income working in a helping profession. Hours are Sunday, 11:00 am - 7:00 pm, Monday and Thursday, 5:00 - 11:00 pm. Hourly wage, \$5.91 - \$6.79 commensurate with training and experience. Training or experience with adolescents required. Call Personal Administrator, 861-0890 or send resume to: Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173. Equal Opportunity Employer 10/24/11.7

Community Residents Part time

NEW COMMUNITY program in Lexington/Arlington area for three developmentally delayed young men needs dedicated and dependable staff. Plenty of part time, week-end and evening hours available. Part-time counselors, \$5/hour. Awake overnights, \$4.30/hour. Please call John Zhyzysynski at 924-0081 at the Cooperative for Human Services, 110 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148. 10/24/11.7a

SECRETARIES
With or Without Word Processing
CLERK/TYPISTS

45+ wpm

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Or extensive reception experience

WE NEED HIGH CALIBER PEOPLE NOW!**START EARNING NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

Register now for top pay for temporary assignments at prestigious local firms. Work a few days or weeks at a time. It's your choice! Excellent rates never a fee

staff builders

Call Claudia at 935-1004 and come see our new office at 444 Washington St., Woburn, (across from Bradlees)

Secretary

Symmes Hospital, Arlington, MA is seeking a part-time secretary for our Oncology area. The candidate of choice will have good typing and communication skills, medical terminology preferred but we are willing to train. Minimum of 22.5 hours per week, flexible schedule.

Please contact Ellen Previte, Personnel, Choate Symmes Hospitals, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. 933-6700 ext. 218.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER****SECRETARIAL OPENING**

The Town of Winchester is accepting applications for a full time secretary in the Town Managers office. The full time position requires proficiency in typing, a knowledge of business procedures, experience in an office environment and shorthand or speed writing desirable. Send resume or application to

Office of the Town Manager
Town Hall
71 Mount Vernon Street
Winchester, MA 01890

or call Mark Twogood at 721-7133

The Town of Winchester is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

LEXINGTON - ARLINGTON - WALTHAM
Route Drivers

If you are conveniently located to these areas, then possibilities exist to make above average part time earnings delivering the New York Times. Starting time is 4 a.m. and you will work a few hours each morning 7 days a week. Get it out of the way early, and have the rest of the day free for other pursuits. No collections involved. No experience necessary. If you enjoy working in the out doors with minimal supervision, this could be for you. Call 1-800-631-2500 during regular business hours or call locally at 862-0318 between 3:30 and 5 a.m.

Professional Help Wanted**Teacher or Assistant Teacher**

THREE YEAR olds. Forty hours week, good benefits, good staff. On bus line. Qualifications: Warmth, some early childhood education, some experience. Call 861-9370. Children's Center of Lexington 10/24/11.7

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted. Children's Center of Lexington. On bus line. 861-9370. 10/24/11.7

Medical Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary for Arlington orthopedic surgeon. After 6pm. 862-4517. 10/24/11.7a

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Mondays, general practice in Burlington 272-7075.

Medical Secretary

BUSY GENERAL medical office in Lexington. Arlington line seeks secretarial support. Call Judy, 861-9123. 11/7/21.21

Medical Help Wanted**Part-Time Medical Secretary**

BEIMONT CUSHING square, 15-20 hours per week. Minimum two years college. Experience in third party billing preferred. Immediate opening. Starting \$8.50 per hour. 864-8073. 924-1996. 10/24/11.7

L.P.N. - FLEXIBLE hours. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Adult day health program in Arlington Center. Call 641-4444 for further information. 10/31/11.14

NURSES AIDE hours. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Adult day health program in Arlington Center. Call 641-4444 for further information. 10/31/11.14

FULL TIME office help for Physician's office in Belmont. 40 wpm, some transcription. Non-smoking. Starting mid-November. Send Resume: One Oak Avenue, Belmont, Mass 02178. 10/31/11.14

Business Help Wanted

SECRETARY/OFFICE Manager half time. Word processing/bookkeeping. Will train. Call Michelle, 664-3007. 10/24/11.7

TYPESETTER

We have an immediate opening for a seasoned typesetter to join our production staff of 3 to typeset edited manuscripts and promotional copy as well as some book copy paste-up. We are a business education publisher who recently purchased a new CCI front-end system, Mergenthaler 202 typesetter, and inter-media disk converter. This is a unique opportunity to operate state-of-the-art equipment in a pleasant non-sweat shop environment. For a competitive salary, great benefits, and growth potential, call 926-4600, Ext. 237 or send your qualifications to:

Department S
American Management Association
85 Main Street, Watertown, MA 02172
An equal opportunity employer

AMA**FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME BANK TELLERS**

If a career opportunity in the banking field is your goal, we are now accepting applications for Full-Time AND Part-Time teller positions. Applicants should possess good communication skills, enjoy customer contact, and be eager to assume an entry-level position with excellent potential for growth.

Teller or cashiering experience preferred.

REQUIRED SCHEDULE - PART-TIME

Mon.-Fri. 11-2, OR 3 days M-F 10-2

Excellent salary

Call

395-7700**MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK**

Personnel Department for Interview

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRIVERS**Part Time**

Needed for busy 156 bed nursing home. Flexible hours.

Call or Apply in Person

861-8630**EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME**

140 Emerson Gardens Road in Lexington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full & Part Time Mothers Hours**CASHIERS**

Immediate positions available. Excellent pay. Experience preferred but not required. Please call Town Garden

923-1500

Ask for Michael

Business Help Wanted**Secretary**

FULL TIME for director of human service agency in Arlington Center. Call 641-4444 for further information. 10/24/11.7

SECRETARY. THIS position offers diversified responsibilities in a small office environment for the person with secretarial and administrative experience. Effective communication skills are required. The position provides an opportunity for utilizing your creative abilities and gaining word processing background. Full time or part time options are available. We are located in Waltham, just off Route 128. Kindly call 890-7300 to arrange an interview. 10/24/11.7a

PART TIME help office work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Mike at 646-9777. 10/24/11.7

PART TIME 25-30 hours per week. Neat, organized, energetic person to manage properties and do light bookkeeping. IBM PC experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Barbara at 863-0544. 10/24/11.7

Business Help Wanted**RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY**

Small CPA firm, Government center area. Call P.J. Gerry, CPA, P.C. 521-5502. 10/24/11.7

Sales Secretary

EXCELLENT TYPING, learn word processing, busy environment.

Secretaries

THREE POSITIONS entry level, growth opportunity. Some training provided, excellent benefits. Call Carol at 272-1912.

Double M Placement

10/24/11.7

Secretary/ Receptionist

PART TIME for Physical Therapy Clinic in Waltham. Typing skills required. Monday thru Friday, 4-8 p.m. Eileen. 893-0897. 10/31/11.14

YES... WE NEED YOU! COME GROW WITH US.

Watertown Savings Bank has experienced unprecedented growth, and is seeking Tellers who are interested in joining our team.

We offer a variety of benefits and bonus programs, a highly competitive salary structure and, best of all, a real opportunity to grow and expand your career horizons as we promote from within. This is all available in a professional and friendly work atmosphere. Whether you are seeking full or part time work, come talk with us. We offer flexible work schedules and a premium for prior banking experiences.

To apply:
Call Personnel Department at
926-6600

**Watertown Savings Bank**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAIT PEOPLE BUSSERS HOSTESSES

We are looking for money oriented people with the desire to sell our exciting new menu. We offer Regional American Cuisine and a full service bar with an exciting domestic wine list. Our concept is growing and we know ambitious, energetic people are our key to success.

Apply in person Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE

27 Converse Place

Winchester, Ma.

729-8092**Happy Holidays!!**

Nurses, Home Health Aides, Are you all set? Plenty of money for those special gifts for family and friends?

EARN EXTRA INCOME! In the next seven weeks you could make great money doing enjoyable work in a few hours of your free time.

We are a 24 hour, 7 day a week service. That means you can work 2 hours—8 or more, you have a choice.

Call Ann, ask about us. 641-1630. Choate Symmes Home Health Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES**Business Help Wanted****NIGHT AUDITOR**

Sunday night through Thursday night. Midnight to 8 a.m. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at the Sussex Chateau Inn, Rt. 2, in Cambridge, next to Faces. 661-7800. 10/31/11.14

WINCHESTER INSURANCE Agency needs full time secretary. Auto and homeowners insurance background preferred. Call Grace, 729-8570. 10/31/11.14

Supervisor

FOR BUSY department of local service organization. Schedule in put and output of computer data and reports. Strong interpersonal skills required. Relocating to Arlington area mid 86. Paid vacation. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life insurance. Call 292-8850.

Full Charge Bookkeeper

THROUGH TRIAL, balance for small down town Boston service organization. Moving to Arlington and 46. Experience required. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, life insurance. Call 292-8850.

Data Entry Clerk

IBM SYSTEM 36. Experience helpful, accuracy a must. Small downtown Boston service organization moving to Arlington mid 86. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, life insurance. Call 292-8850. 10/31/11.14

Business Help Wanted**Real Estate Career Opportunity**

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY. Dependable secretary needed with typing, shorthand or equivalent and good communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience (\$16K). As an added incentive increases are based on merit. Please call Sally, for an appointment between the hours of 9:00 am - 4:00 pm at 783-0039. 10/31/11.14

Senior Level Bookkeeper

ARLINGTON CPA firm needs full time full charge bookkeeper for client accounts. Varied experience necessary. Computer experience a plus. Flexible hours, self starter, top pay. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 75, c/o Century Newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 10/31/11.14

Typist / Clerk will train word processing, 20-30 hours week. Mothers hours

Belmont. 484-8859. 10/31/11.14

BOOKKEEPER - 20 - 30 hours week. Full charge. Mothers hours

Belmont. 484-8859. 10/31/11.14

Typist

10 WPM plus. Flexible hours, outstanding work environment, excellent benefits, to \$230 per week. Call Carol 862-5880. Double M Placement. 10/31/11.14

SECRETARIES TYPISTS TRANS. TYPISTS W.P. OPERATORS D.E./CRT OPERATORS

If you want to work—

WE WANT YOU!

and to prove it we will offer you a:

\$80 BONUS

plus
\$20

for your interviewing time

TOTAL BONUS \$100

A copy of the ad plus quality as a new Kelly employee in any of the above mentioned skills plus working a total of 70 hours will entitle you to this one time bonus

Call or stop by today and start earning HOLIDAY CASH now.

Kelly offers:

- Work
- Variety
- Challenge
- Flexibility
- High pay rate
- Pay rate increase
- Vacation pay
- Holiday pay
- Bonuses

Call or stop by today and start earning HOLIDAY CASH now

BOSTON	9 Park St.	723-8555
BRAINTREE	400 Washington St.	848-2392
CAMBRIDGE	50 Church St.	876-6400
FRAMINGHAM	10 Speen St.	875-3595
MALDEN	2 Florence St.	321-7781
NORWOOD	1420 Providence Hwy	762-8812
READING	100 Main St.	944-8580
WALTHAM	552 Main St.	893-3860

Or call one of our recruiting centers for an appl

WATERTOWN 924-0594

ANDOVER 475-1467

KELLY

SERVICES Not an agency, never a fee
This offer good from November 4 to November 15
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

O.R. Technician

We are seeking an O.R. Tech at the Symmes Hospital Arlington, MA to work part-time. This 22.5 hour position has a flexible schedule that can accommodate working parents.

Please contact Ellen Previte, Personnel, Choate Symmes Hospitals, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. 933-6700 ext. 218.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Small busy Belmont office is looking to hire bright, capable person for a variety of duties. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Nancy

484-8212

DRIVERS WANTED

Wheelchair, van and station wagon drivers needed in all areas to transport special needs clients. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicles provided for this part time position. Call for interview.

899-3308
PARK TRANSPORTATION
205 Willow Street, Waltham, Ma.

SECRETARY

Type 50 wpm, phones, filing, scheduling, pleasant atmosphere. \$14,300.

Call Carol Coyne

862-5880

DOUBLE M PLACEMENT

FLORAL DESIGNER

Immediate opening, paid holidays 1 or 2 years experience.

G.O. ANDERSON & SONS
643-3090

RN's/LPN'S

Full and Part Time
3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Nursing Assistants
7 a.m.-3 p.m./3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Call Pat Clark
924-1130
Emerson
Convalescent
Home

59 Coolidge Hill Road
Waltham

Phlebotomist

Health Resources has an immediate opening for a part time Phlebotomist. These are evening hours, Monday thru Friday.

Interested?

Call Mr. Rooney, 938-6222
HEALTH RESOURCES

SHEET METAL

Experienced sheet metal duct installers. Top wages.

Burlington Mechanical
229-8808

DIETARY AIDES

Part Time
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Weekends

Excellent benefits. Call for interview.

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave., Belmont
—489-1200—

RETAIL SALES

Immediate full-time and part-time openings in growing chain of intimate apparel stores. Good starting pay and excellent opportunity for advancement. Flexible hours.

Contact: Deborah McCusker

Lady Grace
Arsenal Marketplace
Watertown
923-0923

Business Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER WITH typing
Flexible hours, Monday through
Friday. Call 484-5946 or 484-0499.
10/31/11/14

Receptionist/
Secretary

CAMBRIDGE BASED graphic arts
firm needs a responsible, full time
individual to answer phones, type
and welcome customers. Pleasant
voice and accuracy a must. Ex-
cellent salary and benefits.

Szafarz Inc.
491-3446.

10/31/11/14

Business Help Wanted

Retail Clerk

MATURE ADULT wanted, Satur-
day day/night. Call between 9-6
Monday - Saturday. 576-1326.
10/31/11/14

Secretary

PART-TIME for law office in Ar-
lington Center. Call Joan Gearin,
646-4946. 10/31/11/14

Personel Assistant

9 am-3 pm, MONDAY through Fri-
day. Excellent compensation.
Small suburban office, call Cathy at
484-7903. 11/7/11/21

LSI Logic needs a RECEPTIONIST

To receive clients in our fast paced Waltham design center. Responsibilities include telephone reception (PBX board, will train if necessary) and light clerical duties. Pleasant telephone manner necessary.

Company paid insurance including dental and vision care. Unused sick time reimbursement, competitive salary, pleasant working conditions, 401(K) and employee stocks purchase programs available.

Please send resume or call Barbara Ubbilos

LSI LOGIC CORPORATION

1601 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

617-890-0180

EOE M/F/H

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Hancock Paint is now taking applications for a part time interior decorator for our Newton store location. No experience necessary. Outgoing personality and some color coordination is a plus.

Call Jane at

773-2720

WINCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY

needs full time Secretary. Auto and homeowners background preferred.

Call Grace

729-8770

REHABILITATION AIDE

7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Excellent salary. Blue Cross, Blue
Shield Master Medical. Plus many
more benefits. Call for interview.

BELMONT MANOR
34 Agassiz Ave., Belmont 489-1200

SALES Part Time

Ann & Hope fine jewelry department has posi-
tions open
2 evenings and 1 day position
5 or 6 - 10 p.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Salary plus commission. Some weekends.
Through Christmas. Apply in person at the fine
jewelry dept.

Ann & Hope
Arsenal Marketplace, Watertown
See Charles or Caryn

Business Help Wanted

Bookkeeper

SMALL BUSINESS needs part
time bookkeeper to handle all
aspects of company accounting
system. Responsibilities will in-
clude payables, receivables,
payroll, cash management and
period closing. Familiarity with
1031 PC is desirable. Approximate-
ly 16-24 hours per week. Schedule
must be flexible. Energetic, in-
dependent individuals are urged to
apply. Please send resume to
Nicole Martin, Eastern Research
Group, Inc. 6 Whittier Street,
Arlington, MA 02174. 10/31/11/14

Full and Part-Time
Drivers Needed

FOR EXECUTIVE transportation
service. Responsible, personable
individual with neat professional
appearance. Call Frank, 10:00 am
- 4:00 pm, 661-9565. 11/7/11/21

Business Help Wanted

ARLINGTON INSURANCE Agen-
cy has opening for full time ex-
perienced rates. Duties include
setting up policies. Salary commu-
surate with experience. Call Mr.
Busnach, H.T. Bailey Insurance
Agency, 22 Mill Street, 641-4400.
10/31/11/14

SMALL CONSULTING firm seeks
full time administrative typist
data entry person. Salary plus
benefits. Call 944-4302. 11/7/11/21

Office
Management

MAJOR NEW York manufacturer
seeks a bright, takes full charge
type, for it's Winchester location.
Responsibilities in this one person
office includes: bookkeeping, credit
management, correspondence,
taxes and customer service. Ex-
cellent pay and fully paid benefits.
Send resume to Ventarama
Sightlight Corporation, 440 Can-
tague Rd. Hicksville NY 11801.
11/7/11/21

Business Help Wanted

Sales
Administrator

SMALL SALES company in Bel-
mont seeks responsible office assis-
tant. Pleasant phone manner a
must. Basic math skills, typing.
Good opportunity for detail
oriented individual. 484-0871
weekdays or resume to P.O. Box
21 Belmont, MA 02178. 11/7/11/21

Receptionist/
Typist

PLEASANT VOICE accurate with
figures, good typist. Experience
preferred but not essential. Please
contact Betty at Keyline Battery
Corporation, 35 Ballou Street, Win-
chester, 729-8333. 11/7/11/21

Office Manager

TO OVERSEE administrative
management of small outpatient
mental health clinic. Responsibilities
include: supervision of support ser-
vices staff, management of client
referrals, schedules, financial
assessments, billing to insurance
carriers, and other administrative
duties associated with the operation
of an office. Experience in office
management, familiarity with
mental health or medical clinical
services, insurance and clinical
record keeping required. Com-
petitive salary and benefits. Send
resumes to personnel, Mystic
Valley Mental Health Center, 186
Bedford Street, Lexington, Mass.
02174. An equal opportunity
employer. 11/7/11/21

Senior Typist

ONE TEMPORARY part-time
three months, 10:00 a.m. and
one permanent, full-time, 8:00 a.m.
plus state benefits. Call Jean
Kleinschmidt, Metropolitan State
Hospital, 894-3000 x3140. Equal Op-
portunity Employer. 11/7/11/21

General Help Wanted

Carpenter -
Foreman
Carpenters
Laborers

YEAR ROUND work. Own tools,
transportation minimum 4 years
experience. Commercial construc-
tion. McNamara Construction,
Watertown, 926-3321. 9/19/TF

LANDSCAPE HELP good starting
pay. Please call 861-1313, N.A. Sor-
rentino, Jr., Corp. 10/24/11/7

ARE YOU willing to work for the
next three years part time in
order to earn a quarter of a million
dollars over the next 20 years? Call
Mr. Humphries. 273-0192.
11/7/11/21

Program Assistant
Part-Time

MONDAY-FRIDAY, in day pro-
gram for the elderly. Call 641-4444
for further information. 10/24/11/7

Part-Time
Position

AVAILABLE IN Arlington
children's shop. Run by non-profit
parent center. Varied duties, appli-
cant must enjoy small children.
Ideal for person 35 or older. Please
call The Older Workers Program at
Minute Man Home Care, 862-6280,
or the Parent Connection at
641-2229. 10/24/11/7

Electricians

TOP PAY and benefits, quality
workmanship, permanent work.
Call 726-7320. 10/24/11/7

Part-Time
Salespersons

MORNINGS AND/OR weekends
for busy Red Cross shoe store at
Arsenal Mall, Watertown. Good
pay, employee discounts. Call
923-4656 or apply at store.
10/24/11/7

NO EXPERIENCE necessary.
Several people with cars needed to
put up educational posters
throughout Arlington and surround-
ing areas. Approximately \$5 per
hour. Independent working con-
ditions and flexible hours for inter-
view. Call Janice at 776-3500.
10/24/11/7

PART-TIME driver needed for
local deliveries. Must be able to
drive standard transmission and
know the area. Apply Foreign Auto
Part 102 Mass Avenue, Arlington.
10/24/11/7

FITNESS & RECREATION

Enter the exciting world of commercial recreation. Prominent tennis and swim facility has the following positions available. Employment package includes free membership to club.

•FRONT DESK

Entry level positions available at the front desk. Must enjoy dealing with people. Ask for Beth.

•PART TIME COOK

Restaurant and lounge seeks a creative cook to work the Sunday shift.

•NAUTILUS INSTRUCTORS

Seeking qualified instructors. 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. shifts available. Ask for Carolyn.

CALL 861-0630

to arrange for an interview

LUNCH AIDE

In Watertown based educational program for multi handicapped adolescents. Hourly wages, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Refer calls to Lynn Bradford

926-0011 or

727-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME HEALTH AIDES

NEWLY REVISED PAY SCALE

Full and part time positions caring for patients in their homes. Set your own schedule. Ideal for mothers/others when children in school. Convenient hours for college students. Certified Home Health Aides begin work immediately. Call for date of next free training course. Dependable transportation required. Call—

Rita Creedon, R.N.
Home Health Coordinator

BELMONT-WATERTOWN V.N.A.
484-6469

NURSES

RNS up to \$16 per hour

LPNS up to \$12.50 per hour

Work in your area.

Call 484-7903

MANAGER

Expanding professional home cleaning company needs a take charge person able to handle a wide variety of responsibilities. Interested? Call

646-6141

Monday through Friday 8-5
Training provided.

GENERAL CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST

Conscientious worker required for pleasant, air conditioned, Watertown Square office. Convenient to transportation, 35-hour week. Excellent typing. Heavy telephone. Assist with mailings. Good fringe benefits. Permanent position. Full or part time. Call Mrs. Levenson.

N.E. FUEL INSTITUTE
924-1003

4 DAY 35 HOUR WEEK Near Alewife MBTA Station 2 OPENINGS

All positions offer excellent benefits and varied duties. All require pleasant phone manner and voice and attention to detail.

•ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Experience required. Computer entry, A/P and A/R, sales taxes, etc.

•INVENTORY CONTROL

40+ WPM, data entry, good with figures, some typing.

Call Debbie Monday through Friday

661-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time high school or college students wanted for cafeteria located near Watertown Square. Excellent working conditions, flexible hours. Starting at \$5.50 per hour.

call 986-6768

for appointment
(leave name and number)

RECEPTIONIST

For Manufacturer/Importer of fine reproduction furniture. Duties include answering console board, light typing. Full time and benefits. Call for appointment.

TROUVAILLES, INC.

64 Grove Street, Watertown

926-2520

Experienced TYPESETTER

Familiarity with Compugraphic or similar front end systems a plus. Full and part time position offers a friendly but extremely busy work environment, competitive hourly wage.

PROOFREADERS

Full and part time hours available for our busy newspaper office in Winchester. Candidate must have good handle of the English language. We will train you on our computer terminal for advertising data entry.

Part-Time TELEPHONE AD TAKER

If you like talking on the phone you can learn how to take classified ads on a computer terminal and help people develop their ideas into an ad. We will train you for opportunities in our Arlington or Winchester office. Typing skill is essential.



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
Please Call

729-8100

Ask for
Elizabeth Christiansen

Micro-Dynamics has

MOMENTUM!

The microwave industry is growing with enormous speed, and Micro-Dynamics, as the leading microwave technology company, has the momentum to set the pace. As we look to the future, we need more people with fresh ideas to join us—creating state-of-the-art advances with state-of-the-art equipment, growing both personally and professionally, benefiting from tuition reimbursement and our policy of promotion from within. If you want a faster track to success, look into these openings.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Assemble, tune, and test microwave devices. No experience required. Will train.

MACHINIST

To set up and operate a milling machine, lathe, drill press. Prefer 1-3 years experience.

KITTER

Prepare production kits from a required materials list, also fill requisition requests at stockroom window. No experience required. Will train. Some heavy lifting involved.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Maintain inventory records and proper paper work for accountability of stockroom and other related duties. Must be accurate with figures. M.K.P. experience desired.

DRAFTING CLERK

Blueprint making, filing, logging and controlling drafting department information. Typing required. Computer entry, knowledge helpful. Mechanical inclination a plus.

PLATER HELPER

Plating support operations which include cleaning, wiring of electronic parts. Also preparing surface for plating. Some experience helpful. Will train.

QUALITY ASSURANCE SECRETARY

Technical typing, word processing and other various secretarial duties including letters of transmittal, filing, scheduling meetings, answering phones and computer data entry. Two years minimum experience required. Word processing a plus.

RF ASSEMBLER

Soldering and cutting out diode boards. Also placement of microchips using applicable drawings. Must have microscope experience. Prefer 1-2 years assembly experience.

QC SPECIAL PROCESS INSPECTOR

Looking for a motivated self starter to inspect product after completion of special process in plating and etch lab. Should be familiar with inspection programs and procedures. Background in plating, analysis and techniques a must.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Duties include welding, soldering, coreners, getting tubes ready for pumps. Must be able to work with small components on our welder machine. Some experience helpful. Will train.



Micro-Dynamics provides excellent salaries, and comprehensive benefits including medical and dental insurance and profit sharing. Please call Personnel at 729-9450 for an appointment.

MICRO-DYNAMICS, INC.

10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

An Affirmative Action Employer M F V H

GLORIA STEVENS

Exciting career opportunities available in the health and fitness field. We are looking for self-motivated and confident people with sales interest. We offer complete training program in sales, health and fitness. Call for an interview appointment. Woburn.

933-8580

LEGAL SECRETARY

Winchester law firm seeking full time secretary with 3 years legal experience. Position available immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Sue at

729-9400

between 9 and 5

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES Experienced

Wanted to work for private club on Thanksgiving day. Salary \$126. for the day. Call

484-5360

General Help Wanted

Alarm Installer

\$9-\$13 PER HOUR plus benefits and monthly profit sharing. Experience a must. Call Mr. Cronin, 648-7200.
10/24/11/7a

Alarm Service Tech

\$9-\$13 PER HOUR plus benefits and monthly profit sharing. Experience a must. Call Mr. Ziegler, 648-7200.
10/24/11/7a

CARE AND companionship for 2 months for convalescent elderly woman. 8 am 4 pm. Monday-Friday. Call 643-7960. 10/24/11/7a

Landscape Help

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but will train. Salary negotiable. 721 1800 or 924-3895. Ask for John. 10/24/11/7

REAL ESTATE handyman (part time as needed)-experience, tools and transportation required for routine maintenance and small repairs. 643-0840. 10/24/11/7

General Help Wanted

Gas Attendant

FULL AND part time positions available. Call 721-1536. 10/24/11/7

MECHANICALLY INCLINED person. We will train you to set up wire burning machines. Salary based on experience, or technical training. Benefits include medical coverage, profit sharing, and four day work week. For further information, call Mr. Roberts, at our Winchester MA location. 729-5261. 10/24/11/7

MAINTENANCE AND cleaning person wanted. Flexible hours. Call Millbrook Condos for appointment. 646-2060. 10/24/11/7a

General Help Wanted

PART-TIME sales position available immediately. Days or evenings. women's specialty shop. Burlington Mall 272-2222. 10/24/11/7

Telemarketers

SETTING UP appointments. Work from home. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Computer Shop. 663-2670. 10/24/11/7

Part-time

NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Two people needed to do telephone work. Good speaking voice required. Hours flexible. Call Miss Bland, 484-7642. 10/24/11/7

SECURITY OFFICERS FULL TIME - PART TIME

All Shifts Available
including weekends

**ROUTE 495 to
ROUTE 128**

- Uniforms furnished • Vacations
- Best Wages • Retirees Welcome

WATTS
SECURITY INC.

756-5767
Worcester

or

895-3826
Waltham

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Emerson & Cuming, A Grace Co., is engaged in the worldwide manufacture and sale of chemically based formulated and fabricated products. Many of our products are used in the electronic and the electrical industries where high performance adhesives, coatings and encapsulating materials are needed to protect sensitive devices. Emerson & Cuming, Inc., also manufactures and sells microwave absorption products. We presently have the following openings in our Woburn facility.

Process Equipment Operators

Openings exist for individuals to operate power mixing batch type equipment. Duties include selecting, measuring and mixing of a variety of chemicals in our production department. Experience preferred, but will train.

Repackers

Openings exist for individuals to package and repackage epoxy adhesives. Ability to work from sales orders and number codes a plus. Experience preferred but will train ambitious individuals.

Interested individuals should visit Emerson & Cuming, Inc. (Amicon Bldg.) at 61 Holton St., Woburn, MA to fill out an application, or call 729-9520 to set up an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EMERSON
& CUMING**

Bailey's

Our Belmont location is now hiring mothers hours counter help and night managers. Weekdays and weekends. All shifts available. Call Ed Seitz.

484-8264

LOCAL BANK HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A Full Time Teller

Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train qualified applications.

Contact Mrs. Hogan

321-1111

Equal Opportunity Employer offering competitive salary and fringe benefits.

MORTGAGE SERVICING REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate opportunity available for individual with a minimum of 3-12 months' experience in banking or a related field, with an emphasis on Mortgage Servicing operations.

Good typing skills required, as well as effective verbal and written communication skills. Teller/terminal and/or CRT/word processing experience a plus.

Applicants must be mature, independent workers, eager to learn and grow in a multi-faceted position. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 395-7700

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
Personnel Department For Interview

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL

Established, highly respected personnel placement firm is expanding its staff. Position is well suited for an ambitious, high energy, sales oriented person who is seeking a challenging career. Opportunity to earn an excellent income with unlimited potential. Previous personnel, sales or telemarketing experience a plus. Contact Nancy Harris at

**272-1912 or 862-5880
DOUBLE M PLACEMENT**

1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803

TELEMARKETERS

Part time mornings or evenings.
Like to talk on the phone?

Then why not get paid handsomely for arranging appointments for the sales staff of America's #1 Replacement Window Company. R.J. Grosso offers a guaranteed salary and bonuses. No experience necessary — we will train.

Reply to Linda Rogers
890-8173

R.J. GROSSO CORP.
The Heat Mirror Specialists

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Small but growing data processing consulting firm seeks secretary/receptionist with an eye towards office management. Full or part time opportunity to work in Belmont Center.

**GARY WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATES INC.**

68 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma. 02178
484-5890

INSTANT PAY

HOMEMAKERS

and

HOME HEALTH AIDES

WE NEED YOU!

- Immediate part time assignments - close to home
- Choose your hours & days
- Work with our elderly or our children

BENEFITS

- Same day pay
- Top area pay
- Paid vacation
- Health insurance

861-0880

Olsen

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

We know how to help

33 Bedford St.

Suite 13

Lexington, Ma 02173

General Help Wanted

PART TIME office cleaning \$5 per hour. Belmont and Cambridge area. 489-4756 10/24/11/7

BOY to bag and rake leaves. Call 643-3663 10/31/11/14

WANTED, OH. burner technician. Call 861-7292 10/31/11/14

Gas Station Attendant

BELMONT CENTER Exxon 484-9712. Ask for Ed 10/31/11/14

PART TIME position available in Older Workers Employment Program in Arlington. Interviewing clients, job matching, and contacting employers. Applicant must be age 55 or older. Please call Carol Burns, Maintenance Home Care 862-6290 10/31/11/14

SEXTON NEEDED in Lexington Part-time Please contact Church office, 862-6453 10/31/11/14

Service Station

TIRE, AND lube experience. Belmont Center Exxon, 484-9712. Ask for Ed 10/31/11/14

Andreas Pizza

PART TIME and full time 729-1329, come between 2 pm-4 pm. 10/31/11/14

WANTED, ADULT or high school student for shelf stocking, packaging, receiving, or clerking. Full time and part time. Retail - wholesale paper outlet. For appointment call Steve, 861-7138, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10/31/11/14

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to stitch high quality silk dresses 484-2233, Louise 10/31/11/14

General Help Wanted

Full-time Part-time

PLEASANT TELEPHONE contact work in Belmont. Day or evening hours available. Call Miss Kelly 484-5890 10/24/11/7

ACTIVE, HUSKY man, three to four hours per week. Slide St. area. To accompany elderly man outside, walking half hour. Balance time maintenance small apartment, \$5 hour. 484-3263 10/24/11/7

Library - Clerical

RESPONSIBLE TO agency supervisor. Part time, 20 hours per week. Salary range - \$5.35 an hour to \$7.59 an hour. Apply by November 15th, 1985 to Directors Office, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172. An EOAAE employer 10/31/11/14

Packers, Bakers Baker Trainees

BAKERS PAY based on experience. Trainees start at \$6.00 hour. Fast growing company good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person Monday, Saturday, 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. Hody Foods, 375 West Cummings Park, Woburn. No phone calls please! 10/31/11/14

LIBRARY DATA Entry Clerk temporary, part time position. Apply: A Trubridge, Winchester Public Library, 721-7171 10/31/11/14

PART TIME reliable person wanted for cleaning in apartment building. 646-3252 10/31/11/14

Extrovert

BELMONT BASED company has driver-messenger positions for students or others with some weekdays available. Requires excellent driving skills, knowledge of the area, self confidence and sense of humor. \$6 hour. Hallow Bouquets 484-5966 10/31/11/14

PART TIME help wanted Mother's hours, three day week. Apply after 2 pm. Play Time, 283 Broadway, Arlington 10/31/11/14

Cashier

PART TIME evenings, 4-11. Ricci Liquors, 331 Main Street, Watertown 923-9331. Ask for the manager 10/31/11/14

ATTENDANT/AIDE, assist quid with personal hygiene and transfers. pm. Call 621-8147 10/31/11/14

General Help Wanted

Need Extra Cash?

PART TIME paste up person for growing bi-monthly tabloid newspaper in Boston area. Newspaper experience not necessary. Willingness to learn and flexible hours a must. Possible advancement into full-time typesetting production position. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 358MT, 755 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172 11/7/11/21

Floral Designer

PART TIME floral designer needed for holidays. Call 646-6572 11/7/11/21

Stock Room Clerk

FULL TIME for busy, friendly company, experience preferred but will train. Light computer work. Call Karen, 648-7200 x32 11/7/11/21

Housekeeper/Cook Part Time

IN ARLINGTON Rectory Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12 noon-7 pm. For details call 648-2506, 9 am-2 pm 11/7/11/21

Part Time Night Counselor

SMALL RESIDENTIAL treatment program for emotionally disturbed adolescence girls seeks awake night child care worker. Hours 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. 20 to 25 hours per week. Excellent training provided. \$6.25 an hour. Resumes to Brenda English, Orchard Home, New England Home for Little Wanderers, 517 Belmont Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172 11/7/11/21

VAN DRIVER Wanted. Must know Metro area. Call Mark at 285-1300 11/7/11/21

PLACEMENT SECRETARY part-time. Rapidly expanding computer school is seeking an enthusiastic individual to work from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Position entails light typing, answering phones, and documentation, good organizational and interpersonal skills preferred. For more information contact Jeff between 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 776-3500 11/7/11/21

NEEDED TWO crafters for Country Store. Call 729-1154, 10:5 p.m. 11/7/11/21

Part Time Darkroom Helper

10-15 Hours Per Week
Good For Local Student

Send letter, resume to:

 **CENTURY NEWSPAPERS**
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

Executive Editor
3 Church St.
Winchester, Ma 01890

No phone calls

JOB SHARING TELLER

If you are interested in working part time, job sharing is an opportunity to work the days that are most convenient for you. Position requires 6 months to 1 year experience in cash register operation and/or handling money. Good math skills and customer contact background helpful. To arrange for an interview please call Tammy Craft 729-2130.



Winchester Savings Bank
P.O. Box 10
Winchester, MA 01890
729-2130

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RAPIDLY EXPANDING DISTRIBUTOR

Rapidly expanding distributor and manufacturer of scientific instrumentation, conveniently located near Routes 128 and 93 has the following position available.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Entry level position for individual with above average math ability and strong manual dexterity skills. We will train you to repair and calibrate small mechanical liquid handling instruments. Informal group environment. Interested candidate should call the personnel manager at

935-3050

RAININ INSTRUMENT CO. INC.
Mack Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RAININ
INSTRUMENT COMPANY

Clerical Opportunity

Interesting and challenging position with a busy Woburn based transportation company. To qualify you must be able to do some typing, good communication skills, have a pleasant, but professional personality, and be able to pitch in and help when necessary. Call:

938-6300, Ext. 209

**RECEPTIONIST/
SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR**

National Medical Care, Inc., recognized as one of the most innovative health care organizations in the country is looking for someone like you to join our team.

This is a full time (9:30am to 6:00pm) position. Duties will include greeting visitors, operating our telephone systems and light typing as needed. Training on our telephone system will be provided.

For an immediate interview, please call **Sharon Howard, Employee Relations Representative, National Medical Care, Inc., 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154, 466-9850 ext. 564.**

nmc National Medical Care, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CAFETERIA WORKERS**

1 — 3½ hour-Cashier
1 — 2 hour Cashier **\$4.56** an hour

Call

484-4970

**PUT YOURSELF IN
THE CENTER!****Clerical Positions
Full- and Part-Time**

At the very heart of what makes BayBank Harvard Trust function you'll find our Operations Center in Arlington. Currently our Operations Center is seeking full- and part-time clerical professionals to assume a variety of responsibilities. If you are a sharp, detail-oriented individual with an aptitude for numbers, we may have a position to fit your abilities.

Hours:

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Monday-Friday
6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. — Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Monday-Friday

To schedule an interview, call our Human Resources Department at 661-7155. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**BayBank
Harvard Trust**

**RN
OR
LPN**

Full, part-time or per Diem, 3 to 11 PM. Long term care facility, Levels 2 and 3. On the 1 Between Harvard and Central Square. Liberal fringe benefits. Competitive wages. Call Mrs. Robinson, Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 2 PM.

**864-4267
or
864-4289**

**PART TIME
SCHOOL BUS
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Immediate employment.
Will train.

Driver's license required.
Please call

**C&W
Transportation Co.**
240 Bedford Street, Lexington, Ma.
862-4747

**General
Help Wanted**

Licensed Plumber
Helper

NEEDED: Licensed plumber and experienced helper. Minimum 3 years experience. Busy shop, excellent working conditions with paid holidays and benefits. Call 646-5249 11-7-11-21

NEED CAPABLE person for Fall cleanups. Call after 6 pm 384-0420 11-7-11-21

Art-Picture Framing

CREATIVE INDIVIDUAL for full or part time position in picture framing shop through the holiday season, possibly longer. Must work Saturdays. Call 641-2410 or Apply at Frames R Us, 470 Mass Avenue Arlington 11-7-11-21

**General
Help Wanted**

Drivers Wanted

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTING
Call Lexington News 962-3946 11-7-11-21a

**Sales
Help Wanted**

2 FREE Naughty Nighties for hustling by November 20th. XXX change to petite. Planned to lace 322-8180 9-12/9-26

PARTTIME opportunity, flexible, rewarding, fun! Provide an educational service to families and schools by demonstrating Discovery Toys. Call Ruth Liddy, 646-4352 8-5-11-21

**Sales
Help Wanted**

Excellent Career
Opportunity
Earn Over \$30,000

AGGRESSIVE CAREER oriented individual to sell advertising for three quality paid publications. Must want a career and have a desire to earn a lot of money. Salary, individual commission, group goals, benefits, gas allowance. Experience helpful but will train. Call Stephen Kozak at 729-4101 11-15-11-21

FREE COLOR analysis and cosmetic sales by your own boss set your own hours. Unlimited earnings, complete training program. Ground floor opportunity. Call Maria 488-2193 9-26-11-21

**Sales
Help Wanted**

We're Expanding
And We Need You!
Advertising Sales

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for a quality paid weekly newspaper. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to
Steve Kozak
Century
Newspapers
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA
01890
10-17-10-31

A CAREER in Real Estate may not be for you. To help you find out, we offer aptitude testing in depth interviewing, a total training program, and a huge referral network. Our sales agents average nearly \$25,000/year. Call for an interview Jim Kurker & Associates, 365-1334 11-7-11-21

**Domestic
Help Wanted**

MOTHERS HOURS 9-2 or 1pm. Growing house cleaning service needs people part time. Team cleaning approach used. Must have own car and be able to work in the fall. Start immediately at \$6/hour. Call Bill at 721-1227 8-1-11-21

ATTENTION: School care, light house keeping. Winchester family needs person. Minimum three days per week. Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 6:00 pm. Friday 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Hours may vary and may include school vacation. Two children, nine and eleven need someone when they come home from school. House care. Start immediately in the Vincent Owen area. Must have own transportation. Would prefer college student or young grandmother. Person must be good with children. Responsible and dependable. Salary negotiable. Evenings and weekends. 721-1692 7-18-11-21

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AD SALES**

Century Newspapers, a group of quality paid newspapers, located in Winchester, MA is looking for above-average salespeople to join our staff of ten. Experience is helpful but not crucial. A pleasant personality, superior work-ethics and ambition is a must. Compensation includes salary, commission, paid gas, group bonus plan, health/dental benefits.

Please call or send resume, including salary history, with cover letter stating career objectives to



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 729-8100
Attn: Mr. Stephen Kozak

**Assistant Editor
Full-Time and Part-Time**

for award-winning weekly newspaper group. Some professional experience required.

Resume, clips, letter to
Executive Editor



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- ☐ Can you work Thursday evenings and every other Saturday morning?
- ☐ Do you have at least one year's teller experience or one year's cashier experience?

If you have answered "yes" to the above questions, then BANK FIVE has a position available that might interest you.

FINANCIAL AGENT

For more information or an appointment to apply for this position please call Ms. Jane Griffin at 643-0011.



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ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

We currently have several openings for accounting clerks in our busy Accounting Department. We are looking for bright individuals who are detail oriented, well organized and able to learn quickly. Please call for an appointment:

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There are several full-time and part-time positions available. If you like to work with people and have good math skills, give us a call.

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Branch Locations:
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1420 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02175
272 Great Road, Littleton, MA 01460
91 Main Street, Groton, MA 01450
47 Navon Street, Maynard, MA 01754

DELIVERY PERSONS

Needed for pizza delivery in the Arlington area. Hourly wages + commission + tips, flexible days/hours 4 p.m./10 p.m. shift. Own transportation required. Call 641-1430 for information.

PHOTO ASSOCIATES

Are you enthusiastic, outgoing? Ritz Camera a leader in photo retail seeking individuals for full time days and evenings. Candidate must be available weekends. If experienced and enjoy working with the public you may qualify for this position. \$5.00 an hour starting pay, excellent fringe benefits. Contact Liz, 484-8545.

Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANER FOUR hours weekly, Wednesday or Thursday; \$6 per hour. Reliable and references please. 643-8774
10/24/11.7

BI-MONTHLY HOUSE cleaning for adult family. Four rooms and bath. Three hours work. 924-2223.
10/24/11.7

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING two days per week 2:45 to 5:15 \$5 per hour near Cushing Square. Call 938-2650 weekdays, 489-3656 evenings.
10/24/11.7

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for elderly woman in Arlington Heights area. Excellent living arrangements are available. Lee Gera. 271-3888 or 648-3407.
10/24/11.7a

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. 2-6 weekdays. Food shopping, prepare supper, light housekeeping, three children. Call 965-3331 evenings
10/31/11.14

HOUSEKEEPER /BABYSITTER Belmont- Mature experienced woman wanted for family with five and eight year old girls. Must have own car. Full time. Top salary Call 492-0280.
10/31/11.14

Housekeepers

FLEXIBLE HOURS- transportation needed. \$6 per hour. Call between 9:00 am -5:00 pm. 648-7592.
10/31/11.14

Cook/ Nanny

WINCHESTER COUPLE seek live-in to assist with childcare for 2 year old girl, cooking, entertaining. Separate suite of rooms plus salary and benefits. Flexible evening and week-end hours possible. Non-smoker with driver's license preferred. 547-8110 11/7/11.21a

SMALL CRAFT Company needs experienced sewers for home sewing. 646-5486, after 1 p.m. 11/7/11.21

HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY: Let experienced professional cleaner do your heavy chores. 354-3399 leave message for Maureen.
11/7/11.21

COOKING EVENING meals needed for professional couple in Winchester. Four meals per week plus baking, once per week. Kitchen cleanup and grocery shopping (we pay for the food) Salary \$100/week, 3 weeks paid vacation or sick leave per year. Possibility for childcare of 1 infant and/or housekeeping for additional salary if desired. Please send letter of interest and resume with your phone number and address, and names, addresses and phone numbers of 3 references to: Max Snodderly, Eye Research Institute, 20 Stanford Street, Boston, MA 02114. Include information on the styles of cooking you prefer. Please do not call.
11/7/11.21

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Sales position is now available for young dedicated person with some knowledge of traditional men's clothing. Looking for full time, but will consider part time help.

Call **868-6688** Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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For twice weekly newspaper.

We are looking for a top-notch professional, dedicated to highest quality journalism.

Do not apply unless:

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Resume, clips, letter to
Executive Editor



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
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Student Help Wanted

Desperately
Seeking
Students?

IF YOU need part-time help why not hire a local student to work for you after school. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business!

Outdoor
Flower Sales

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS after school and weekends. \$25 per day. Call 933-2620 or 944-7046. 8/8/11.07

House Cleaners

FLEXIBLE HOURS several openings must have own transportation. \$6 per hour. Call 648-7592.
11/7/11.21



Spot on over to
CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED ROOFER would like small jobs, new roofs, gutters, slate work a specialty. Quality work at competitive rates 721-7221. Rick.
7/18/TF

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER available for weddings, graduations and other functions. Please phone 484-1427 6/6/TF

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs, too! Call 484-5931.
10/5/TF

NATURE WOMAN with experience and references will be companion to elderly lady over night. 628-3111 11/7/11.21

OVERNIGHT BABYSITTER available and/or household duties. 739-4200 10/24/11.7

GOING OUT of town? Will pet sit your dog in my home. Lots of TLC. Call Judy. 641-2275 10/24/11.7

NATURE WOMAN, experienced nurses aide, some LPN training, desires position to care for sick or elderly part time. Also light housekeeping, no weekends. Salary and hours negotiable, near busline, prefer Arlington area. Call 646-0836 10/24/11.7a

Work Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN - home help and light housekeeping. Available 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday - Friday. 648-0412 11/7/11.21

BOOKKEEPER AVAILABLE to work in my home for small businesses. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery available. Mrs. Worthington, 729-8967 11/7/11.21

FOREIGN STUDENT requires handwork jobs. Contact Johnny. 729-4689 available daily 11/7/11.21

Work Wanted

17 YEAR old girl available after school for odd office jobs. 646-3156 10/31/11.14

LPN 35 years old, responsible, will do private home care, private nursing home care, private hospital care. Fully insured. Rates reasonable. Hours flexible. 395-0268, 391-4919. 10/24/11.7

YOUNG FEMALE looking for cleaning job. Excellent references. Call after 6:00 pm. 524-6660 10/31/11.14



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Something For Everyone



Lexington — Meriam Hill Colonial — A lovely doorway welcomes you to this classic Center entrance colonial with an elegant living room, cozy study, large formal dining room with beautiful wainscoting, wonderful older kitchen with pretty window overlooking the yard, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a most private setting. First offering, \$355,000.



Lexington — Carefully crafted Saltbox Reproduction — at the top of the hill in the desirable Manor area with a large step up living room, sunny family size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a gorgeous well landscaped corner lot. First offering \$250,000.



Lexington — A Historic Property — 18 rooms with unlimited possibilities for the architect, investor, contractor or lover of antiquity with 1600s room and great hearth, and beehive oven. Indian shutters, 7 fireplaces, grand porches and a 1/4 acre intown location. \$450,000.



Lexington — Enchanting Farmhouse with Barn — in move in condition with 3 charming bedrooms, delightful parlor, large dining room and nooks and crannies everywhere. First offering \$199,000.

Lexington — Old World Charm in every room — including 4 sunny rooms on the first floor, 3 nice size bedrooms, quaint bath, glassed in porch and loads of character. Owner financing available. \$199,000.

Lexington — Carefree Contemporary with wraparound views — and an uncanny feeling, private wooded setting, peaceful water view pond, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, handsome fireplaces and flexible space. \$319,000.

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Real Estate

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad Old world charm permeates this lovely 9 room brick and stucco Tudor. Mellow wood trim, beam ceiling living room with unique fireplace 4 plus bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, porch off living room, finished third floor includes bath, 2 car detached garage, patio, corner lot. Low \$300's.

ARLINGTON, CHARMING and spacious center entrance Colonial featuring front to back fireplace living room, formal dining room, first floor den. Sunny cabinet kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, 4 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lower level knotty pine family room, 2 car detached garage. Large lot \$249,900. MLS

ARLINGTON, ENJOY single family living in owner's delightful apartment featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen with adjoining family room plus income from modern 5 room first floor apartment. Updated systems. Four car parking. Screen house with electricity. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$299,900. MLS

ARLINGTON, LAST chance to buy immaculate 1 bedroom Condo in the \$40's. Pool and cabana. Make an offer owner can not refuse.

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643-7478

10/24/11.7

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FIRST AD: Winchester Club area Elegant and spacious Brick Tudor, 9+ rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus porch. Lovely natural wood, first floor den, handy to the Alewife bus. Don't miss this! Priced in the low \$300's.

ARLINGTON, DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial shows beautifully! Fireplace 21 foot living room, hostess dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 stylish baths, garage, great deck and 3 seasoned porch. Priced to sell today. MLS \$153,900.

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CUTTER SCHOOL, Large 2 bedroom with private outside patio. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Move in condition. Only \$152,900.

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Arlington's Number
One Realtor

10/24/11.7

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Louise Ruma-Ivers



Dot Stein

EARNST MONEY?

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The amount normally put on deposit is 10% of the purchase price.

Remember, the seller is weighing your offer to see if it is likely to result in a successful sale. Unaccompanied by enough cash, it may look a little shaky.

This earnest money, of course, counts towards the sum you'll need at closing. Your full deposit is credited toward the down payment and other settlement costs. The contract should clearly state under what circumstances it may be returned.

Louise Ruma-Ivers is the immediate past President of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, and a past Director of the Marketing Institute for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Committee.

Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee.

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Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Munnahan, Sales, Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 11/3/TF

Arlington

PARK CIRCLE area charming mint condition center entrance colonial in desirable child safe neighborhood. Lovely front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, fenced in back yard. \$249,500. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 10/24/11.7

Real Estate

ARLINGTON, NEW to market. Seven room, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Park Circle area, near bus. \$209,000. Call owner for appointment. 646-1228. 10/24/11.7

WINCHESTER, METICULOUS 6 room Cape on well maintained lot. 2 1/2 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fully finished family room in basement, detached garage and porch. Low \$160,000's. By owner, 729-4226. 10/24/11.7

FREE (No fee to owner), for professional out-of-state transfers. Call Gallery of Homes, 484-6550. 11/7

Real Estate

BROKERS AND Salespeople wanted to increase expanding staff. Highest earnings paid. Pleasant working conditions. Conventional or 100 per cent brokerage. Training if desired. Servicing Winchester and surrounding towns.

All United Realty
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Winchester Mass
729-4446

10/31/11.14

Real Estate

Real Estate

BELMONT, THREE bedrooms, one bath turn of century Colonial in excellent location. One car detached garage. Original charm can be restored with minor restoration. Natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout \$229,000. 653-6740 (Natick) or 862-6974 (Lexington) for appointment. 10/17/11.7

WATERTOWN 6-6-3 Good investment, high income, ceramic tile baths, fireplaces and more. Near T. Garages. Asking \$289,000. Owner 923-9456. 10/24/11.7



Winchester Lake Front to settle estate. Custom solid brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace livingrm, 1st fl. den, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace billiards room, enjoy 4 seasons of recreation & magnificent view of the lake. \$595,000.



Burlington Beacon Villa Joyce Santoro has done it again. 2 bedrm., 2 bath coop. \$69,000.

Beacon Village, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$54,900.

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Emily King	391-4723
Nancy Hagge	729-0909
Wesley Swanson	Principle



BURLINGTON




BURLINGTON — You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see this beautiful Split Entry home in the desirable Fox Hill Area. Sited on a picturesque level lot, it features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a lovely fireplaced family room. Just loaded with extras! \$189,900.

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BEDFORD. This C.E. Colonial offers better than 2000 sq. ft. of elegant living space. 1st fl. cathedral ceiling family room with sliders to porch overlooking wooded acre lot. 2 car garage. \$269,900 MLS

LEXINGTON. Custom Gambrel Cape in the manor. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, separate wing with family room and office or study plus bath. \$327,327 MLS

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185 Bedford St.
Lexington
862-0070
369-1088

Real Estate

Wilmington

\$199,900 TWO bedroom starter on quiet street

Anne Mahoney Realty
944-2175

10/31/11.14

ARLINGTON-NEW listing. Warm and inviting interior at this six room village colonial featuring well appointed oak cabinet country kitchen with separate eating area, large living room, den or dining room, ceramic tile bath, enclosed porch, oversized deck, nice yard, simple parking, walk to everything \$159,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON-NEW listing. charming side entrance colonial fireplace living room, formal dining room, attractive, updated kitchen, three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, additional room on lower level, one car garage, near "T" \$184,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON. A good entrance to the housing market. Immaculate one bedroom condo- new appliances, cubana and pool \$82,000 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON-NEW listing. Park Circle. A perfect marriage of charm and location. Brackett School english colonial. Fireplace living room, wainscoting, cheerful modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, plus den or office, garage, near "T". \$210,000 Co-Exclusive

ARLINGTON/ WINCHESTER line- classic ten room center entrance colonial. Ideal for holiday entertaining. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, french doors, first floor family room, four plus bedrooms, 1 full 1/2 bath, two car detached garage, large lot \$249,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON-ENJOY single family living in owner's delightful apartment featuring four bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen with adjoining family room, plus income from modern 5 room first floor apartment. Updated systems, four car parking, screen house with electricity. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$299,900 M.L.S.

Sweeney And O'Connell Real Estate
643-7478

11/7/11.21

Real Estate

Ivers and Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON-NEW listing! St Camillus Church area. Transfered owner offers this charming three bedroom colonial, with 10x20 family room, with wood burning stove off kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, good sized rooms. Lovely fenced yard, steps to Alewife bus. MLS \$165,000.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty. Our gift to you if you buy or sell through us.

Ivers and Stein Realtors
648-6500

10/31/11.14

ARLINGTON. VERY well maintained multi-family. Excellent location. Ample parking \$285,000. Call for appointment, owner / broker. 263-0272. 10/31/11.14

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3 family of 5-5-4, separate systems
\$255,000
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Winchester Centre

2100 sq. ft. retail space. 6000 sq. ft. office space

Quality Construction
Off Street Parking
Flexible Space

Albani Development Corp.
600 Main Street, Winchester

721-1122

Real Estate

MEDFORD WINCHESTER line, new listing, unique five room ranch with four room attach in-law apartment, featuring fireplace, cathedral ceiling, electric eye garage, this and more, 12,500 square feet of land, \$295,000. Medford Realty Associates, 351-2562. 10/24/11.7

Pennell-Thompson Realtors
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON. BISHOP School. Charming Cape style with unusual floor plan, fireplace living room, 2-3 bedroom, terrific expansion possibilities, spacious yard with in ground pool, enclosed patio, garage. \$167,500 Exclusive

ARLINGTON. Only \$149,900!! Trim 6 room Cape with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, playroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, garage, low maintenance.

ARLINGTON. Bright and sunny 6 room Cape, fireplace living room, formal dining room, sunny kitchen with adjoining 3 seasons porch, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, nice yard, move in condition, good value at \$162,900 MLS

ARLINGTON. East, 2 family, 5-5-2, modern baths, good size kitchens, updated heating system, great yard, ample parking, good investment opportunity. \$219,900, MLS. 10/24/11.7a

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

NOW IS the perfect time to call for a complimentary appraisal on your home by one of our trained professionals. 10/24/11.7

Real Estate

House Wanted

WE ARE looking to buy a carefully looked after single or two family house. Please call 643-3730 or 1-568-5305. R.I.T.F.

Wilmington

\$147,900 LOVELY four bedroom cape on beautiful one half acre

WILMINGTON. THE indoor year round pool that you've always dreamed of is in this lovely all brick split entry. Call for details \$294,900. 10/24/11.7

Anne Mahoney Realty
5 Middlesex Ave
Wilmington
944-2175 272-2175

11/7/11.21

Real Estate

ARLINGTON COLONIAL. This heights home features modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, electric self cleaning stove, modern ceramic tile bath, plus inventory, three large bedrooms, formal dining room, nicely landscaped lot. Priced in \$160's.

Whitney & Assoc.
641-1400.

10/24/11.7

Winchester

JUST REDUCED beautiful five bedroom split entry home in A-1 condition. Fireplace living room and family room, deck, two car garage. Executive area. M.L.S. \$261,900

Emerson RE
DeWolf Company
369-3881

10/31/11.14

Real Estate

MULTI-FAMILY WANTED Local resident interested in buying a well maintained two to three family property in Watertown or surrounding towns. Please call 926-6055. Leave message. 10/31/11.14

BELMONT. FIRST Ad. Open house, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., November 10th. Bright and airy 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, finished basement with fireplace, garage. Large private yard. Quiet street. Move-in condition. Walk to the Center and T. \$245,000. 243 Claffin Street. 489-1268, by owner. 10/31/11.14

READING. ELEVEN room, two family, totally refurbished, ready to go. Excellent income, separate utilities. Walk to everything. Asking \$189,900.

Terrace Realty
944-1414

10/31/11.14

Real Estate

Better Homes From Scanlan

ARLINGTON. LARGE 5-9, 2 family in quiet child safe area near Hardy School and Route 2. Large eat-in kitchens, newer electric, gas hot water heaters, 2 car detached garage \$249,900. MLS

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors
648-3050
Arlington's Number One Realtor

10/24/11.7

ARLINGTON. OPEN house Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., Park Circle area, expanded Cape fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 1/4 bedrooms, one car garage under, near bus. Mass Avenue to Park Avenue, right on Oakland, left on Rte 28 to number 260. \$289,000. 10/31/11.14

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- Breakfast Deck
- 3 Bedrooms
- Garage



Directions: Rte. 3 South to Rte. 6 East, right onto Quaker Meeting House Rd. Exclu. offered by Carol Associates. Broker participation welcome. 643-2800, 426-7002.

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real estate, Ltd.

(617) 71 Massachusetts Ave.

643-2800 Arlington, MA 02174

MLS

BELMONT

Warm and cozy Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and 1 1/2 baths with enclosed porch. Property includes a 140 sq. ft. building, ideal for contractors, artists and others needing space. Ask about the rental income.

\$212,000

HORIZON

894-6300

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DISCOUNT BROKERAGE

MLS

Real Estate

ARLINGTON. SPECTACULAR location, spectacular view, spectacular condition, absolute rare find! True executive family living. 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, recreation room, breakfast nook, lots of extras. Near country club. \$300's.

Coldwell Banker

The Home Sellers

863-0321

10/31/11 14

ARLINGTON. JUST listed! Warm and inviting 2 bedroom home, with porch in front, and deck in back overlooking a serene yard of ivy covered terracing. The perfect condo alternative or starter home. A garage as well! A great buy at \$144,000.

ARLINGTON. YOU'LL love the convenience! Three bedroom Village Colonial, quiet street, easy access to public transportation and shopping. An exceptional value at \$149,500.

Century 21

Lexington Realty

862-1111

11/7/11 21

Wilmington

60 FOOT Garrison colonial with in-law apartment. Total of 13 rooms, seven bedrooms, three full baths, two family rooms, two living rooms, two kitchens on lovely acre near 93 and trains. \$200's.

Anne Mahoney

Realty

944-2175

10/31/11 14

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein

Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON. BRAND new Stratton Colonial! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, gorgeous lot near bus. Meet our builder, give him your specs! Exclusive. \$349,900.

ARLINGTON. SPECTACULAR mini villa! Old world charm, everything else brand new in cluding state-of-the-art heating featured in "This Old House". Lovely yard, Bishop district. MLS \$200's.

WINCHESTER. VERY attractive ranch in private setting, six rooms plus finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, huge cabinet kitchen, 2 car garage, brand new furnace, paid by our exclusive American Home Shield warranty. MLS \$180's.

Ask about our exclusive American Home Shield warranty, our gift to you if you buy or sell through us.

Ivers & Stein

Realtors

648-6500

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ARLINGTON. YOUNG five and five two family. Modern kitchens, and baths. Two bedrooms each unit. Just 2 floors in storage shed. Good parking. \$224,900. M.L.S.

10/31/11 14

Real Estate

Ivers and Stein

Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON. HEIGHTS. new listing! Victorian with 10 rooms plus porch, three baths, two car garage, two family possibilities. Asking \$219,900.

ASK ABOUT our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty. Our gift to you if you buy or sell through us.

Ivers and Stein

Realtors

648-6500

10/31/11 14

NEED \$20,000 secured by quality real estate. Jan. 646-4982 or 448-2971. 11/7/11 21a

Apartment

Dupont R.E.

648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 2/28/TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485. 11/3/TF

Real Estate

WINCHESTER. NICE 4 bedroom Colonial, vinyl siding, 4 seasons porch, updated electric, child safe neighborhood. Should sell today! \$109,900. M.L.S.

WINCHESTER. YOUNG spacious 2 bedroom Wedgewood Place Condo. Fireplace living room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, 2 full baths, balcony. Amenities include underground parking, pool, sauna, exercise room. Low condo fee. Furnished. \$179,900. Unfurnished \$174,900. M.L.S.

Scanlan & Bowes

Realtors

648-3050

10/24/11 7

Century 21

American Hallmark

648-8680

TEWKSBURY. RARE find! Exceptional updated three family. Large modern country kitchen in owner's unit. All separate utilities, two car garage, large lot, great location. Pride of ownership reflected. \$239,900. M.L.S.

Century 21

American Hallmark

648-8680

10/24/11 7

Better Homes

From Scanlan

ARLINGTON. TURN at the Century 15 room Colonial with Victorian flair in a quiet location. Convenient to T, schools, and shopping. Renovated inside and out. Offered at \$149,900. M.L.S.

Scanlan & Bowes

Realtor

648-3050

Arlington's Number One Realtor

10/24/11 7

Century 21

American Hallmark

648-8680

10/24/11 7

Real Estate

ARLINGTON. SPY Pond apartment. Luxury living, swim, skate, sail. One bedroom with balcony. \$750. Two bedroom with balcony. \$900. Sorry, no pets.

Scanlan & Bowes

Realtors

648-3050

10/31/11 14

ARLINGTON. MASS Avenue. 2 bedroom, new kitchen, new wall to wall, laundry, tree parking, balcony, security. \$900 monthly includes heat and hot water. Call owner, Kathy W. 227-0400 or evenings. 641-1306. 10/24/11 7

EAST ARLINGTON. 2 Family, first floor 3 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern bath, hardwood floors, parking. Walk to T. Washer, dryer hook-up. \$450. No fee. 648-3475. 10/24/11 7

Winchester

TWO BEDROOM modern kitchen and bath, laundry room, large yard, near school. \$650 plus utilities. No pets. 729-3619. 10/24/11 7

ARLINGTON. QUIET neighborhood, modern, minute from Route 2 and 128, parking, T, immediate, 4 1/2 rooms, \$800. No pets. 643-2168, 484-1263. 10/24/11 7

SOMERVILLE WEST. Beautiful 2 bedroom in private home, wood floors, natural woodwork, modern bath and kitchen, porches. \$550 plus. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 10/24/11 7

SIX ROOM first floor apartment for rent. \$900.

Foster & Foster

862-0070

10/24/11 7

ONE BEDROOM, live room apartment. Waverly vicinity. \$725 plus. Call 865-9501, evenings/leave message. 10/31/11 14

WINCHESTER. FOUR room duplex, modern kitchen and bath, parking, no pets. Ideal for adults. 729-4747. 10/31/11 14

Real Estate

ARLINGTON. SPECTACULAR location, spectacular view, spectacular condition, absolute rare find! True executive family living. 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, recreation room, breakfast nook, lots of extras. Near country club. \$300's.

Coldwell Banker

The Home Sellers

863-0321

10/31/11 14

ARLINGTON. JUST listed! Warm and inviting 2 bedroom home, with porch in front, and deck in back overlooking a serene yard of ivy covered terracing. The perfect condo alternative or starter home. A garage as well! A great buy at \$144,000.

ARLINGTON. YOU'LL love the convenience! Three bedroom Village Colonial, quiet street, easy access to public transportation and shopping. An exceptional value at \$149,500.

Century 21

Lexington Realty

862-1111

11/7/11 21

Wilmington

60 FOOT Garrison colonial with in-law apartment. Total of 13 rooms, seven bedrooms, three full baths, two family rooms, two living rooms, two kitchens on lovely acre near 93 and trains. \$200's.

Anne Mahoney

Realty

944-2175

10/31/11 14

Apartment

ARLINGTON. IMMEDIATE occupancy. Millbrook Condo. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, balcony. Parking for 2 cars. \$750 heated. Also for immediate November occupancy several choice 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$675 to \$800. Also available December 1st, one bedroom luxury apartment at Lacke School Condo complex. \$725.

Sweeney and O'Connell

Real Estate

643-7485

10/24/11 7

ARLINGTON. LUXURY condos for rent. Skylights, beams and exposed brick in Town's finest location. One bedroom from \$650. Two bedroom from \$1000. Call for details. Scanlan & Bowes Realtors. 648-3050. 10/24/11 7

ARLINGTON. MODERN two bedroom near Mass Avenue. \$610 heated. Also one bedroom in Heights. \$570 heated with air conditioning, carpets and pool. November 1. 648-2124. 10/24/11 7

ARLINGTON. TWO bedroom duplex with deck. \$650 unheated. Two bedrooms with sunroom. \$725 plus utilities. Gracious six room apartment, \$750 plus utilities. Good selection of one, two, three bedroom apartments. Pennell and Thompson 643-8800.

BELMONT. SPACIOUS two bedrooms and study, fireplace living room, \$850 plus utilities. Pennell and Thompson 643-8800. 10/24/11 7

ARLINGTON. LOVELY two bedroom apartment in top location, convenient to everything. \$650 on up, no pets. Call broker. 648-5689. 10/24/11 7

ARLINGTON. CHARMING six rooms, two three bedrooms, near transportation parking. \$775 HE. 729-7046. 10/31/11 14

BELMONT. FOUR apartments. One six apartment \$750. Three 5 room apartments \$725 and two at \$800 each. Sikellis Realty. 864-6010. 10/31/11 14

Apartment

CAMBRIDGE LINE. Somerville near Porter Square. Large five rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, modern kitchen and bath. \$795 including heat and hot water. 1311. Realty 641-2928.

STONHAM. WINCHESTER line. One bedroom with wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning. \$650 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122. 10/31/11 14

VERY MODERN two bedroom near Oaking Square and T. No pets. Available immediately. \$550. (furnished possible). Ideal for couple or two working girls. \$241-1177. evenings. 11/7/11 21

SOMERVILLE WEST. Arlington line. 3 1/2 newly renovated rooms, washer, dryer, hook up, wall to wall, hardwood, no children, no pets. \$750. Owner. 965-5151. 11/7/11 21

ARLINGTON COMPLETELY finished, two bedrooms living room, dining room, garage, yard. January 1st. \$650 plus heat and utilities. 643-1366. 11/7/11 21

NEWTOWN. FIRST floor, two bedroom with heat, two car parking, brick porch, garden in yard. Laundry hook-up, quiet street. No fee. \$725. 648-3475. 11/7/11 21

LEXINGTON. MODERN sunny 3 bedrooms, Sylvia street, no pets, no groups. \$800. 862-6847. 11/7/11 21a

BELMONT. FOUR room apartment, modern kitchen and bath, on MITA line, no pets, \$590 monthly, no utilities. 894-6181 or 944-8661. 11/7/11 21a

BELMONT LINE. Three bedroom on T. Oakley Country Club area. No pets. Great for professionals. Call Janette. 924-1551, after 3 p.m. 11/7/11 21

Winchester

Open House 1-4, Sunday, Nov. 9th

"WHAT A GEM"



Move into this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison before the holidays. Nestled on 1/2 acre wooded lot with entertainment size living room & family room each with a cozy fireplace. Also large master bedroom w/ bath, attached 2 car garage and lots more. Don't miss this one. Asking high 200's.

Directions: Cambridge St. Rt. 31 to Wildwood to 21 Johnson

People's Realty

35 Forest St., Medford, MA 02155

396-5232

WINCHESTER



Bright and sunny 4 bedroom colonial, lots of charm and character. Natural woodwork, formal dining room, adjoining 3 seasons enclosed porch. Maintenance free exterior, updated electric. Economical to heat in a quiet neighborhood. \$169,900. M.L.S.

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mation.

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Apartments

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON BRIGHT two bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, \$700 unheated. Three bedroom house, fireplace, appliances, \$1300 including electricity. Others from \$650 plus.

DELMONT LARGE two bedroom modern kitchen and bath, \$825 unheated. Short term fully furnished two bedroom, fireplace, \$1000 unheated. Large two bedroom near shopping and T, \$650 unheated.

WATERTOWN SITE three room, refrigerator, fireplace, \$600 all utilities. Large two bedroom modern kitchen, near T, \$675 unheated. Individual assistance, call Mark, 484-8900 10/24/11/7

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY studio, \$400 includes utilities, one bedroom condos from \$750 heated, two bedroom, five room apartments from \$550 plus, 3 bedroom, 8 room apartments from \$850 plus. November 1st parking included 10/24/11/7

ARLINGTON, NEWLY RENOVATED, 3 rooms, first floor, 2 bedroom, unheated, parking, wall to wall, no pets, \$650, available immediately 648-0634 10/31/11/14

Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, six room, first floor apartment in beautiful 2 family. Includes fireplace, sunporch, wall to wall, refrigerator and use of yard/basement. Convenient to public transportation. \$725/month. Call 779-6548 after 5 pm. 10/31/11/14

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom building, \$710 including heat, Medford, 2 bedroom on street parking, \$550 plus.

MEDFORD, TWO bedroom with garage, \$675 plus.

ARLINGTON, MODERN one bedroom with pool \$700 with heat. Luxury one bedroom, \$725 plus 3 bedroom duplex, \$1,000 plus.

ARLINGTON CENTER spacious, 1st bedroom close to MHTA, \$1,100 plus. Two bedroom duplex close to MHTA, \$675 plus. Several two bedrooms, \$700-\$750 plus.

WOBURN, THREE bedroom duplex, \$700 plus.

**Ivers & Stein
Realtors**
648-5670

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, three rooms, \$500 heat and hot water included. Charles Realty, 624-1100. 11/7/11/21

Apartments

N. E. Homes
862-9876

ARLINGTON, SUNNY two bedroom, fireplace, parking, \$700.

ARLINGTON, SEVEN rooms, three bedrooms, Philadelphia style modern kitchen and bath, garage, \$1,000.

LEXINGTON, FOUR room duplex, walk to Center, \$700.

CALL 843-9208 or 862-9876 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS four rooms in mansion. Wood floors, modern bath and kitchen, \$625 all utilities. Beautiful five rooms, 2 bedrooms, wood floors, modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking, \$700 plus. Sander 105-864-8772.

WATERTOWN, BEAUTIFUL two bedroom in private home. Modern, bath and kitchen, wood floors, perches, yard parking, January 1.

WALTHAM, BEAUTIFUL two bedroom condos, pool, tennis, parking, from \$750 heated. Sander 105-864-8772 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom, \$850 includes all. Modern 2 level, three bedroom apartment, shower room, condition, huge walk in closet in master bedroom, on busline, only \$1,000 plus utilities. Arlington Real 15 648-2222 10/31/11/14



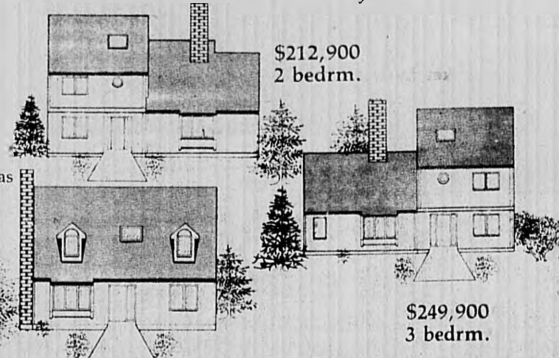
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\$214,500
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2 bedrm.

\$249,900
3 bedrm.

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Call for appointment
944-4144

Apartments

ARLINGTON, WATERFRONT modern two bedroom, \$950 including heat and hot water. Arlington two bedroom, central location, \$675.

DELMONT, THREE bedroom, \$900.

**Ivers & Stein
Realtors**
648-5670

TWO BEDROOMS four room, ideal for couple, fireplace, living room, good location, close to route 2, available now, all utilities, \$800. 11/7/11/21

Apartments

TWO BEDROOMS four room, ideal for couple, fireplace, living room, good location, close to route 2, available now, all utilities, \$800. 11/7/11/21

**Carroll-Harp
Realtors**
648-1900

ARLINGTON, LOVELY six room duplex, three second floor bedrooms, \$850. Six room duplex with one and one half baths, \$900. Five room apartment including heat and hot water, \$1,000. Walk to MHTA and Center. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON, EAST choice of one bedroom apartment, \$650 heated or \$550 unheated. Arlington Heights, spacious, first floor two bedroom apartment with natural wood work, enclosed rear porch, available immediately, \$800. Arlington Center, 2 bedroom duplex, with parking for one, available immediately, \$700. Several other choice two and three bedrooms starting at \$700.

**Sweeney and
O'Connell
Real Estate**
643-7485

Winchester

THREE BEDROOM six room apartment on second floor in busline, sunporch, parking. Available November 15, \$700 plus utilities. 275-1215 10/31/11/14

SOMERVILLE, WEST near Arlington and Tewksbury, renovated five rooms, first floor, modern bath, \$725 heated, also West Medford five rooms, first floor, \$650 unheated. Agent 876-1065 or 876-8154 10/31/11/14

Apartments

Medford

SECOND FLOOR five room apartment, modern bath, utilities, by tenants, \$325 monthly. Available immediately. 955-3338 11/7/11/21

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom luxury condo, Parkview overlooking pond, beautiful view, \$720 including utilities. 625-9084 11/7/11/21

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom duplex, near Center. Parking for 1 car, \$575 plus utilities. Call 729-9404 after 6 p.m. or 729-1020 11/7/11/21

Arlington Center

FIVE ROOM duplex, modern kitchen and bath, one car parking, \$675 plus. Available now. Call 646-2801 evenings 11/7/11/21

Arlington Center

FIVE ROOMS two bedrooms, newly renovated, front and rear porches, and parking, \$550 plus utilities. No fee, 861-0925 11/7/11/21

**Apartments/
Houses Wanted**

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500 11/3/TF

Housesitting

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE willing to provide live in security while you are away. Superior references. Call Robin, 279-0753 7/25/TF

YOUNG COUPLE looking for two or three family house in Belmont, Watertown or Newton area. Principals only please call 484-1164 after 3 11/7/11/21

**Apartments/
Houses Wanted**

PRIVATE FAMILY wishes to buy 2 or 3 family house west of Boston. Please call 484-1150 TF

SEEKING ARLINGTON two bedroom apartment for prides, small couple, excellent references. Will exchange yard work and/or babysitting for reduced rent. Maximum \$610 including utilities. Call 625-8532 or 625-8813 10/17/11/21

APARTMENT WANTED in Water town, \$610 tops. Call 872-9682 10/24/11/7

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN at MGH, single male looking for residential 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. 787-4785 10/24/11/7

\$200 REWARD! Responsible professional woman with two teenagers needs 1 bedroom apartment in Belmont, ASAP, reasonable rent. If you can provide information leading to tenancy and avoid agency fees, I will pay \$200 reward. 484-9167 leave message 10/24/11/7

FEMALE LOOKING for reasonable apartment rental in exchange for light housework, house sitting. Call Mary Sanger, 245-4660, Monday-Friday. 10/24/11/7

DELMONT TEACHER male non-smoker seeks quiet midsize apartment in private home, Belmont vicinity. Telephone 354-6030, evenings 10/31/11/14

APARTMENT WANTED, experienced carpenter seeking apartment exchange labor for rent or partial rent. Days 721-1274. Evenings 576-1304. Ken 10/31/11/14

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking 1-2 bedroom apartment in Arlington, around 5000 preferred, with parking and heat. 648-6660, 489-4305. We are friendly! 11/7/11/21



Lexington, Exceptional Value! \$169,900. If you need 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, eat-in kitchen, and family room. Compare all the homes under \$200,000 and discover the best buy in town! Improvements include: new gas heat and hot water systems. Exterior and interior painted and papered. Spotless condition. Call for appointment.



Lexington Village, Colonial high atop Concord Hill just steps from Hayden town pool, tennis courts, playground, bandstand and high school. Spacious living room, 1st floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. All this for only \$285,000.



Lexington, The best location makes this 5 room condo in Center Village most desirable. 3 comfortable bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with large pantry, hardwood floors, plenty of closets, plus excellent storage space in basement. Low taxes and association fee. Offered at \$159,900.



Lexington, Dramatic Contemporary home on Follen Hill. Cathedral ceilings, open spacious feeling with flexible floor plan. Has separate master suite, family wing, family room off kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Potential for office or in-law apt. on lower level. \$459,000. Call for appt.



Grant B. Cole, Realtors

52-B Waltham Street
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173
Office: 862-3636



**CAMBRIDGE
RESEARCH/OFFICE SPACE**

Approximately 2000 square feet. New/air conditioned. Off Mass. Ave, near Route 2 and new Red Line Station. Excellent parking. \$12.00 per square foot.

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Pennell & Thompson Affiliate

926-3969 DerManuelian Realty

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- Commercial
- Leasing

For Sale
DerManuelian
Realty

Condos

FOR SALE OR LEASE

MEDFORD, LUXURY 2 bedroom condo, one master size. Modern kitchen and bath, washer and dryer included, dishwasher and disposal, wall to wall carpet, balcony, recreation room, parking for 2. Occupancy November 1st, \$900 heated. Minutes from Medford Square.

Sweeney and
O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7485

Florida
Marco Island

BEACHFRONT condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 32 foot balcony, pool, tennis, security. By owner, \$129,900. Call 818-1642-5826. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, TWO spacious condominiums, remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, December 1st occupancy. Building on shores of Spy Pond, swim, sail, skate. Some owner financing, \$140's. Call owner, 643-7463 or 735-9089. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom condo, excellent condition, top floor. Colonial Village \$103,000 by owner. 646-1617 evenings, weekends. Principals only. 10/31/11/14

SOMERVILLE, TWO townhouses attached, 10 rooms and 7 and 3 rooms. Brick fire wall with steel supports. Tremendous investment at \$271,900. Partial owner financing available. 10/31/11/14

Union Realty
Associates
623-6600

MEDFORD, MYSTIC shores, terrific, young and spacious, two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, energy efficient, dated parking, near T. \$128,900, MLS. 11/7/11/14

Sweeney and
O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478

IN ONE of Arlington's finest buildings, spacious two bedroom condominium with formal parquet floored dining room, fully appliances, eat in kitchen. Laundry room and patio off living room. Call for details, \$152,900. 10/31/11/14

WINCHESTER, LUXURY two bedroom condominium with fireplace living room, two full baths, in conveniently located building. Enjoy underground parking, sauna, exercise room and pool with a low condo fee near Winchester Center \$174,900, MLS. 10/31/11/14

Scanlan & Bowes
Realtors
648-3050

WINCHESTER CONDO
SPACIOUS THREE bedroom townhouse on quiet cul-de-sac. 1200 master bedroom, large living room, dining room with sliders to deck, overlooking wooded brook. Full basement for playroom workshop and garage. Central heat and air conditioning, by energy efficient heat-pump \$175,000. Call Amy or Archie. 10/31/11/14

Northeast Capital
Corp
497-0222

11/7/11/14

Rentals To Share

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for elderly woman in Arlington Heights area. Excellent living arrangements are available. Lee Gera, 271-3888 or 648-3407. 10/24/11/70

ARLINGTON CENTER, male, female "professional" seek female 25 plus to share clean, modern 6' room apartment, no smoke/pets. \$266 plus utilities. 646-5685. 10/24/11/70

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Two professional people, 1 male, 1 female, seek third, non-smoker, for 3 bedroom house. \$220 plus 648-5885. 10/24/11/7

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL, 28 plus, to share independent household near Cushing Square. Spacious, sunny, three bedroom apartment, near T. \$220 plus utilities. Available 12-1 484-5988. 10/24/11/7

SINGLE PARENT Wanted to find house or apartment to share with single parent in Winchester or near by town. 421-2338, days 729-9880, evenings and weekends. 10/24/11/7

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 30-35, non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom apartment, Arlington Heights. \$310 each plus utilities. Call 646-6623 evenings. 10/31/11/14

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE room mate 25 plus, share sunny Water town 3 bedroom with professional female and daughter. \$275 plus, near T. 492-2777 X3400 days. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON ON BUSINE. Professional female, all privileges and utilities included, smoking ok. \$287.50 monthly. Call evenings, 648-4640. 10/31/11/14

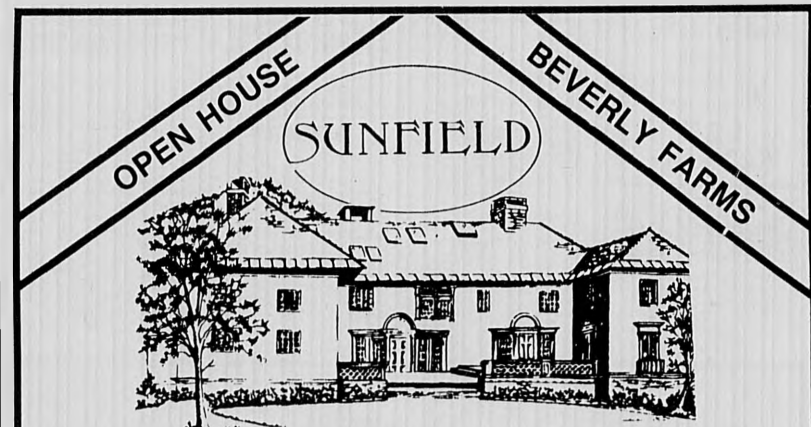
MALE HARVARD grad student seeks one roommate two blocks from Harvard Square. \$260. Sunny clean apartment. Days, 646-3508x1044, Jacqui, evenings, 576-1351, Charles or Jacqui. 10/31/11/14

BEAUMONT PROFESSIONAL female, non-smoker to share spacious two bedroom apartment on T line. Wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen. Air conditioning. \$300 plus 899-2785, evenings. 10/31/11/14

House to Share Winchester

SEEK PROFESSIONAL female 25-33. Beautiful home on quiet street. Large rooms available. Washer/dryer, woodstove, nice yard, close to commuter rail. \$253 a month plus utilities. Non-smoking. No pets. 721-2783. 11/7/11/21

Arlington



A unique opportunity to purchase an elegant residence in one of New England's finest condominiums. Spectacular kitchens highlight the many special features which include fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, original detailing and restoration of the main building, plus two new private carriage house residences. Each residence also includes a full basement, individual garage and central air conditioning.

The estate's lush grounds, stonewalls, walking paths and inground pool have been enhanced with a beautiful gazebo, reflective of this affluent community's ambience and fine heritage. The quiet enjoyment of West Beach is only a five minute stroll from Sunfield.

This rare quality and superb location may never be available again. Visit Sunfield this weekend and enjoy fresh cider and homemade cider donuts.

Offered from: \$310,000-\$395,000
(617) 648-3050

SCANLAN & BOWES
1012 Mass. Ave.

Arlington

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-4 p.m.

From Route 128, Take Exit 17 - Grapevine Road, Beverly Farms Prides Crossing - follow road approximately 1 1/4 miles to 54 Oak Street

Rentals To Share

TWO BEDROOM to share, male or female, with 28 year male, North Cambridge, \$350 plus utilities, non-smoker. 868-8208. 11/7/11/21

IN SEARCH of professional room mate, one bedroom in a 4 bedroom home. On bus line 20 minutes from Boston New house \$325 plus. Must like dogs. Call 729-0957 evenings and weekends. Or 492-2550 days. 11/7/11/21

Watertown

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 25-35, \$334 including heat hot water, non-smoker no pets. 3 bedroom house. Available December 1st. Call after 7:00 p.m., 924-2385. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON BELMONT eleven rooms, four baths, two kitchens, plenty of parking, near T, no pets, pool, fireplace, \$400 includes utilities. 641-1389. 11/7/11/21

FEMALE ROOMMATE 60 Hender son St. Arlington. \$300 month includes utilities, call Davis, 254-1606, Janet. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON, MALE seeks person 24 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment near Capitol/T. Parking. \$300 month. 641-1383, 641-2654. 11/7/11/21

Rooms For Rent

Belmont Bed and Breakfast

ROOMS INCLUDING breakfast by week or month. Suitable for traveling executives and consultants, plus newcomers to area. Call 364-2020. 8/8/TF

Winchester

NEAR CENTER sunny room, private bath, wall to wall, share kitchen. \$160 all utilities included and parking. 729-5989 or 935-8887. 10/24/11/7

ARLINGTON 3-4 male/female housemates. 1 bedroom with fireplace \$320. 1 bedroom small \$200. 2 bedrooms \$300 plus utilities. Security. John 643-0174. 10/24/11/7

ARLINGTON CENTER near Mass Ave. and T. Large bedroom, sharing house with tenants. 259-9244. 10/24/11/7

Arlington

NEAR MBTA parking, private entrance, large bright basement room. Shared bath. References and security deposit. Ideal for non-smoking, professional gentleman. \$75 a week. Call evenings and weekends, 648-4472. 11/7/11/21

Rooms For Rent

SMALL ROOM available in single family home, Arlington, includes all utilities and facilities, \$220/month. 643-8637 or 641-4669. 10/31/11/14

THREE FULLY furnished rooms just share bathroom, conveniently located near public transportation on Lake Street. \$375 a month all utilities. No parking facilities. Female preferred. 646-9349. 10/31/11/21

INDEPENDENT LIVING, for retired or semi retired person. We offer bright, sunny rooms and home cooked meals and companionship \$500 monthly. Call 244-0343. 11/7/11/21

ROOM FOR rent - Arlington Center. Share kitchen, living room, and a bath. Ideal for professional, \$65 a week. Call 643-2660. 11/7/11/21

Seasonal Rentals

THREE BEDROOM Chalet in white mountains. For rent by month or week from July 20 to August 29. 1 1/2 baths, large sunken living room, television, party room with piano, eat in kitchen, dishwasher and trash compactor, large pine dining room, deck overlooking mountains and yard. Near golf, swimming, Attitash Waterside, SlurpLand, many shops and outlets, excellent restaurants. Call after 6:00 pm, Monday, Thursday. 484-8196. TF

CHARMING CONDOMINIUM in North Conway, sleeps 6. Local to North Conway and all activities. Many excellent restaurants, darling gift shops and many outlets. Summer and fall rentals. \$275 per week. Call after 8:00 pm. 289-3919. TF

NORTH CONWAY, NH. Modern condo at the base of Mount Cran more. Four bedrooms, sleeps 12. Cable TV, wall to wall carpeting. Available weekly or by the month. For more information call Aram. 453-5383. TF

Ski Mt. Sunapee
COMFORTABLE FOR Bedroom, 2 bath chalet. Season \$3200 plus electricity. 648-2053 after 5 p.m. 10/24/11/7

BOCA RATON-Florida Furnished two bedroom, two bath condo available through March. \$1,000 monthly. 438-8417. 10/24/11/7

Sun and Sand!

ON THE beach in Freeport, Lucaya, Grand Bahama. One bedroom condo or studio, \$400 per week or by the month. Call 729-7025, evenings. 10/24/TF

Apartments/ Houses Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE and teenage daughter seek two bedroom in Arlington. Call 641-1198. 11/7/11/21

Excellent Local

REFERENCES, MARRIED couple needs one bedroom apartment. Belmont, Watertown. Harvard please call 470-4755 after 5 pm. 11/7/11/21

HARVARD VISITING Professor from Germany requires 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment or house. January 15th to May 31st, 1986. Belmont, Brookline, Cambridge, Preferred. Please contact, 738-7238. 10/31/11/14

Arlington

ONE bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, pool, laundry, parking, \$650 including heat. Evenings, 1-785-1136. Days, 861-6600 x 2707, Bob. 10/31/11/14

WEST SOMERVILLE, 5 room apartment, on street parking, private home, first floor, modern kitchen and bath. Available November 1st. Close to 93 and T. \$500. Unheated. No pets. Security deposit and references. Call 628-3517 or 776-1664. 10/31/11/14

Furnished Apartments

Arlington Center

ATTRACTIVE ROOM first floor, kitchen facilities, non-smokers. \$75 a week. 643-1576. 10/24/11/7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Fully furnished room, two minute walk from MBTA. Private entrance, parking, \$55 per week. 646-5060. 10/24/11/7

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and vicinity choice executive homes, few furnished. \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales, management and rentals. New listings welcome. Fee Charged. 11/3/TF

ARLINGTON RANCH seven rooms, three bedrooms, two baths in excellent area. \$1,200 a month. 10/24/11/7

Foster & Foster
862-0070

ARLINGTON SINGLE three bedroom, 1 1/2 modern baths, wall to wall, washer, dryer, refrigerator, modern kitchen, garage, parking for five cars, handy location, available now. \$1000. Unheated. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 11/7/11/21

Houses For Rent

WINCHESTER, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape, \$1000. NEWTON Tudor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, November-May, \$900. Furnished. Agent, 862-0278. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, SIX room single, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, washer/dryer, parking. \$1200/month plus utilities. 648-2604. 10/31/11/14

SMALL THREE bedroom house, one bath, garage, nice yard. \$1,000 per month. 729-6064. Available mid-November. 10/31/11/14

RED PATIO bricks 15' x 37' x 25' each. About \$50. 729-6064. 10/31/11/14

BILERICA, DUPLEX modern three bedroom, excellent wooded location. Adults preferred. \$700. 667-4126. 11/7/11/21

BURLINGTON, GOOD location near Route 128 and mall. Near buses. Modern 3 bedroom ranch, large yard, parking 3 cars. \$850/month. Agent low fee. 876-1065 or 876-6154. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, DALLIN School area. Three bedroom cape with fireplace living room, two baths, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Available for immediate occupancy. \$1,200. Others available. Call for more details. 10/31/11/14

Sweeney And
O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7485

Condos

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Settling Estate

GARDEN CONDO, Beautiful Bay Harbor Island, Florida. Priced to sell. 729-5676. 10/17/11/14

NORTH ANDOVER four room condo, new eat in kitchen, new wall to wall, laundry, pool, tennis, other amenities. \$750 plus utilities. Days, 594-5520. Evenings and weekends, 744-2239. 10/24/11/7

WOULD YOU like to have all the tax advantages of New Hampshire. Only one hour away. Two bedroom condo located in Manchester, close to I-93 and the mall. Also swimming pool. Call after 6 pm. 1-603-622-0447. \$69,500. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom condo. Spy Pond view. Fully appliances, air conditioning, wall to wall, heat and hot water. \$675 a month. 245-3160. 10/31/11/14

Seasonal Rentals

Alpine Village

SKI 91 Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Bretton Woods. New condo: fully equipped, sleeps ten, clubhouse with jacuzzi, pool and racquet ball. Season \$6,000 plus utilities. 662-8737 after 3:00 pm. 10/24/11/7

SKIERS, THREE bedroom chalet on secluded road in North Conway. N.H. Minutes from Cranmore. Atitash and Wildcat. Gas heat, wood stove, cable T.V., 110V. Weekends, \$200; mid week and weekly rates available. Call 643-0762, 5-9 pm and weekends. 10/31/11/14

FOR RENT: North Conway, New Hampshire area—15 minutes to four ski areas. Beautiful condo sleeps 8. Seasonal rental, December 1-4 month \$5,000. Call, 729-5841. 11/7/11/21

St. Croix

USVI LUXURY condo on ocean with pool, three bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped. Available some weeks in January through May. \$500 per week. 729-5925. 10/24/11/7

FORT LAUDALE, Florida. One bedroom, two baths condo on inter-coastal. Minutes to beach. November or January. 729-3273. 10/24/11/7

Garage Space

GARAGE FOR rent. Storage only \$50 per month. West Medford. Call 488-1598. 10/24/11/7

THREE SINGLE car garages. Will rent separately or as package. \$175 month, or all three \$450 month. Located in Watertown. 1-456-8539. 10/24/11/7

WANTED: GARAGE space to store small car for the winter in Belmont/Watertown area. 488-4053, 926-9080 leave message. 10/31/11/14

Garage

BELMONT TWO car garage for rent for storage only. \$75 a month. 729-5990. 10/31/11/14

GARAGE SPACE wanted to work on car. I will use week days, late morning, early afternoon, and will be sensitive to noise. Will pay \$3. 646-6201. 10/31/11/14

GARAGES WANTED in Belmont \$30 single or \$50 double per month. Call Mr. Kennedy days, 353-1000. 11/7/11/21

FOR RENT ARLINGTON

Commercial Parking spaces

Available inside garage or Outside Lot.

Call 643-8152

Commercial Space

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS for rent in Belmont professional office; for further information call, 489-2047. 10/31/11/14

Commercial Space

Two Office Suites

IN PROFESSIONAL building, 2 MIHILL, Arlington. 721 square feet, 1028 square feet. Call owner at 645-0350 days, 664-2252 evenings. 7/11/TF

Arlington, Mass. Ave

OFFICE, STORAGE and work space available. Various sizes and prices. Call owner, 729-3349. 7/25/TF

Arlington Center Office

THE PROFESSIONAL Building Mass Avenue. Private parking. Mint condition. 5,600 feet. 643-7899. 8/22/TF

ARLINGTON, PSYCHOTHERAPY office for rent or sublet. Air conditioning and attractive waiting room in a new professional office building off Massachusetts Avenue, convenient to routes 2 and 128, excellent public transportation available. For information call 646-5726. 9/12/TF

MEDFORD, YOUNG professional office condo located in Medford Square adjacent to parking garage. Ideal for attorneys, accountants and physicians. Consisting of 680 square feet. Condo fee includes heat, air conditioning, hot water and maintenance. Only \$74,900.

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors 648-3050

10/24/11/7

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Mill Street professional and business office condo. 1000 square feet and 1200 square feet units available for sale or lease. Ideal for start-up or established needs. Scanlan & Bowes Realtors, 648-3050. 10/24/11/7

ARLINGTON CENTER, medical suite, dry window, private lavatories, air conditioning, parking. Reasonable rent. 876-5623. 10/24/11/7

Office/Desk Space

NEAR ARLINGTON Center. Spacious attractive rooms, \$300/month including utilities, air conditioning and heat.

Call 643-0990

10/24/11/7

Winchester Centre

BRAND NEW offices 600 Main Street. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, lights and wall to wall carpeting. \$895 per month. Call 721-1122. 10/24/11/7

Arlington Prime Mass Avenue

ONE STORY professional office, 3300 square feet, air conditioned, on T. off street parking. Available immediately. For information call after 6 p.m. 648-5674. 10/24/11/7

Office Space For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 750 square feet with bathroom ready to occupy. November 1st. \$500 monthly. 648-9789. 10/31/11/14

Commercial Space

Attention: Plumbers, Electricians And Craftsmen

FIRST FLOOR shop space, 1100 plus square feet. 648-9789. 10/31/11/14

OFFICE FOR rent. \$250 with heat. Second floor 729-1329. 10/31/11/14

MASS AVE. Arlington Heights location. Ready for immediate occupancy, over 1000 square feet of newly constructed office space with two private offices, large central office and full bath on second floor. Ideal for shared office space concept. Call for details.

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors 648-3050

10/31/11/14

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE spaces on T line, Belmont. Approximately 200 and 400 square feet. Heat included. Available now. Call 9 am-5 pm. 492-2155. 11/7/11/21

WINCHESTER CENTER 500 square feet, \$675 plus. Call 626-9787 or 484-2735. 11/7/11/21

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space in Victorian house, Belmont center. Reasonable rates. Part/full time, includes parking, kitchen, waiting room. 488-4100. 11/7/11/21

Arlington Center

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, \$240 a month including central air and all utilities. Call Mr. Sampson, 648-7200. 11/7/11/21

SOMERVILLE, NEW Davis Square, four units 2-2-4-4 plus office with two large rooms. Opportunity for CPA, doctors and/or lawyers. Walking distance to new Red Line subway. \$2100 as excellent value and investment.

Union Realty Associates 623-6600

10/31/11/14

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers, IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID either in person or by mail. THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.

ARLINGTON

Estate Yard Sale

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 10 am-4 pm. Antiques, Christmas decorations, kitchen table and chairs, twin beds like new, linens, lace. Everything "Must Go", no early birds please! 26 Florence Avenue, Arlington. 11/7a

REAL ESTATE COURSES

Preparation for
STATE LICENSE EXAM
Next Class Tuesday, Dec. 3rd 6 p.m.

Cambridge Armory
450 Concord Ave.
(near Fresh Pond Rotary)
Cambridge, MA

1st Class without obligation

Call for additional info.

742-3900

In-State Toll free
1(800)453-2266

LICENSED BY THE MASS. DEPT. OF EDUCATION



Garage Sales

Moving Sale

YAMAHA CONSOLE organ, red wood, wrought iron yard furniture, new lawn mower, wheel barrel, blower, furniture, paintings, seasonal decorations, dishes, etc. Saturday, November 9th, 10 am-4 pm. 74 Hutchinson Road, Arlington. 11/7a

FOURTH ANNUAL Sugar Plum Craft Fair (formerly on Eustice St.), now at 21 Coleman Rd. Saturday November 9, 10 am-3 pm. Join us for lovely crafts and hot cider. Bring a friend. 11/7

HOLIDAY CRAFT sale. No item over \$10. Free coffee. November 9, 9 am-4 pm. 36 Tufts St., Arlington. 11/7

Colossal Sale

FROM FOUR corners of attic, to four corners of basement everything must go. Frames, wicker, books, furniture, housewares, children's clothes, toys, games, bikes. New/unique items. 10 am-2 pm. November 16, 100 Brand St. 11/7

YARD SALE November 9, 9:30-3:30. 37 Fordham St.: Toys, games, clothes, household. Even a car and motorcycle. 11/7

Garage Sales

BELMONT

CRAFT-FLEA Market, Saturday, November 10th, 9-3 p.m. Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont Street, Belmont. Admission, 50 cents. Children under 12 free. 10/31/11/14

RAG YARD sale, Saturday November 9, 10 am-4 pm. Rain dates, Sunday or Monday, 97 Lexington St. Tools, household, miscellaneous. 11/7

WINCHESTER

YARD SALE 115 Church St. Saturday November 9, 10 am-4 pm. Alternative Sunday, November 10, bicycles, books, skates, sleds, toys, kitchen, garage, garden, camping, office supplies, odds, and sundries, for everyone. No early birds. 11/7

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES of Mary, 1 Arlington St., Winchester will hold an estate sale. Furniture November 16-17, 10 am-3 pm. 11/7

WATERTOWN

YARD SALE 137 Lovell Road, Watertown, Saturday, November 9, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Couches, chairs, tables, etc. Everything priced to sell. 11/7

OTHER

Rain or Shine

GARAGE SALE, 17 Farragut Avenue, West Somerville, near Teale Square. Saturday, Sunday, November 9th, 10th. Refrigerator, furniture, clothing, lamps, miscellaneous. 10 am-4 pm. Great Bargains! 11/7a

Garage Sales

Moving Sale

By "House Contents"

LEXINGTON, SATURDAY, November 9, 1985, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Beautiful indoor and outdoor furniture in mint condition. Includes contemporary dining set, fancy rosewood upright piano, electric twin beds, twin brass bed, day beds, four wall units, fabulous stereo unit, two side by side refrigerators, washer and dryer, office equipment, convection oven, quality clothes, tools, much miscellaneous. 1979 Fiat, and 1977 Cadillac Saville in mint condition. Hartwell Avenue to Wood street to number 3 Wildwood Road (near Lincoln Labs) cash. No early sales. 11/7

WOBURN - HOUSE Tag sale by the Dolly Sisters, 648-5047 - 4 Independence Road, Woburn, Route 3 near Saint Barbara's Church, Saturday and Sunday, November 9th, November 10th, 9-4 pm. Bookcases, tables, mirrors, clocks. 11/7/11/21

For Sale

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11/3/TF

KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher with butcher block top. Gas dryer. Both approximately 1 1/2 years. Best offer \$23-4765. 10/24/11/7

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Hignew, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 11/3/TF

BABY AND kids clothing, furniture and toys bought, sold and rented. Will pick up. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 354-8000. 868-9661. 11/3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11/3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 481-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12/22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$31. Storm doors, \$110. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0111. Call any time. 6/29/12

Antique Clock Repair

MODERN CLOCKS also, free estimates, pick up and delivery. All work guaranteed. For appointment call Martin H. Ander. 246-3456. 11/3/TF

Urgent!

HOMES That need windows. Leading distributor of insulated vinyl replacement windows needs homes to train installers. Much below retail. Ray State anytime. 323-0880. 10/24/TF

Antiques

PERSIAN RUGS, 12'x9', Harris, \$2600, semi-antique; 9'6"x12'2", Kerman, \$2800, 40 years old, antique. 648-4597. Buy both and save. 10/24/11/7a

RUGS

Broadloom Remnants

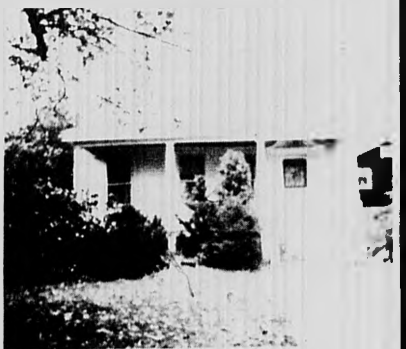
SALE
Save
20% to 50%

CARPET
B&L COMPANY
808 Main St., Winchester
-728-8888-

WALTHAM

Piety Corner

Quality Victorian move in condition, 10 plus rooms, large living room, fireplace family room, dining room, floor to ceiling china closet, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. Unique entrance foyer with oak staircase, natural gumwood, hardwood floors, fully insulated, new furnace. Extras include: 3 porches. Barn with 2 car garage, finished recreation room with wood stove, 2 separate driveways plus level 1/2 acre lot. Low 200's.



GARDNER REALTY

891-6677

489-1133

WARREN REALTY

4% Commission 4%

Some Realtors give guarantees to the buyer — we consider the seller and put \$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET!

For Sale

Fine Quality Knitting Yarns

ESTABLISHED 23 years. Expert instruction, lessons, lay-a-ways, special ordering. Brunswick, Vermont, Philidar, Candide, Reynolds, Takko. The Knitting Box, 5 Cushing Avenue, (Cushing Square), Belmont 484-0090. Monday thru Saturday, 10:55-30 p.m. 11/7/TF

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment.

Oriental Rugs

HAND MADE. 100 per cent wool. Hand knotted. Fine Oriental, 9 X 12 Bokhara - Kashan, 8 X 10, Bokhara - Kashan. Other scatter rugs. Very reasonably priced. Moving must sell. 663-8760. 10/17/11/2

TWIN HEADBOARDS. White rail-on 2/220. Electric blanket extra. Carol, 646-0959. 10/24/11/7

1960 V.W. Tryke, runs good, low mileage, new tires. Needs some work. 10/24/11/7

SOFAS, JORDAN Marsh, beige velvet, 72", \$350; end table, \$30; desk, chair, \$30. 643-5949. 10/24/11/7

HOUSE. SOLD. Ping pong table, away table, \$20 w. best offer. Solid walnut king size bedroom set, 4 pieces. Exceptional, \$950 or best offer. Black Naugahyde swivel arm chair, \$25 or best offer. Fold away polka table with chips and accessories, \$75 or best offer. Assorted dresses and sheers, various prices. Days, 527-7740. Evenings, 729-9331. 10/24/11/7

TIRES and rims. 14 inch, new, \$150 or best offer. Call 729-8331 after 6 pm. 10/24/11/7

TWO HGS: peach, cream, 9/36. 1 year old, moving, \$60.00 each. 729-4039. 10/24/11/7

ANTIQUES

FROM ESTATE. 100-year kitchen cabinets, plank chairs, cane chairs, Lincoln cane rocker, pine blanked chest. Evenings, 6-9 p.m. 729-9377. 10/24/11/7

MUST SELL. three piece living room contemporary. Brand new \$1,100 or best offer. Call between 6-9 pm. 9-10 pm. 646-8595. 10/24/11/7

BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN set, white formica table with chrome legs, 1 chairs. All in very good condition. Asking \$1500 firm. Please call 648-1441 or 643-1100. 10/24/11/7

BEAUTIFUL CRISTAL sofa and loveseat. Excellent condition. Barely used. Asking \$600. Evenings, 643-1501. 10/24/11/7

SIX PIECE full or queen size bedroom set, in fair condition. \$250. Call 643-3090. 10/24/11/7

MURKINS Snow blade. Best offer. Call 646-2060, Jim, leave message. 10/24/11/7

TOASTER OVEN. Please call 643-9666. 10/24/11/7

Mink Jacket

GUCCI RANCH mink jacket with mandarin collar - never worn, size 10. Gorgeous! Asking \$1,380. 641-0670. 10/24/11/7

VICTORIAN (My Lady) wedding gown. Originally \$1275. Mother's Gown or Bride, ivory. Originally \$175. Will consider offers. 862-4738 or 863-0273. 10/24/11/7

Kakas Fur Coat

BLACK MINK coat, fox collar, three quarters length, excellent condition. Size 8-10. \$550. 729-4095. 10/24/11/7

DOWN FILLED C.B. sports jacket. Men's medium, grey, navy trim. \$185 new. Hardly used. Asking \$45. Please call 899-1391. 10/24/11/7

SOLID PINK single bed, night table, chest of drawers like new. Best offer. 646-6295. 10/24/11/7

9 X 12 Tabriz carpet. Copper planter fits 10 foot Anderson Bay window. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1300. 10/24/11/7

Persian Carpets

TWO KAJIMS 5x8 and 5x9. \$1,500 and \$1,600. Call 729-3043. 10/24/11/7

For Sale

BRAND NEW ladies leopard skin jacket, size 10, \$150, tennis rackets, strings, \$15 each, antique bureau, \$40. Call 641-2128. 10/24/11/7

GIRLS COMPLETE 6 piece bedroom set, 2 1/2 twin head boards, 1 chest, 1 dresser, split lampcase mirror, 1 night stand, off white, decorated \$485. Like new, see to believe. Call evenings after 7, 648-8599. 10/24/11/7

Urgent

HOUSES THAT need windows. Leading distributor of vinyl replacement windows needs homes to train installers.

Much Below Retail

DAYSTATE, ANYTIME 323-0880. 10/31/11/14

TELEPHONE. SOLD. State coin sale stereo, good condition, best offer. Call after 5 pm, 643-1927. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE. 11M correct. Selectric II with IBM maintenance. \$650. Epson FX-20 plus, \$400. Call 729-8300. 10/31/11/14

Wood Stove

COMPLETE SETUP with three cords of split wood, \$675. Call Diane days, 648-0270. Evenings, 646-4641. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE. pool table. five year old Brunswick 8' good condition. \$500 or best offer. 729-0616. 10/31/11/14

TWO PIECES glass, chrome and brass etageres with matching coffee table. \$300 each piece. One salt naugahyde loveseat. \$125 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 938-5630. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE. Boy's 20 inch red and blue bike. Excellent condition. \$25. 489-3006. 10/31/11/14

MOVING. MUST sell. 76" divan with green cover. \$40. 646-6504. 10/31/11/14

100 PERCENT Cashmere coat. Olive green, size 16. Raglan sleeves. Asking \$200. 884-8623. 10/31/11/14

BEDSTROM. THREE in one carriage stroller, 90", large rocking horse, \$20, miscellaneous children's toys and games, all excellent condition. 648-2550. 10/31/11/14

Dining Room Set

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD solid birch, 9 pieces, excellent condition, \$800 or best offer. 643-1984. 11 no answer, 648-2550. 10/31/11/14

THOMASVILLE. PEACH wood dining set, large table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet. Excellent condition, \$2000 or best. Evenings and weekends, 646-8028. 10/31/11/14

RED PATIO. beds, 15", \$7, 25 each. About \$50. 729-6064. 10/31/11/14

DINING ROOM table and breakfast. \$200. 729-5505. 10/31/11/14

TOASTMASTER OVEN. (New). Brins. bakos, toppers. \$39. Call 643-3883. 10/31/11/14

Top Quality

ETHAN ALLEN. Hatch full length Cheval mirror and combo bureau bookcase. Hunt Country desk. All hand original price. 469-4220. Mornings best. 10/31/11/14

THOMASVILLE. FORMAL dining room table, six arm chairs, six foot hatch distressed pecan, call 643-7488. 10/31/11/14

Liquidating Private Collection

ESTATE. HOLLEN watches. New and used. From \$75 and up. Mens and Ladies. 396-8766, Walter. 10/31/11/14

BEST WOOD. Rocker. Good condition. \$50. 643-1357. 10/31/11/14

ROUND OAK table, four chairs. \$200. Twin beds, maple. \$50 each. Bureau. \$200. 646-2710. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE. in time for Christmas. light colored mink jacket. size 6 to 8, with matching hat. Just back from cleaning and storage. \$850. Write Century Publications, Box 76, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 10/31/11/14

INFANT'S WHITE dressing table. \$50. Light green carpet. \$20. Stereo cassette, \$40. White twin bedroom, 4 pieces, \$100. 729-9247. 10/31/11/14

OVAL WALNUT table with six chairs, 2 armchairs, \$495. 2 studio beds, brown cover with 2 cushions, \$50 each. Black oriental design bookcase. Open desk with 3 drawers, \$695. 489-3791. 10/31/11/14

Winchester Printing
Pre-Christmas
Sale

Save 50%

100 Princess sheets, 100 envelopes or 80 Monarch sheets, 80 envelopes or, 100 Semi-notes, 100 envelopes.

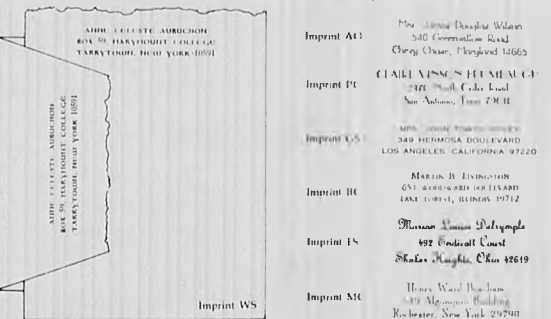
10⁹⁵ (regularly \$22)

Save 55%

200 Princess sheets, 200 envelopes or, 160 Monarch sheets, 160 envelopes or, 200 Semi-notes, 200 envelopes.

17⁹⁵ (regularly \$42)

Suggestion: order extra, unprinted sheets for second pages, 50 for \$4.



Winchester Printing, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Send boxes CHARTER CLUB STATIONERY at \$10.95. Include 50 extra, plain sheets (at \$4. each box). Single order - enclosed \$13.95 or \$18.70 per order (includes tax & delivery). Double order - enclosed \$21.20 or \$26.00 per order (includes tax & delivery).

Imprint Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Choice of Papers: check one

White w. Blue Ink

White w. Maroon Ink

White w. Green Ink

White w. Grey Ink

White w. Brown Ink

Ivory w. Maroon Ink

Blue w. Blue Ink

Blue w. Maroon Ink

Blue w. Green Ink

Blue w. Grey Ink

Blue w. Brown Ink

Maroon w. Maroon Ink

Grey w. Maroon Ink

Grey w. Grey Ink

Pink w. Maroon Ink

Circle One

Imprint Styles: WS, AO, PC, GS, TS, BC, MC

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Absolutely no cancellation or changes after 2 days.

Please be sure to include shipping address.

ORDERED BY

Address

City, State, Zip

Account No.

Phone

Charge

Payment Enclosed

Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders

*\$10.95 plus 3.00 tax & delivery or 10.95 plus \$4 plain sheets & \$3.75 tax & delivery. *\$17.95 plus 3.25 tax & delivery or 17.95 plus \$4 plain sheets & \$4.05 tax & delivery.

Stop by our office in the Star Building, 3 Church Street, Winchester for other stationery bargains. offer expires 11/30/85

For Sale

Kaypro IV

PORTABLE COMPUTER. 64K memory, 24 megabyte floppy disk drives. Word processing, spreadsheet and some basic software. Perfect for college student or small business. \$900 or best offer. If interested please call 729-8000 x51 between 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm, ask for Mrs. Wyant or call 1256-1339 after 4:30 pm and weekends. 10/31/11/14

RGGS: EMERALD green, 12 X 12, \$100. slate blue, 6 X 12 \$25. green, 6 X 12, \$20. child's car seat \$10. Antique brass cash register. offer. Call 489-2867. 10/31/11/14

Box 11 BAKULIARI, \$2,900. 7 x 11 Bakuliani, \$2,000. 8 x 10 Heriz, \$1,500. 7 x 8 x 4 Mey Mey, \$1,800. 9 x 12 Kermeni, \$2,400. 862-3031. 10/31/11/14

STEEL LIKE coat. 100 percent cotton and 20 percent polyester. Made in France. Size 14. Dubrowsky and Joseph coat. 100 percent acrylic, exclusively styled by Tossard France. Safari styled by Sportsworld. fabric by LaFrance. Leperd style. All \$50 each. 643-9024. 11/7/11/21

SINGER 2000 sewing machine. table and chair under warranty. \$800. 641-1351. 11/7/11/21

BRIZEL CONTEMPO. den set sofa, and 2 chairs, all leather with wood trim. 3 matching single glass top tables. Must be seen to appreciate. New, \$2500, asking \$1900. Call for Saturday appointment. 648-8172. 11/7/11/21

CUSTOM DESIGN hardwood bookshelves. \$150. 20" boks, \$10 each. 20" boks, \$35. Evenings, 484-0880. 11/7/11/21

For Sale

HELP! COUPLE who bought

dresser and hutch. Last your check. Please call Claudine. 11/7/11/21

POOL TABLE 7 foot good condition

1000 \$40. 646-8243. 11/7/11/21

NEED FURNITURE? I have two estate sales. Dining room sets, living room sets, bedroom furniture, all kinds of start up items, for details, call Tasha Truitt, 646-1778. 11/7/11/21

CONVERTED to gas heat. have 3-4 ton oil. will sell less than retail price. Call 646-4058. 11/7/11/21

Fine Quality

Knitting Yarns

SICK ROOM equipment for wheel chair bound patient. Nolan Tub 161, lifts over 300 pounds, 4 mode with arms and back, walker, leg immobilizer. For details call 729-0599. 11/7/11/21

BABy GRAND piano, \$500. 6 Antique chairs with rush seats, 5 piece teak double bed room set, \$200. Sofas, loveseat, glass top coffee table and end table, teak coffee table, glass fireplace screen, and heating unit. (Office style desk, four plus chest of drawers, bevelled front, bookcase and other small household items. Call 729-8878, after 4 p.m. 11/7/11/21

Christmas Gifts

36" STRUNG non Pearl Beads, 4 piece aprons sets, 4 and 5 piece towel sets, assorted stuffed Christmas ornaments, painted plastic Christmas ornaments, macrame wreaths, stuffed angel, stuffed animals and assorted plastic canvas creations. Call for product details and prices. 729-2442. 11/7/11/21

For Sale

SELLING LARGE dog transport. Paid \$40, sell for \$20. Call 646-8628, 4-6 p.m. 11/7/11/21

WHEELCHAIR, 4000 condition, \$165. 8 Palmer Street, Arlington (rear of house). 11/7/11/21

BIRDSEYE MAPLE table 38X54, 18 inch leaf, four ladder back chairs, 52 inch sideboard. \$900. 729-9283. 11/7/11/21

Doll Houses

QUALITY, STURDIENESS, variety of models, range of price. \$35-\$135. North Quincy. 328-0888. 11/7/11/21

Bargain Items Under \$15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for \$15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 12 words or less.

BLUE SNOWSUIT, fits infant to one year, never worn, \$7.50. Call 643-9530. 10/31/11/14

KITCHEN SET 4 chairs and table, chrome. 729-0205. 10/31/11/14

FREE UPRIGHT piano. 646-2067 after 6 p.m. 10/31/11/14

SNOW PLOW for jeep. \$15. 643-3415. 10/31/11/14

ONE PAIR 4 hole Maverick radial snow tires on rims. \$10. 484-8025. 11/7/11/21

12" ZENITH black and white T.V. working. \$10. 643-6441. 11/7/11/21

WOMEN'S AEROBIC sneakers. New size 7. Call Karen, 381-2381. 11/7/11/21

WHITE PORCELAIN pedestal and sink. excellent value. 648-3854. 11/7/11/21

FREE STORM windows and screens, wood, excellent condition. Call after 6 pm, 643-1509. 11/7/11/21

STERLING SILVER 10" chain with cushion. \$10. call Karen. 381-2381. 11/7/11/21

EXSHEETROCK sixteen at 5/11" thirty six at 11". Never used. \$4 each. 729-6267. 11/7/11/21

TWIN SIZE mattress, boxspring, adjustable metal frame. \$10. 923-7056. 11/7/11/21

DINNERWARE, IRONSTONE complete service for 12 plus serving platters. \$15. call evenings. 395-1909. 11/7/11/21

VENETIAN BLINDS \$1 each. 4-2264, 1-2742. 484-7539. 11/7/11/21

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE in good working condition. \$15. 643-1482 after 6 pm. 11/7/11/21

BIKYLE / CANOE rack for car. Mounts on gutters. \$15. 643-1402 after 6 pm. 11/7/11/21

Firewood

Seasoned

TOP QUALITY hardwood. "Heads to turn" cut and split and delivered. 120 cubic feet for \$160. QUALITY FIREWOOD. 617-0098 and 646-1965. 3/15/TF

FULLY SEASONED high quality hardwood, cut split, delivered. 120 cubic feet cost \$155. Smaller or larger amounts available. 646-9455. 8/29/TF

OAK, MAPLE, Hickory, etc. Seasoned split hardwood by the cord, cord delivered. Larry McLaughlin 935-1920. 9/19/TF

SEASONED FIREWOOD cut, split and delivered. 120 cubic feet, \$160. After 5 p.m., 636-3385. Wilmington. 10/24/11/7

Snow Tires

STEEL BELTED radial studded snow tires, 14" 2 sets of 2. Used one season. \$100 per set. 2 Mercedes rims. 729-2232. 10/24/11/7

FIRESTONE P265/70R13 8/13 W/M. mounted. 3.00 mi. \$75. 646-8124. 10/31/11/14

Appliances

11,000 BTU air conditioner. Excellent shape, under warranty. \$225. Call 863-5398. 10/24/11/7

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, 2 ovens, good condition. Best offer. Call 646-7276. 11/7/11/21

WHITE DOUBLE oven electric stove, \$175. G.E. washing machine, \$150. 484-8421. 489-4626. 11/7/11/21

Appliances

REMODELING, MUST sell. Cop portable Tappan continuous clean gas range, two years old, \$300. Cop portable Sears Coldspot 21c refrigerator, large freezer on top, \$300. wooden cabinets, \$150, black slate hearth for wood stove, 4 x 5, \$45. Call after 6 pm, 646-5539. 10/31/11/14

REFRIGERATOR, GE Frost free with top freezer, excellent. \$95. Call 646-2857. 10/31/11/14

GENERAL ELECTRIC two speed washing machine, three years old, \$125. Norge tumble dryer, \$25. Toro S-200 Sno-blower, \$150. 729-3080. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE - Sears Kenmore multi cycle washer. Excellent condition. \$280 or best offer. Call 246-3108. 11/7/11/21

Wanted

SMAC H.I. Gelatin for Cream machine. Two years old, excellent condition. Originally \$150. asking \$200 firm. 648-8123. 11/7/11/21

Wanted

ANTIQUA CHINA glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antiques Shop. 729-3634, 729-4654. 11/7/11/21

WANTED-ANTIQUES. China sterling silver, cut glass, old paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 930 to 30 Mr. Warner, 643-4040 Fabric Center. Antique Dept. 783 Mass Ave. Arlington. 11/7/TF

CASH PAID for pre 1900 furniture. oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass bells, anything old. 862-0041. 11/7/TF

Wanted

Seasonal Rentals

Alpine Village

SKI 83 Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Bretton Woods. New condo fully equipped, sleeps ten, clubhouse with Jacuzzi, pool and racquet ball. Season \$6,000 plus utilities. 662-8737 after 3:00 pm 10/24/11/7

SKIERS, THREE bedroom chalet on secluded road in North Conway, N.H. Minutes from Cranmore, At-Flash and Wildcat. Gas heat, wood stove, cable T.V., HBO. Weekends, \$200; mid-week and weekly rates available. Call 643-0762, 5-9 pm and weekends 10/31/11/14

FOR RENT: North Conway, New Hampshire area. 15 minutes to four ski areas. Beautiful condo sleeps 8. Seasonal rental, December 1-4 month \$5,000. Call: 729-5841 11/7/11/21

St. Croix

ENVI LUXURY condo on ocean with pool, three bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped. Available some weeks in January through May. \$500 per week. 729-5925 10/24/11/7

FORT LAUDDALE, Florida. One bedroom, two baths condo on inter-coastal. Minutes to beach. November or January. 729-3273 10/24/11/7

Garage Space

GARAGE FOR rent. Storage only \$50 per month. West Medford. Call 488-1598 10/24/11/7

THREE SINGLE car garages. Will rent separately or as package. \$175 month, or all three \$450 month. Located in Watertown. 1-456-8539 10/24/11/7

WANTED: GARAGE space to store small car for the winter in Belmont/Watertown area. 889-4051, 926-9888 leave message. 10/31/7/14

Garage

BELMONT Two car garage for rent for storage only. \$75 a month. 729-5990 10/31/11/4

GARAGE SPACE wanted to work on car. I will use week days, late morning, early afternoon, and will be sensitive to noise. Will pay \$5. 646-6201 10/31/11/4

GARAGES WANTED in Belmont \$30 single or \$50 double per month. Call Mr. Kennedy days, 353-1000. 11/7/11/21

FOR RENT ARLINGTON

Commercial Parking spaces

Available inside garage or Outside Lot.

Call 643-8152

Commercial Space

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS for rent in Belmont professional office for further information call: 489-2647 10/31/11/14

Commercial Space

Two Office Suites

IN PROFESSIONAL building, 2 Mill St., Arlington. 721 square feet, 1028 square feet. Call owner at 685-0350 days, 664-2252 evenings. 7/11/TF

Arlington, Mass. Ave

OFFICE, STORAGE and work space available. Various sizes and prices. Call owner. 729-3349 7/25/TF

Arlington Center Office

THE PROFESSIONAL Building Mass Avenue Private parking. Mint condition. 5-600 feet. 643-7899 8/22/TF

ARLINGTON, PSYCHOTHERAPY office for rent or sublet. Air conditioning and attractive waiting room in a new professional office building off Massachusetts Avenue, convenient to routes 2 and 128, excellent public transportation available. For information call 646-5726 9/12/TF

MEDFORD, YOUNG professional office condo located in Medford Square adjacent to parking garage. Ideal for attorneys, accountants and physicians. Consisting of 680 square feet. Condo fee includes heat, air conditioning, hot water and maintenance. Only \$74,900.

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors 648-3050

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Mill Street professional and business office condo. 1000 square feet and 1200 square feet units available for sale or lease. Ideal for start-up or established needs. Scanlan & Bowes Realtors, 648- 10/24/11/7

ARLINGTON CENTER, medical suites, has windows, private laboratories, air conditioning, parking. Reasonable rent. 876-5621 10/24/11/7

Office/Desk Space

NEAR ARLINGTON Center. Spacious attractive rooms, \$500/month including utilities, air conditioning and heat.

Call 643-0990

Winchester Centre

BRAND NEW offices 600 Main Street. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, lights and wall to wall carpeting. \$895 per month. Call 721-1122 10/24/11/7

Arlington Prime Mass Avenue

ONE STORY professional office, 3300 square feet, air conditioned, on T. off street parking. Available immediately. For information call after 6 p.m. 648-5674 10/24/11/7

Office Space For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 350 square feet with bathroom ready to occupy. November 1st. \$500 monthly. 648-9789 10/31/11/14

Commercial Space

Attention: Plumbers, Electricians And Craftsmen

FIRST FLOOR shop space, 1100 plus square feet. 648-9789 10/31/11/14

OFFICE FOR rent. \$250 with heat. Second floor 729-1329. 10/31/11/14

MASS AVE Arlington Heights location. Ready for immediate occupancy, over 1000 square feet of newly constructed office space with two private offices, large central office and full bath on second floor. Ideal for shared office space concept. Call for details.

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors 648-3050 10/31/11/14

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE spaces on T line, Belmont. Approximately 200 and 400 square feet. Heat included. Available now. Call 9 am-5 pm. 482-2155 11/7/11/21

WINCHESTER CENTER 500 square feet, \$675 plus. Call 926-9787 or 484-2355. 11/7/11/21

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space in Victorian house, Belmont center. Reasonable rates. Part/full time, includes parking, kitchen, waiting room. 489-4400 11/7/11/21

Arlington Center

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, \$240 a month including central air and all utilities. Call Mr. Sampson, 648-7200 11/7/11/21

SOMERVILLE, NEW Davis Square, four units 2-2-4-4 plus office with two large rooms. Opportunity for CPA, doctors and/or lawyers. Walking distance to new Red Line subway. \$210.00 as excellent value and investment.

Union Realty Associates 623-6600

10/31/11/14

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID either in person or by mail. THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.

ARLINGTON

Estate Yard Sale

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 10 am-4 pm. Antiques, Christmas decorations, kitchen table and chairs, twin beds like new, linens, lace. Everything "Must Go", no early birds please! 26 Florence Avenue, Arlington. 11/7a

REAL ESTATE COURSES

Preparation for
STATE LICENSE EXAM
Next Class Tuesday, Dec. 3rd 6 p.m.

Cambridge Armory 450 Concord Ave. (near Fresh Pond Rotary) Cambridge, MA

1st Class without obligation
Call for additional info.
742-3900
In-State Toll free
1(800)453-2266

LICENSED BY THE MASS. DEPT. OF EDUCATION



Garage Sales

Moving Sale

YAMAHA CONSOLE organ, redwood, wrought iron yard furniture, new lawn mower, wheel barrel, blower, furniture, paintings, seasonal decorations, dishes, etc. Saturday, November 9th, 10 am-4 pm. 74 Hutchinson Road, Arlington. 11/7a

FOURTH ANNUAL Sugar Plum Craft Fair (formerly on Justice St.), now at 21 Coleman Rd. Saturday November 9, 10 am-3 pm. Join us for lovely crafts and hot cider. Bring a friend. 11/7

HOLIDAY CRAFT sale. No item over \$10. Free coffee. November 9, 9 am-4 pm. 58 Tufts St., Arlington. 11/7

Colossal Sale

FROM FOUR corners of attic, to four corners of basement everything must go. Frames, wicker, books, furniture, housewares, children's clothes, toys, games, bikes. New/unique items. 10 am-2 pm, November 16, 100 Brand St. 11/7

YARD SALE November 9, 9:30-3:30. 37 Fordham St. Toys, games, clothes, household. Even a car and motorcycle. 11/7

Garage Sales

BELMONT

CRAFT - FLEA Market, Saturday, November 16th, 9-5 pm. Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont Street, Belmont. Admission, 50 cents. Children under 12 free. 10/31/11/14

HIGH YARD sale Saturday November 9, 10 am-4 pm. Belding, Sunday or Monday, 97 Lexington St. Tools, household, miscellaneous. 11/7

WINCHESTER

YARD SALE 115 Church St. Saturday November 9, 10 am-4 pm. Alternative Sunday, November 10, bicycles, books, skates, sleds, toys, kitchen, garage, garden, camping, office supplies, odds and sundries, for everyone. No early birds. 11/7

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES of Mary, 1 Arlington St., Winchester will hold an estate sale. Furniture. November 16-17, 10 am-3 pm. 11/7

WATERTOWN

YARD SALE 137 Lovell Road, Watertown, Saturday, November 9, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Couches, chairs, tables, etc. Everything priced to sell. 11/7

OTHER

Rain or Shine

GARAGE SALE, 17 Farragut Avenue, West Somerville, near Teale Square. Saturday, Sunday, November 9th, 10th. Refrigerator, furniture, clothing, lamps, miscellaneous. 10 am-4 pm. Great Bargains! 11/7a

Garage Sales

Moving Sale By "House Contents"

LEXINGTON, SATURDAY, November 9, 1985, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Beautiful indoor and outdoor furniture in mint condition. Includes contemporary dining set, fancy rosewood upright piano, electric twin beds, twin brass bed, day beds, four wall units, fabulous stereo unit, two side by side refrigerators, washer and dryer, office equipment, convection oven, quality clothes, tools, much miscellaneous. 1979 Fiat, and 1977 Cadillac Saville in mint condition. Hartwell Avenue to Wood street to number 3 Wildwood Road (near Lincoln Labs) cash. No early sales. 11/7

WOBURN - HOUSE Tag sale by the Dolly Sisters, 648-5047 - 4 Independence Road, Woburn, Route 3 near Saint Barbara's Church, Saturday and Sunday, November 9th, November 10th, 9-4 p.m. Bookcases, tables, mirrors, clocks. 11/7/11/21

For Sale

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11/3/TF

KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher with butcher block top. Gas dryer. Both approximately 1 1/2 years. Best offer. 923-4765 10/24/11/7

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous Mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duff Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11/3/TF

BABY AND kids clothing, furniture and toys bought, sold and rented. Will pick up. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Hingee Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 354-8000 - 868-9664. 11/3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11/3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8816. Wednesdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 12/22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$34. Storm doors, \$110. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411. Call any time. 8/29/12

Antique Clock Repair

MODERN CLOCKS also, free estimates, pick up and delivery. All work guaranteed. For appointment call Martin H. Ander, 246-3456 11/3/TF

Urgent!

HOMES THAT need windows. Leading distributor of insulated vinyl replacement windows needs homes to train installers. Much below retail. Bay State anytime. 723-0880 10/24/TF

Antiques

PERSIAN RUGS, 12'x9', Harris, \$3600, semi-antique; 9'6"x12'2", Kerman, \$2800. 40 years old. antique. 648-4597. Buy both and save. 10/24/11/7a

RUGS

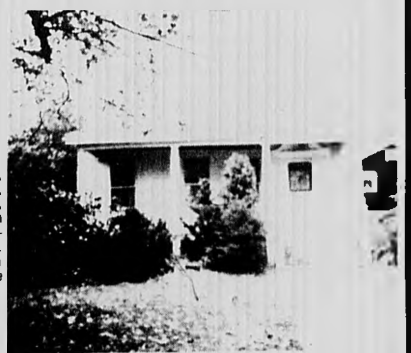
Broadloom Remnants SALE Save 20% to 50%

CARPET B&L COMPANY 808 Main St., Winchester - 729-5889 -

WALTHAM

Piety Corner

Quality Victorian move in condition, 10 plus rooms, large living room, fireplace family room, dining room, floor to ceiling china closet, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. Unique entrance foyer with oak staircase, natural gumwood, hardwood floors, fully insulated, new furnace. Extras include: 3 porches. Barn with 2 car garage, finished recreation room with wood stove, 2 separate driveways plus level 1/3 acre lot. Low 200's.



GARDNER REALTY

891-6677

489-1133

WARREN REALTY 648-6700

4% Commission 4%

Some Realtors give guarantees to the buyer — we consider the seller and put \$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET!

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

729-8100

T.F. stands for TOTALLY FANTASTIC rates!

When you run a T.F. (till further notice ad) with Century Classifieds you get the advantage of running your ad continuously in 6 newspapers until YOU decide to cancel.

You will also receive a guaranteed place in the category of your choice. You will never be placed any lower in the category and should the advertiser above you cancel you will automatically be moved to that higher spot!

The best part of T.F. advertising however is the rates!

25 words or less with no subheading	\$ 4.00 per week \$16.00 per month
25 words or less with one line of subheading	\$ 4.70 per week \$18.80 per month
25 words or less with two lines of subheading	\$ 5.40 per week \$21.60 per month
25 words or less with three lines of subheading	\$ 6.10 per week \$24.40 per month

*Six week run minimum is required on all T.F. advertising.



Wanted

COLLECTORS WANT old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-8636, evenings 729-8993 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11/3 TF

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11/3 TF

WANTED LINEN and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-1658 anytime. 11/3 TF

ALL THAT IS Old Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Levening, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-8636 or evenings 729-8993. 11/3 TF

Maria's Antiques

COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, brass, silver, china, jewelry, linens, rugs, etc. One item or complete estate. Call 729-4419. 11/3 TF

TOP 33 for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Lenny Tunes, 247-2258. 4/26 TF

COSTUME JEWELRY made before 1965. Can we talk? Call Rosemary, 861-6896. 6/14 TF

Antiques

WILL BUY one piece or all. Call 729-1154. Lucky Lady Boutique. 11/7 TF

QUALITY ANTIQUES collectibles. Estate appraisals and purchases. Call 844-5779 or 1-865-5530. 11/7 TF

ANXIOUS TO BUY

Antiques, Used Furniture, Bookcases, Desks, Wicker Furniture, China, Glass, Pottery, Paintings, Old Frames, Quilts, Linens, Clocks, Jewelry, Trunks, Dolls & Toys

TOP DOLLAR PAID One Item or a Houseful Call Mrs. Benson 861-0550

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060

Wanted

WANTED to buy Antiques in estate lots. Country and Victorian furniture, oil paintings, entire libraries. Tools, collectibles, etc. Entire contents H.G. Brack 527-1916 or 1-207-288-5126 collect. 10/4 TF

AB Means Always Buying

QUALITY USED furniture, antiques, and collectibles. AB Furniture, 921-1107 or 427-3383. Leave message. All calls answered. 6/28 TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 11/3 TF

ANTIQUES BOUGHT: furniture, glass, dolls, almost anything! One piece or entire contents. Call Frank anytime. 938-1488 or 933-1910. 6/6 TF

"House Contents" I will run your yard. Estate Sale - antiques or contemporary. Partial or complete household. Also buy or appraise. Dorothy, 275-7793. 7/11 TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures, appraised and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 844-5779 after 5 pm. 10/3 TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Old Mystic Clocks repaired 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont 489-4147. 396-6266. 6/13 TF

OLD CAMERAS, Fair prices for old cameras, equipment and literature. Vincent, 613-1220. 10/31 TF

ANTIQUES WANTED: Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria, 844-5779, between 5-7. TF

Wanted

Old Fly Fishing Rods Wanted

COLLECTOR AND fisherman interested in getting some use out of old bamboo and other wood fly fishing rods. Will pay a good price for your old rods. Particularly looking for four-sided or six-sided rods with names such as Payne, Mills, Leonard, Edwards, Gifford, Thomas, Young, Dickerson, Davis, on built. These rods are usually found in aluminum tubes or cloth bags in attics and basements and sometimes the name and identifying information is on the tube or bag tag. If you have such an old fly rod and want to turn it into cash, call C. Victor Jorgensen at 729-8108 for an appraisal and an offer. 11/7 TF

USED FURNITURE Wanted: We buy from attic to cellar. Single items in full estates. Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham 894-2222. TF

Gas Lawnmower

LOOKING FOR a power mower at reasonable cost with or without bag. Previous owner stolen from my house, must replace. Please call Bob at 729-8108 x 45. 10/24 TF

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week. 12 words or less please. "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

LOST ZEISS 8mm Planar Lens with lens shade, on Irving Street near Charles River Road. Call 923-2307. TF

LOST GRAY and tan cat with white chest and paws. Please call 648-2738. 10/24 TF

LOST ORANGE cat, looks like Morris, tip of tail missing, vicinity of Beacon & Warren St. Arlington 648-2529. 10/24 TF

IMPORTANT: WILL the lady who found my keys please call again 484-3467. 10/24 TF

LOST ONE-Cuddly kitten, missing since Saturday afternoon, October 19th, vicinity of Park Avenue Nursing Home, Appleton Street, Arlington. Black with white and gold markings with white mittens and boots. Reward! Grandchildren's pet. Please call 648-2920. 10/24 TF

LOST BLACK kitten with white spots on underside, Arlington Center, October 26th. Please call 646-3706 with information. Reward. 10/31 TF

LOST COCKATIL: Last October 27th in the vicinity of Elmwood Avenue. Call, 729-4842 after 5:00 p.m. 11/7 TF

Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD, tiger cat, tan and black, furry tail, lost junction Trapelo Road and Belmont Street. Telephone 489-4819. 10/31 TF

WILL THE person(s) who took the VCR and camera on Monday night from our Mystic Valley Parkway house in Winchester, please send back the two tapes. No questions asked. They have sentimental value. Thank you. 10/31 TF

LOST IN Waverly area, since 10/27, friendly black and yellow female cat. Any information please call 484-3859. 11/7 TF

LOST GREY/black stripe male cat, vicinity Wollaston Avenue, September 12. 646-9560. 11/7 TF

LOST ORANGE/white cat, white paws, Arlington, Warren Webster streets. Chris, 648-9399. 11/7 TF

LOST DARK grey female cat near Arlington Center. White spot on stomach. Call 641-1198. 11/7 TF

LOST FRESH Pond area, black and white border collie, eleven years old with cataracts. Reward \$34.6292.

FOUNDED BLACK cat, white paws, corner of Wildwood and Salisbury. Phone 721-1532. 11/7 TF

Pets

Also see Lost & Found column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington/Belmont/Westchester/Warrenton and Newton areas. We will run your ad of 12 words or less please! Free of charge for three weeks. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken over the phone. Ad copy must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pals Pampered Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville 892-8555. 11/3 TF

FREE, GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 621-8369. 11/5 TF

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 255-4800. 11/6 TF

Tamra's Dog Grooming

FULL SERVICES. Call for estimate, 893-0156. 7/4 TF

Cat Lovers

WILL BABYSIT your cat in my home with tender loving care. \$10 per day, including food and litter. Call Donna, 955-1001. 10/16 TF

FREE TUFF, cocker-poo dog, fixed, 2 years, brown. Fenced yard. 481-0413. 10/24 TF

SMALL CAT needs home for winter. Call 531-9311 early a.m. 10/24 TF

MUST FIND excellent home for six year old male dog, loves children. Well trained, neutered. "Combination profile and shepherd." Call 729-1545. 10/24 TF

FOUND CUTE tiger kitten, bay, trained, affectionate. Can't keep. Needs good home. 10/4-6246. 10/24 TF

FREE TWO Irish Setters, beautiful, sweet, obedient, loves people of all ages. Call evenings, 492-5370. 10/24 TF

FREE TWO male kittens, yellow and white, cream color. Must go. Call 648-5652. 10/24 TF

FREE SIBERIAN Husky, male, 4 1/2 years old, needs a good home. Call 484-6133 for more information. 10/11 TF

FREE TIGER kitten, adorable, all features, needs good home. 484-6133. 10/31 TF

FREE, ADORABLE, Morris cat, neutered male, shits, owner allergic. After 6 pm, 641-0828. 10/31 TF

FREE HALF Angora kittens, both black with white chest and paws. 646-4665. 10/31 TF

FREE TO good home, gentle, friendly rabbit with hutch. Please call 641-4277. 10/31 TF

FREE DOG to good home. AKC registered Old English Sheep dog, female, 10 months. 643-6934. 11/7 TF

FREE, HEALTHY rabbits with hutches, mixed breeds, your choice. 646-4665. 11/7 TF

CHAMPION DOGS, Male doberman, male and female 121 Bull. Gold female shepherd, male gold retriever husky, male boogie, female collie shepherd. Call 623-8599. 11/7 TF

Pets

FREE WHITE cat with green eyes, 1 year old, needs indoor home for winter. Diane, 643-2207. 11/7 TF

TWO BLACK Lab mixed dogs. Loveable and need a nice home. Fully housebroken. 935-7168. 11/7 TF

CHINESE SHAR Pei puppy, female, show quality, cream color, very healthy, all shots, 16 weeks old, house trained, excellent with children and other animals. 253-3115, days. 396-7704 evenings. 11/7 TF

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house content documents, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2/14 TF

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE for child and family portraits and special occasions. Black and white and color. Call Dennis Stein, 926-6817. 8/15 TF

CHRISTMAS IS coming, family portraits make the best gifts. Call C. O'Brien, 628-8801. 8/22 TF

Videograms

VIDEO TAPING and entertainment for any occasion: weddings, parties, graduations, bar mitzvahs, as well as business and insurance. Living wills. 666-5073. 8/29 TF

Evergreen Video

QUALITY VIDEO albums for all occasions. All work done by former AIC-TV Network Professional. 618-1198. 9/12 TF

Entertainment

Musician

FOLK AND Pop music. I play guitar and keyboard and sing with drum machine. Club events, times, house parties, etc. Reasonable rates. 776-9319. 8/16 TF

Video Impressions

FOR BIRTHDAYS, parties, reunions, special events of any kind. Capture them on tape for a lifetime of enjoyment. Very reasonable rates. Call 646-6768. 1/10 TF

BEAUTIFUL IRISH Tenor Vocals accompanied by professional organist for church weddings, receptions, private parties. Standards and popular music. Years of experience. 648-5363. Ask for Kevin. 7/11 TF

PIANIST/ARTIST. Home classical and popular music for social business occasions. 437-7550. 10/17 TF

CLOWN SHOW: Having a Christmas show, birthday party, etc. Invite little the clown, graduate, college college. Magic and more. 396-8421. 9/19 TF

Holiday Music

PARTY AND social occasions, sing a songs, popular, classical. Pianist, Angela Gazza, 646-7708. 11/7 TF

AMAZING AND amusing presentation! Children, adults, corporate. Call Richard Berman Magician, 646-9800. 11/7 TF

Expressions

Send Your Message First "CLASS"

WITH LETTERY CLASSIFIEDS Expressions category. Why go any other way when you can go "Express." First "Class." 391-9672. 10/3 TF

WAY TO GO! Number 11! All those goals and assists. Keep up the good work. Love Mommy! 10/31 TF

JOSHUA, THE walls of Jericho have fallen! Love you, SAO.

DEAR MA, Thanks for being such a good friend. Love, Scott and Rick. 10/31 TF

JOSIE A, YOU've given me hope and healed the wounds. Love is patient. SAO.

SATURDAY NIGHT, the field, the tin, with Beck, Creams, Feather, Squacks, and Mike. We must do it soon next weekend. Remember. She's buying the stairway to heaven. 11/7 TF

Musical Instruments

REGENT UPRIGHT Piano, reconditioned with ivory keys. Tuned, regulated, painted black. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166. 10/24 TF

Musical Instruments

Quality Pianos

RECONDITIONED, GOOD sounding, attractive, used pianos. All guaranteed by Chris Sikes, certified piano technician. Tuning and repair service available. I also buy old pianos. Call 864-8166. 8/29 TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner/technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11/10 TF

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner and technician, reconditioned, reconditioned pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 505-4072. 11/3 TF

CELLO, SOLID wood. Nice tone. Distinctive. See all Solid case. Now Asking \$650. 648-6414. 10/24 TF

YAMAHA GRAND piano, walnut 5'8" model G2L, excellent piano, five years old. 421-2338, days. 729-9001, evenings and weekends. 10/24 TF

IN WATERTOWN Take guitar or piano lessons in your home. 323-9129. 10/31 TF

BRAND NEW Piano. Won't last! Call 610-9 p.m. 923-1217. Yamaha. 10/31 TF

PIANO, CONSOLE, in beautiful excellent condition. Appraised at \$1800. Asking \$900. Call 484-2724. 10/31 TF

EVETTE CLARINET put in A-one condition by National Music. \$150, includes custom case. Call 729-5320, after 5 pm. 10/31 TF

Musicians Wanted

"That's The Way You Do It!"

LET ME tell ya, these guys ain't dumb! They doled 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call a day if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then "That ain't Working."

REHEARSAL SPACE wanted! I will share. You will make easy money. Ed, 643-9410. 11/7 TF

GUITAR PLAYER with vocals and bass. Needs bass, drums, sax to form band. Ed, 643-9410. 11/7 TF

PIANO ACCOMPANIST for voice studio in Belmont. Three-hour hours a week. \$10 per hour. 864-7551. 10/24 TF

A-LEAD VOCALIST. Lyricist and Rhythm Guitarist of Boston area (Cambridge Music Complex). Heavy Metal. Top 40. Original Band seeks musicians to form new band. Must be serious and able to compose excellent original material. Serious only. Please forward tape if possible and letter of interest. Box 71, c/o Century Newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 10/31 TF

People

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or 2 trips just for you. First lesson, bring this ad. For more info, evening and Saturday class information in Arlington. Call 391-9672. 10/3 TF

QUALITY CRAFTS people wanted for 10th annual Harvard Crafts Fair. December 7th. Call Belmont at 643-8129. 10/24 TF

SITTER FOR elderly lady mornings in Belmont. Write Box 77, c/o Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 10/31 TF

Stop Smoking!

ACUPUNCTURE WORKS, Give yourself a holiday gift of good health. 648-6460. 11/7 TF

Miscellaneous

Free Chili

SEND \$5 for delicious chili recipes. Receive free 1 pound of authentic New Mexico red powdered chili. Send to: Casa de Cruz, 7437 Sky Circle, N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87110, Dept. S1. 1/24 TF

Free Chili

SEND \$5 for delicious chili recipes. Receive free 1 pound of authentic New Mexico red powdered chili. Send to: Casa de Cruz, 7437 Sky Circle, N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87110, Dept. S1. 1/24 TF

Miscellaneous

THANK YOU Saint Jude for prayers. Answered. M.M. 10/24 TF

THANK YOU! St. Jude for favors granted. K.C. 10/31 TF

SHIP NOW for Gifts. Pocket Book Party. Fun and refreshments. Fidelity House, 25 Medford Street, Arlington. Monday, November 11th, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 11/7 TF

THANK YOU Saint Jude, My prayers have been answered. P.F. 11/7 TF

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service, New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester 729-2580. 11/3 TF

FOR THAT VERY special occasion why not travel First Class? Traditional Rolls Royce elegance is surprisingly affordable. Inquires/appointments. Call 484-2161 after 5 p.m. 8/29 TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE: Weddings, Anniversaries, Nights on the Town. 24 Hour Service. Call, 646-7472. 10/24 TF

Instructions

CREATIVE SINGING or piano lessons, by experienced professional performer/teacher. Openings available, in all styles for complete beginners or serious professionals. Free introductory lesson. 721-1355. 11/3 TF

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-8819. 11/4 TF

Jewelry Lessons

BEGINNING AND intermediate. Call for details. 729-2889, Harvey Kornreich, Primmage Gallery, MA. Winchester Place, Winchester. 8/22 TF

Angela Gazza

PIANO LESSONS: Prebened to Senior citizens, all levels, popular, standard, classical. Keyboard hour, many, rhythm, improvisation. Performance workshops, ensembles, video, taped recitals and awards. Special course for beginners who do not have pianos. 646-7568. 9/3 TF

PIANO ORGAN, accordion lessons in your home. Beginners and advanced. Classical and popular. Theory, chords, and improvisation included with lesson. Attended Berklee college. Twenty years teaching experience. Call Al Sillari, 925-8036. 9/12 TF

Voice Lessons

WELL KNOWN Boston singer and experienced teacher, Mark Kagan. Classical/Popular. 646-3961. 9/12 TF

Yoga Classes

YOGA CLASSES: Senior Iyengar teacher. 25 years experience

Instructions
Private Instruction

ON ALL woodwind, brass, percussion and keyboard instruments. Certified educator, affordable rates, house calls can be arranged. For more information call days, 648-7645. 10/31/TF

Professional Tutors

DEGREED PROFESSIONALS with over 15 years' teaching experience. Have held positions in Latin and South America, Europe, and at Notre Dame University. Foreign languages, math, English grammar and composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. Grades 1 through 12, and college level. Arlington location. Private sessions. Please call 648-1640 after 7 p.m. 5/9/TF

FLUTE LESSONS. Experienced teacher, reasonable rates. All levels. Adults welcome. Call Laura Vincent, 891-4791. 10/3-10/17

VOICE LESSON with trained teacher and experienced performer. Free trial lesson. 648-7227. 10/24-11/7

Guitar Lessons

LEARN TO pick and strum, 6 or 12 string. Call Mike, 648-8775. 10/24-11/7

Belmont Hall

BALLROOM DANCING. Instruction. Private or group lessons. Also aerobics. Sign up early for fall discount. Call 484-6663. 10/31/7/14

SPANISH TUTORING, all levels. Call Rafael, 646-2388. 10/31/11/14

CONVERSATIONAL INSTRUCTION in German. Native speaker. Teaches all levels and ages. Your house or mine. Reasonable rates. Call 628-6689. 10/31/11/14

DRUM LESSONS now being offered by professional drummer. Call David 643-9740. 10/31-11/14

Vocal Performance

EXPERIENCED PERFORMER. Experienced Berklee graduate will teach voice lessons in my home. Lyrics interpretation, posture, music technique, music theory, stage presence. Beginners welcome. First lesson free. 11/3/11/21

Childcare Provided
Arlington Infant Toddler Center

QUALITY CHILD care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month-5 year old. For more information call 648-7623. 11/3/TF

A PLACE to Grow Childcare Center. Ages 2-5. Loving family atmosphere in a pre-school setting. 18 children only. 489-4246. 12/13/TF

Child Care Placement Service

WE SPECIALIZE in placing live-in child care workers with families. Call, 566-6294. 6/13/TF

ANOTHER PLACE to Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallen School in Arlington. 646-7689. 4/11/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Another Place to Grow in Arlington. 7:30 am-5:45 pm. Enjoy soccer, swimming, field games, arts and crafts. 646-7689. 4/11/TF

DAY CARE provided in my single home. Comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. 15 years experience. Call Barbara, 646-0391. 7/11/TF

FAMILY DAY CARE by responsible mother, warm environment, lots of activities, lunch and snacks provided, located near Belmont and Lexington, please call Laurie, 643-1482. 7/25-TF

The Child Care Connection

CAREFULLY SCREENED live-in au-pair nannies for year-round positions. Boston's largest selection of American au-pair nannies. For information call in Wellesley, 237-7267. 8/15-TF

TIME FOR Tots pre-school. Water town. Now open year round. Enroll now for summer and fall sessions. Ages 2 1/2-5 1/2 years. Full or part-time openings available. 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Please call Miss Jeanne, 926-5294 or 923-8013. 9/23/10/5

Childcare Provided
Need A Nanny?

THE FAMILY Exchange Inc., Boston's leading childcare agency, is available to meet with families seeking quality live-in nannies/au pairs. For more information call Kate Goldfield or Felh Ingram at 433-4949. 10/30/17

LICENSED DAYCARE mother will care for your infant or toddler in my home. Please call 723-8465. 10/24-11/7

WILL CARE for your child part time. Licensed mother. Call Diane, 643-8906. 10/24-11/7

REGISTERED MOTHER, non-smoker, Arlington, will give excellent care to your child. Call Suzanne 646-9248. 10/24-11/7

AFTER SCHOOL, day care available with loving mother. 489-1413. 10/24-11/7

Infants

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Child Care Center now accepting infants. Toddler and pre-school programs also provided. Call 893-5061. 10/24-11/7

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 2 1/2 year old is accepting children over 2 for full-time/part-time child care. Big yard, sunny house with nutritious meals provided for a small playgroup in Winchester. Call 728-1410. 10/31-11/14

EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST providing morning care, Monday and Wednesday, 8:45 am-11 pm. Call 648-6121. 11/7-11/21

QUALITY DAY care in a warm family environment provided by former elementary teacher. Call 489-4061. 11/7-11/21

RELIABLE HOUSEWIFE and mother of three year old with excellent childcare background will provide childcare for one child. Call 893-5061. 11/7-11/21

Bright Beginnings Open House
September 24th
7:00 pm -9:00 pm

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers full or part time. Meet our professional staff and see our beautiful setting. 893-5061. 8/29-TF

A NEW Home day care. Openings by the end of October in Winchester. Taking registrations now. Two adults working with children. Have been licensed for 23 years and have excellent references if needed. Call 648-4327. 11/7-TF

Childcare Wanted

RESPONSIBLE CARING person needed to care for our four year old son and two year old daughter, two to three days per week. Mother with one child okay. In our home. Call 729-1758 after 6 pm. 10/24/11/7

INFANT LOOKING for responsible, loving person to care for him, full time days, Arlington, South Winchester, Medford areas. Call 391-0838. 10/24-11/7

MATURE, LOVING woman to care for my 5 month old in my home. Part time, good pay, transportation needed. 646-5557. 10/24-11/7

WANTED-EXPERIENCED in home babysitter, 20 hours per week for 18 month old girl in Arlington. Non-smoker. 648-1028. 10/24-11/7

Infant Care

SENSITIVE, MATURE, energetic person to care for six month old in our home. Call 721-1259 evenings. Non-smoker. 10/31-11/21

LOOKING FOR mature person to care for twins in our Arlington home, 3 days a week. Experience, references and own transportation required. Call after 4 pm, 646-4217. 10/31-11/14

TWO CAREER couple seeks mature non-smoking woman to care for infant son at their Arlington home weekdays beginning January 2, 1986. References requested. Call 641-1925. 10/31-11/14

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to sit for infant and 2 year old. Some evenings and weekends. Call 729-1167. 10/31-11/14

BABYSITTER WANTED for 19 month old Washington Street area. Monday evenings, 5:30-8:00 and some Saturday evenings. Call Debbie at 721-1611. 10/31-11/14

THE MONEY-SAVER
CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write your own classified! Send payment along with this form and SAVE!!!

3 weeks ... 6 papers!!!
(12 words minimum) No abbreviations please.

Word/Number	Reg. Cost	You Pay	Word/Number	Reg. Cost	You Pay
12	\$14.40	\$12.93	20	\$18.00	\$16.53
13	\$14.85	\$13.38	21	\$18.45	\$16.98
14	\$15.30	\$13.83	22	\$18.90	\$17.43
15	\$15.75	\$14.28	23	\$19.35	\$17.88
16	\$16.20	\$14.73	24	\$19.80	\$18.33
17	\$16.65	\$15.18	25	\$20.25	\$18.78
18	\$17.10	\$15.63	26 and up		
19	\$17.55	\$16.08	45+ ea. additional word or number		

- CATEGORIES**
- Apartment
 - Appliances
 - Apartment Houses Wanted
 - Bargain Items (FREE)
 - Business Help Wanted
 - Business Services
 - Business Opportunities
 - Carpentry
 - Carpools
 - Cars for Sale
 - Ceiling
 - Child Care Provided
 - Child Care Wanted
 - Commercial Space
 - Condos
 - Counseling
 - Domestic Help Wanted
 - Dressmaking
 - Electricians
 - Entertainment
 - Expressions
 - Firewood
 - For Sale
 - Furnished Apartments
 - Garage Sales
 - Garage Space
 - General Help Wanted
 - Houses for Rent
 - Housework
 - Income Tax
 - Instructions
 - Landscaping
 - Limousine Service
 - Lost & Found
 - Masonry
 - Medical Help Wanted
 - Miscellaneous
 - Movers
 - Musical Instruments
 - Painting
 - Paperhangers
 - People
 - Plumbing
 - Photography
 - Professional Help Wanted
 - Real Estate
 - Recreational Vehicles
 - Rentals to Share
 - Repairs
 - Rooting
 - Rooms to Rent
 - Rubbish Removal
 - Sales Help Wanted
 - Seasonal Rentals
 - Services
 - Snowplowing
 - Snow Tires
 - Student Summer Jobs
 - Tree Work
 - Wanted
 - Windows
 - Work Wanted

Make your ad STAND OUT.
Use subheadings. \$2 per line EXTRA;
2 words per line.
(17 characters maximum)

Desired Subheading

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

Desired Category _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/Zip _____ Phone _____

Total enclosed (including price of subhead if desired) _____

Century Newspapers
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS, INCORPORATED
3 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890

Childcare Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday, Tuesday, Thursday mornings 8-15. 11:30-15:00 per hour, plus additional 75 per child. Apply Lanes and Gates, Route 2, Cambridge or call 876-5533. 11/7-11/21

SEEKING MATURE babysitter to come to our house while I work at home. My daughter is 14 months old and needs you 2-3 afternoons per week plus some weekend evenings if possible. Good situation and flexibility for the right person in Arlington. Call 641-3080. 11/7-11/21

EXCELLENT PAY and benefits, full time, loving childcare in our Lexington home. Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-4:30 pm. Two children, 5 months and 15 months. Call 862-2345 after 6 pm. 11/7-11/21

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted to babysit two year old girl in Arlington Heights area, one afternoon per week, two weekend evenings per month, 20 hours per month \$4 per hour. 643-6292. 11/7-11/21

Childcare Wanted

DAY CARE needed for six month old boy. 20 hours per week in my Winchester home. References. Call 729-6986. 11/7-11/21

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1814. 11/3-TF

Dirtworks

ASSEEN on Eyewitness News' Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 11/3-TF

EXPERIENCED CLEANING service office and residential. Windows, floors and carpets. We do the same job. We just charge a lot less. 484-5985. TF

Housework

HOUSECLEANING. EXPERIENCED, thorough reliable. Own transportation. Excellent references. 491-5065. 10/24-11/7

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER with references available Monday and Tuesday in Winchester area only. 9 am-1 pm, four hour minimum. \$10 per hour. 389-5673. 10/24-11/7

Cleaning Demon!

YOU WANT Clean? You've got it. I'm honest, reliable and I want to help you! Excellent references. Free estimates. Please call Patricia, 646-7215. 10/31-11/14

CLEAN YOUR house or apartment. Experienced and reliable. Call evenings between 6-8 pm. 643-8060. 10/31-11/14

DEPENDABLE HOUSECLEANER available days for housecleaning. References available on request. Please call after 3:00 p.m. 665-7467. 11/7-11/21

Housework

BROTHER'S TWO Cleaning Service. Tired of a mediocre cleaning job? Weekly, bi-monthly and monthly home and office cleaning at reasonable rates. We want you to be satisfied and you will if you call John 721-1227. 3/29-TF

RELIABLE, RESIDENTIAL and commercial cleaning. Cordero's, 863-5371. 5/16/TF

TOO BUSY for housework? Clean beautifully and professionally. Years of impeccable service in Belmont. Soon expanding to Arlington. Winchester. Call Mrs. C. 489-4289. 9/12-TF

ORGANIZED? Or organized? We're glad to help. No home or office too disorganized for us. We can make a special difference. Call Pam, 646-5072 or Eileen, 263-7591 after 5 pm please. 10/24-TF

Experienced Efficient And Expensive!

DISORGANIZED? Or organized? We're glad to help. No home or office too disorganized for us. We can make a special difference. Call Pam, 646-5072 or Eileen, 263-7591 after 5 pm please. 10/24-TF

EXPERIENCED CLEANING team is looking for work Monday through Saturday. We are friendly and love to clean. No job too big or small. Rates, \$7.00 per person per hour. Please call, 928-0252 after 3:00 pm. TF

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING service. Dusting, polishing. Complete cleaning of walls, furniture, windows and floors, waxing and buffing, also industrial cleaning. Call 484-7226. Ask for Harold. TF

CLEANING WOMAN experienced, reliable. 646-3156. 10/31/11/14

LOOKING FOR house cleaning work. Available immediately. Have references. Call Dale, 843-0912. 11/7-11/21

HOUSECLEANING. EXCELLENT reference call 729-0239. \$10 per hour. 11/7-11/21

THOROUGH PROFESSIONAL housecleaner striving for excellence. Dependable, trustworthy, great references. Call Florida, 492-9920. 11/7-11/21

Dressmaking

WEDDING BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast per personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1814. 11/3-TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, by your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 11/3-TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964. 1/3-TF

ALTERATIONS, HEMS repairs, individualized attention, moderately priced. Please call 643-2740. 8/1-TF

BRIDAL GOWNS custom made. You deserve a one of a kind dress for your special day. Roberta, 567-1767. 8/29-TF

Clothing Expert

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, originals will travel to your home. Larger sizes specialty. 489-3652. 10/17-11/7

Counseling

PSYCHOTHERAPY, CONVENTION Arlington location, adult, adolescent, child, couples, families, adult's children of alcoholics, infidelity, conflicts around having children. Elizabeth Corp, LICSW, Michael Reson LICSW. 643-1888. 10/17-TF

Space Wanted

WATERTOWN Office Wanted

SEEK SMALL office. Do not need ground floor or central location, just room for several desks. Call Kay, 484-3100, or Elizabeth, 729-8106. 10/31-11/14

WANTED- MIXED use space on Mass. Avenue, Arlington to buy or lease. Call Karen Zweig 641-2229. 10/31-11/14

Business Opportunities

MAN /WOMAN to help run wholesale /retail network marketing business from your home. Some mail order. Flexible hours, part time. Call for interview, Mr. Mourey 721-1973. 9/5-TF

Business Services

RESUMES TYPESET Professional typesetting of resumes, done in a variety of type styles. Call 729-7827. Star Printing Center. 11/3-TF

MJL Typing

AND BILLING service. Free pickup and delivery to service areas. Arlington, Cambridge, Medford, Somerville, Winchester, Woburn. 623-7965. 5/30-TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick efficient service from my home. Your resume, cover letter, thesis, manuscript etc. typed with personal care and precision. Reasonable rates. 641-1134, 648-0291. 7/12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. Letters, resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858. 9/27-TF

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE for individuals or business. Manuscripts, proposals, theses, letters, etc. Call Karen, 488-1057. 4/25-TF

Bookkeeper/Accountant

EIGHT YEARS experience full charge through trial balance, general journal, ledgers, A/R, A/P, bank reconciliations, payroll taxes etc. on computerized and manual systems. Call John 643-7651. 10/3-TF

Papers Plus

WORD PROCESSING service. Business reports, dissertations, letters, manuscripts, all your typing needs. Fast and reliable, top quality results. Reasonable rates. Call Jan at 824-3265. 11/7-TF

Accountant

BOOKKEEPING, PAYROLL, taxes, and any other accounting services. Call 924-7289. 10/31-11/14

TYPING. SHORTHAND. Transcribing from tapes and dictating machines in my home at your convenience. Accurately, efficiently and quickly on IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 79 mornings and 5-7 evenings. 484-2055. 11/3-TF

TYPING BEST rates. Manuscripts, term papers, etc. 646-3643. 10/24/11/7

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Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 496-2961. 11/3-TF

Excavating

WITH COMPACT size loader. Back hoe work, grading, leveling, stump removal. Small, medium excavating jobs. Our specialty. 862-4663. 11/3-TF

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings etc. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546. 11/3-TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 576-1191. 5/31-TF

INTERIOR PAINTING, minor repairs, reasonable rates. References. Call evenings, 646-8124. 8/16-TF

From Strip to Finish

WAYNE TOWLE, Inc. is greater Boston's acknowledged expert in fine architectural wood stripping, finishing, and time period detailing. Historic and contemporary finishes. Our specialty. References, part info, insured. 798-9121. 9/13-TF

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt also roofing and gutters. Call The Chimney Man, 646-5346 or 862-2034. 11/29-TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 861-8879 or 729-4761. 3/21-TF

Services

Bathroom Ceramic Tile

WHITES, WHITER, colors brighter! Repaired, re grouted, acid washed, waterproofed, polished like new. Squeaky clean! Established 1952. Free Estimates. Karl, 396-4731. 4/1/TF

Truck Services

ATTICS, CELLARS, garages cleaned. Deliveries. Small moving jobs. Tree and debris removal. Free estimates. Gladly given. Reasonable rates. 776-3439. 4/1/TF

Boat Owners!

NEED HELP readying your boat for winter storage? Cleaning woodwork, varnishing, painting a specialty. 729-7025. 4/1/TF

Air Conditioning

HOME AIR conditioners serviced and charged, auto air conditioners recharged. Reasonable rates. Work done at your home. Call after 5:30pm. Paul, 646-4128. 6/6/20

The Handy Men

WE ARE skilled in all forms of home maintenance. Cellars, attics, and garages cleaned. Screens repaired. Floors sanded, small paint jobs, carpentry, rubbish removed. We do the little jobs you hate to do. Call 729-6815. 6/20/TF

Brass & Copper Refinishing

RESTORE THE beauty of your antiques, light fixture, hardware or valuable antique. Lampworking, soldering, and lacquering. Call Gerard, 648-5730. 6/27/TF

Clocks Repaired

BY OLDF Mystics Antiques, 369 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 469-4447. 6/27/TF

TASTEFUL RENOVATION. Repair, painting and carpentry with an accent on decor and detail. Good references. Call Amy at 648-5904. 9/19/TF

Professional Touch

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, gutter cleaning, all types of home maintenance. Free estimates. Call Tim, 648-4844 or Paul, 648-3222. 8/22/TF

Ceramic & Marble Tile

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATIONS at reasonable rates. All phases residential and commercial. Wholesale marble prices. All work unconditionally guaranteed. Free estimates. Rick, 724-2281. 8/15/TF

MATH TUTOR. Certified math teacher, junior and high school. Call 648-8282 before August 24 and after September 2. 8/22/TF

B & M Lawncare

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED, chemical applicator will ready your lawn for the winter by properly applying fertilizer and lime. Call 648-0820 after 5 pm for a free estimate. 9/12/TF

Truck For Hire

DEBRIS and trees removed. Attics, cellars and garages cleaned. Small moving jobs. Very reasonable rates. 646-5683. 9/5/TF

Gutters Cleaned

LOWEST RATES, free estimates. Call Tim, 648-4844 or Paul, 648-3222. 9/12/TF

Seal Coating

SEAL COATING done. Driveways, walkways. Experienced and free estimates. John, 666-2755. 10/24/17

NOTARY PUBLIC. Land Wanted. Real Estate Appraisals. Call Pat, 235-2400. 11/7/TF

Services

Sign Painting

WINDOWS, TRUCKS or business signs done. Reasonable rates, quality work. Call Charlie at 643-6327, Tuesdays and Wednesdays or leave message. 9/12/TF

Custom Slipcovers

CUSTOM MADE slipcovers, your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa, \$140, labor on chair \$85. Two week delivery. 328-0957 anytime. 9/12/TF

The Master

STAR PLASTERING. Blueboard and skin coat. Does all styles, walls and ceilings. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 666-3437. 9/26/TF

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BLUEBOARD, DRYWALL, metal studs, renovations, plaster and tape. Free estimates. Call Paul, 648-7052 or 641-0382. 11/7/TF

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SMALL CARPENTRY jobs, doors hung and repaired, windows repaired, sheetrock work, wood restoration. Tile repair and regrouting. Gutters cleaned, treated, repaired. Call 646-0723. 10/31/TF

Outdoor Work Odd Jobs

LAWNS, GARDENING, snow removal. Responsible, thorough, and dependable. Get the job done and get it done right. Call Andrew at 643-0892. 11/7/TF

Clean Up Services

YARDS, CELLARS, cleaned out. Construction debris removed. Bob cat rental service. 321-1654, free estimates. 11/7/TF

Kebco Services Inc

321-1654, free estimates. 11/7/TF

Margaret Cloherty Electrolysis, P.C.

PERMANENT HAIR removal performed by professional and registered Electrolysis. Face, hair line, arms, legs, at her Waterbury or Boston office. For appointment call for, 924-2665. 10/24/TF

CLASS A cleaning. Commercial and residential specialists.

Complete cleaning services. Floors, carpets. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly and one time service. 925-0575. 10/31/TF

Morning Flower

CLEANING SERVICES. Experienced, honest, superior work at lowest prices. We do all cleaning jobs, windows, floors, carpet cleaning. Residential and offices. 484-5985. 10/17/11/14

HOUSECLEANING EXPERIENCE

ED through, reliable. Over transportation, excellent references. 491-5063. 10/24/17

Fences Installed

WOOD FENCES installed new or repaired. No job too small. Expert work. Free estimates. 648-9359. 10/24/17/14

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to do housecleaning in a professional manner in Belmont.

646-7842 after 5 pm. 10/31/11/14

LPK Home Repair Services

GUTTERS and Roofing, siding, new porches, replace/repair old ceilings, painting. Free estimates. 648-9551, evenings. 10/31/11/14

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms, free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5 pm. 11/7/TF

Services

Cronin's Custom Tile Work

NEW INSTALLATIONS, repairs, remodeling, regrouting. Walls, Ceilings, Floors, Kitchens, Baths. No job too large or small. Free estimates. Call Brian 648-2097. 11/7/11/21

Flowers

WEDDINGS, ANY Large special occasion. Done lovingly and inexpensively. Call Linda, 395-6859. 11/7/11/21

Handyman

INTERIOR PAINTING, carpentry, plumbing, repairs. Call 646-1387. 11/7/11/21

Tired

OF PAYING high prices for repairs? Let Est's do it. Carpentry, minor plumbing and electrical problems, interior and exterior painting, furniture repair and refinishing, gardening. Reasonable rates. Call Esty, 729-3961. 11/7/11/21

Gutter Cleaning & Oiling

EXPERTLY AND thoroughly done. Free spring time inspection/cleaning. Please call, 488-5382. Free Estimates. 11/7/11/21

SNOW PLOWING. Private and commercial. Reliable new trucks. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Louis, 776-4981. 11/7/11/21

A. SACCA. 484-2478. Old stoves, boilers, radiators, brass, copper, lead, old batteries, iron, copper boilers, brass pipes. TF

Paperhangers

WALLCOVERING, EXTRAORDINARY paperhanging at its best. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim Loomis, 932-2383. 8/2/TF

WALLPAPERING, AVERAGE \$812 room, \$65 interior painting. Twenty years experience. All work guaranteed. Call Bob, 523-4790. 11/7/11/21

Painting

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting and paper hanging, experienced in the removal and hanging all types of wallpaper. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. 18 years experience. Fully insured. John O'Connor Jr. Tel. 729-5342. 11/3/TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting.

Very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time. 729-4436. 11/3/TF

GARY JENKINS very careful interior and exterior painting and repairs.

College graduate, very experienced. Free estimates. Call Gary, 646-2146. 11/3/TF

GOOD BROS. Interior exterior Fully insured and references.

For free estimate call 863-1906. 11/3/TF

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NOW SCHEDULING for spring/summer work. Interior and exterior, quality work, fully insured, reasonable rates. Call Bob 646-0564. 3/15/TF

PAUL CASTWELL, Professional paperhanger, interior and exterior painting, decorating consultant.

Free estimates. 663-7234 leave message. 5/3/TF

QUALITY PAINTING interior, exterior. No job too small.

776-1801. 5/10/TF

Mike's Paint Co.

QUALITY WORK. Very reasonable rates, interior and exterior. Call 862-3313. 8/2/TF

DECO PAINTING Company. High quality work. Interior exterior ceilings a specialty.

At affordable prices, all work guaranteed, fully insured, 15 years experience, free estimates. Call 625-7632 days. Call Joe 938-5938 after 5 pm. 11/7/TF

Painting

PAINTING and paper hanging, interior and exterior. Work professionally done at reasonable rates. Phone Stephen Meuse, 438-2913. 2/14/TF

Salvi's Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR wallpaper hanging, removing. Masonry work. Call anytime. 396-0795. 2/28/TF

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. Plastering, new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester. 729-5859, evenings. 4/1/TF

Arrow Painting

OVER 15 years experience. "Specializing in interior windows and trim." Old peeling paint scraped. Bare spots primed. Windows puttied. Caulking. Glass replacement. Free estimates! 646-7838. 4/25/TF

A. K. Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, gutter work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-2356. 5/9/TF

George's Painting

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Commercial/Residential. No job too large or small. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call anytime. 628-2253. 5/23/TF

Chios Painting, Inc.

COMMERCIAL and residential, interior and exterior painting. Quality work at low prices. Free estimates. Call 648-3372 or 648-3383 during office hours. 8/1/TF

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WHY PAY professional prices? College crew with five years experience. Free estimates. Plenty of good references. Only three weeks left. Call Eddie, 273-4822. 8/15/TF

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RESIDENTIAL and commercial. All interior. 15 years experience. Choice of colors. Wall preparation. Polyurethane Staining. Trim work. Bad ceilings a specialty! 646-7838. 8/29/TF

PAINTING and Papering. No job too small.

For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5783 after 5:00 pm. 11/3/TF

Custom Stenciling

I CAN custom stencil any room in your home with accessories to match, such as curtains, furniture, etc. Free consultations. Call Alice, 646-4459. 11/7/11/21

Bill Stafford, Jr. General Home Improvement

REPAIRS, and new work. Painting, Carpentry. Custom Work. Professionally done. Free Estimates. 646-4064, evenings. 11/7/11/21

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QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8257 or 628-9119. 11/3/TF

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 11/3/TF

CARPENTRY WORK. Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable Call 648-1133. 11/3/TF

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FOR THE finest interior framing, drywall, and taping finish call Chris at 438-2703. 8/16/TF

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CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 11/3/TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows.

Licensed and insured. Edward Hongene, 646-1664. 11/3/TF

GERALD J. Daigle interlock all weather stripping-doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker.

Call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 11/3/TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162.

GENERAL CARPENTRY porches and decks a specialty. Eric Berne, 933-3069 24 hours. Estimates. 1/3/TF

ED LOCKE general carpentry of all types, quickly and precisely, including remodeling and additions.

Call 661-1065 for free estimates. 11/3/TF

MICHAEL S. CARNEY, Carpenter, contractor. Repairs, remodeling, painting. Licensed.

For estimate. Call 648-4838. 6/7/TF

QUALITY CARPENTRY. Interior finish work, counter tops, cabinets, replacement doors and windows, siding, structural remodeling. Call Bill Herring 861-7096.

1/31/TF

Poirier & Sons General Contractors

DOORS and windows installed, seamless gutters, kitchen and bathroom remodeling, porches and decks. All general repairs. Call John Poirier at 646-0584. 1/10/TF

Carpenter Service

REPAIRS, REMODELING, improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Darrell. 1/3/TF

LARRY MOWATT. Formerly of Belmont Woodworking Company.

Carpentry, woodworking and remodeling performed with care and reliability. 489-4738. 2/14/TF

M-D & Sons Home Improvement Specialists

WE ARE a full service company designed to meet your every need. Please call 484-0033 anytime. 3/28/TF

J&B General Carpentry

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR remodeling additions, porches, decks, kitchens. Custom items made in shop. 648-2621/663-4344. 8/22/TF

Repair Construction

ROOFING, CARPENTRY, decks, remodeling, painting. 935-6489. 10/24/11/7

START AND finish that carpentry work before winter comes.

Call Lenny 646-0548. 10/24/11/28

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EXPERIENCED IN all phases of home improvement. Repairs and new work. Painting. Carpentry. Custom Work. Professionally done. Free Estimates. 646-4064, evenings. 11/7/11/21

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VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2764. 11/3/TF

M.G.H. Appliance Service

SERVICING ALL major brands of washers, dryers, refrigerators, air conditioners, dishwashers and electric ranges. Recountered sales guaranteed and delivered. Also available evenings and weekends. 10 percent senior citizen discount. Professional service guaranteed. 938-6124 387-7818. 1/24/TF

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In -Your -Home

OR OFFICE furniture repair. Recliners, sleep sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, rewebbing, sofa frames, chairs, reclining, metal and wood. 899-5380. 2/28/TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. 1 buy junk clocks. George McFadden.

729-1017. 1/1/TF

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ROOFING -GUTTERS. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 11/3/TF

ARLIMONT ROOFING COMPANY. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034.

11/29/TF

FRANK SULLIVAN. New roof, \$895 and up. Alcoa gutters, per foot, \$4.95. Chimneys pointed, start \$59. Roof leaks, start \$49. Slate repairs. Established 1946. 776-7025.

12/20/TF

EXPERIENCED ROOFER would like small jobs, new roofs, slate, gutters, and repairs of all types. Quality work at competitive prices. 721-1721. 3/14/TF

ABHOTT ROOFING. Slate repairs, flat roofing shingles, gutters and drains, chimneys pointed and flashed, skylights installed. All types of leaks fixed. 864-8181. 24 hour service. 3/28/TF

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COMMERCIAL PLOWING and sanding. Residential too. We plow with finesse. Call 843-6588. 10/3/TF

Poirier & Sons

SNOWPLOWING. Call John 646-6584 or 484-5259. 9/12/TF

Snow Plowing

DON'T WAIT until the last minute. Reserve your spot and let the snow fall. Call Steve at 648-5558 or 396-4891. Leave message. 10/31/11/14

SNOW PLOWING. Driveways, and snow lots. Arlington, Belmont area. dependable service. Call Don, 935-0362. 11/7/11/21

Rubbish Removal

GENERAL TRUCKING. JUNK, RUBBISH, brush removal. Attics, cellars, garages, yards cleaned. Tree removal and tirewood delivered. 643-9671. 11/15/TF

Ed's Rubbish Removal

GARAGES, CELLARS, yards cleaned. Call for free estimate. 893-0156 anytime. 7/4/TF

A.A. Aaron Junk Removal

WILL REMOVE any junk from your home or yard. Low rates and reliable service. Call Ken, 486-7344. 7/25/TF

Fast Junk Removal

WILL HURL away anything in or out of the house, prompt and reliable service at lowest possible prices. 438-3142. 8/29/TF

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COMPLETE LANDSCAPE service. Spring and fall clean-ups

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Tree Removal**

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Tree Service
Inc.
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Cars For Sale

1978 FORD LTD wagon. Excellent body, good tires, air conditioning, power locks, well maintained. needs some work, good mileage. \$895. Call 646-7161 after 6 pm. 11/7/11/21a

Cars For Sale

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant 2.2 liter, automatic, air conditioning, four door, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. 646-6111. \$3500 or best offer. 11/7/11/21

Cars For Sale

1981 DATSUN 310 GS. Four door, regal red, hatchback, AM-FM radio, rustproofing, 56,000 miles. One owner. \$3000 or best offer. 648-1677. 11/7/11/21

Cars For Sale

1976 MERCURY Monarch, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, silver, 2 door. Runs well, \$650 or best offer. Call owner. 648-2657. 10/24/11/7

Cars For Sale

1981 RENAULT Alliance, 4 door, 5 speed, rear defrost, 19,000 miles. \$5000. Must sell. Call Laurie, 646-2577. 11/7/11/21

FORD, 1978 Fairmont Futura, 2 door coupe, vinyl roof, automatic, well maintained. Original owner. Dependable. \$1800. Call 484-6779. 11/7/11/21

1989 DODGE Dart, dependable, slant 6 engine, much work put into it but needs muffler. \$400 or best offer. 643-9438. 11/7/11/21a

CHEVETTE 1976 four speed, 71,000 miles, new clutch, brakes, and exhaust. Runs good, looks good, excellent tires. Needs no repairs to drive through the winter. \$1000. 646-8100. 11/7/11/21

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Fleetwood
Brougham
D'Elegance**

OPTIONS INCLUDE: premium puncture sealing tires, spare rims with snow tires, best stereo, CII and cassette, etc. Exceptional condition. \$11,000 or best offer. New Jaguar being delivered! Can be seen Monday through Friday. Call Joe Alessandro at 648-9530. 11/7/11/21

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Convertible. Loaded, 46,000 miles, front wheel drive. Must see. \$6,500. 272-9041 after 4:00 p.m. 11/7/11/21

Datsun 280ZX

1980 3 speed, AM/FM stereo, gun metal grey, 63,000 miles, \$5800. 648-2191. 11/7/11/21

1973 CHEVROLET 76,000 miles. Good running condition. \$400. 484-6430. 11/7/11/21

1971 CHEVY Nova, sticker, \$650. 729-0590 after 6. 11/7/11/21

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Six cylinder, automatic, extra set of wheels, brand new snow tires, 56,000 miles, \$6500. Leaving country, must sell, 431-7543. 11/7/11/21

ALDI 2000 Turbo, 1980, excellent condition, sunroof, extra set of wheels, brand new snow tires, 56,000 miles, \$6500. Leaving country, must sell, 431-7543. 11/7/11/21

JAGUAR XJ6 1984, mini condition, 19,000 miles, \$24,000. Leaving country, must sell, 431-7543. 11/7/11/21

1971 LT Camaro 8 cylinder hydro turbo four barrel engine, air conditioned, original owner, older person. \$2,800. 648-2630. 11/7/11/21

1980 HONDA Accord LX 5 speed, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 59,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3400. 484-1916. 11/7/11/21

1975 VOLVO 242GL, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 59,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,300 or best offer. Call Mark, 725-4825 (days). 11/7/11/21

1971 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible in outstanding condition. 30,000 miles and priced at \$5,000. Call evenings, 729-3179. 11/7/11/21

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, 2 snow tires, running condition, \$200. 646-9221. 11/7/11/21

1975 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, AM/FM, radial snows, great condition, must sell, \$900. 646-6877. 11/7/11/21a

1981 MONTE Carlo, 13,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, Z-LOCK, \$8500. 623-7201. 11/7/11/21a

1978 DODGE Aspen Coupe, automatic, power steering, slant 6, runs excellent. \$875. Call Woburn, 932-0233. 11/7/11/21a

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, AM/FM, air conditioning, vinyl roof, excellent condition, \$2500. 648-8495. 11/7/11/21a

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado loaded in good condition. \$3,000. Call 648-7028 after 3:00 pm. 11/7/11/21

1980 TRANS AM-like new. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, charcoal grey with red velour interior. \$6,200. Call 729-2746. 11/7/11/21

1980 2 TOYOTA Celica mini condition, 44,000, new muffler, shocks, brakes, sunroof, cassette. \$5,200. 729-5656. 11/7/11/21

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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This crossword is sponsored by Dudley Fuel Co.

By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

- 1 Source
- 5 Worriers' concern
- 10 Princely Italian family
- 14 Tolkien character
- 17 Toulouse-Lautrec's birthplace
- 18 Finnish Olympic hero, 1924
- 19 Actress Patricia
- 20 ——— prose (court entry)
- 23 Youth group?
- 26 Crazy as ———
- 27 Gave an inflated impression
- 28 Pooped
- 29 Flynn's "Captain"
- 30 Madrid matrons
- 31 Fill to capacity
- 32 Loaded
- 34 Computer unit
- 35 Lebanese seaport
- 36 Started a sound
- 39 Mississippi River sight
- 42 Gambling group?
- 45 Stipend
- 46 Dress up
- 47 Freshwater fish
- 48 In the buff
- 49 Austen's Miss Woodhouse
- 50 Chums
- 51 Crew's groups?
- 55 Tonto's pinto
- 56 Dallas inst.
- 57 Puts out
- 58 Memorable comedian
- 59 Comes back
- 60 Antoinette
- 62 City lights
- 63 Goof
- 64 Used a certain hammer
- 66 Enthusiasm
- 67 Players
- 68 Cole or Turner
- 71 Without company
- 72 Prisoners' group?
- 74 Philippine island
- 75 Teeming
- 76 Member of the herd

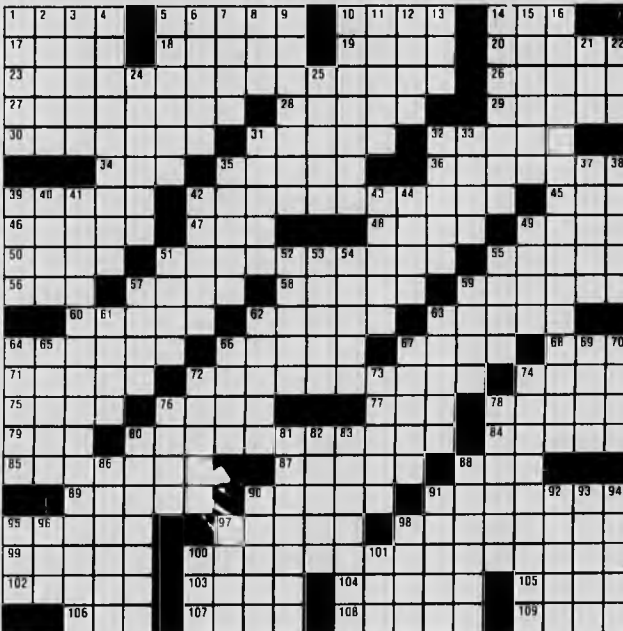
- 77 Dovekie
- 78 No genius he
- 79 Buzzing beetle
- 80 Women's groups?
- 84 Follow
- 85 Jujitsu
- 87 Like some raincoats
- 88 Fiddle's partner, in a rhyme
- 89 Drew a bead
- 90 Leniency
- 91 Time of day
- 95 Title of courtesy
- 97 Last Commandment
- 98 Navratilova et al.
- 99 Alpine feature
- 100 Doting groups?
- 102 Atoll's base
- 103 Yorkshire river
- 104 Street show
- 105 Fencer's need
- 106 Draft initials

- 107 Cat's ear or horsetail
- 108 Mortimer
- 109 Fr. religious figures
- DOWN
- 1 Aegean Sea island
- 2 Pupil, in Paris
- 3 Barnaby Jones
- 4 Strippers
- 5 Bubbly
- 6 Plucked instruments
- 7 Captain's hands
- 8 Scottish Uncle
- 9 Brahms cantata
- 10 Shakespeare's "scepter'd isle"
- 11 "Now you"
- 12 Mountain lake

- 13 Loop "loopers"
- 14 Makes possible
- 15 Relaxed
- 16 Sorrowful group?
- 21 Card game
- 22 Finale
- 24 Edmond or Margaret
- 25 Posted
- 31 Light meals
- 32 Chairot roadways
- 33 Streeter's "Mable"
- 35 Fountain treats
- 37 Largest human bone
- 38 Grand accomplish-
- 39 Race units
- 40 Dutch export
- 41 Library-using groups
- 42 Feudal lord

- 43 Construction units
- 44 Part of TLC
- 49 "—— home"
- 51 Uttered
- 52 Faistaffian
- 53 Sells ——— old circus name
- 54 Like a ——— bricks
- 55 Posted
- 57 Genealogy formal
- 59 Entertainer Diana
- 61 A Jackson
- 62 Certain card game
- 63 Money houses
- 64 Range buddies
- 65 Part of TSE
- 66 Hodges of baseball et al.
- 67 Was able to
- 69 Ben Adhem
- 70 Melody
- 72 Saw red

- 73 Former New York governor
- 74 Invents
- 76 Hay measure
- 78 Have in mind
- 80 McEwretors Var
- 81 Stripped whale blubber
- 82 Waist measure
- 83 14 ——— (big guns)
- 86 Ranch ropes
- 88 Crimped
- 90 North Sea feeder
- 91 More secure
- 92 All thumbs
- 93 Madras gar- ———
- 94 Curves
- 95 Before Beth or Heath
- 96 Nigerian
- 97 ——— blue
- 98 "Utopia" author
- 100 Domineer
- 101 Diego or Pedro



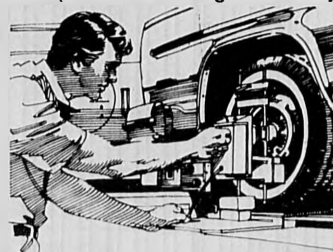
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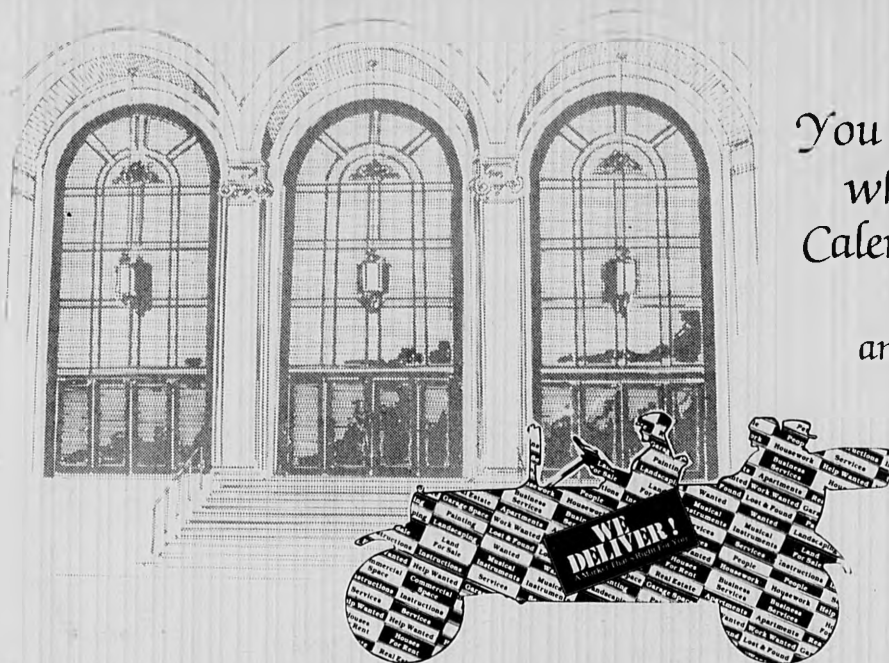
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Cars For Sale

Bimmer Auto Sales 868-7128

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel, sunroof, 4 door, \$2495. 48,000 miles. 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 speed, 2 door, 46,000 miles. \$2195. 1982 Subaru GLF, \$4,255. 36,000 miles. 1974 BMW Bavaria, \$3000. 1981 Mustang, 37,000 miles, 4 speed, \$2695. 8/15/8.29

1975 MUSTANG: collectible model. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, good shape, drives well. \$2,500 or best offer. 643-7484 day or night. 10/10/TF

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77 Rabbit

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit four speed with air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern upbringing (no rust). \$1,450. 643-5215. 10/10/10.24

CAPRI II, 1976 dependable, fun car, original owner, well maintained, got company car. \$1,200. best offer, 861-6332. 10/24/11.7

1977 Pontiac Trans Am

BLACK WITH gold decals and black velour interior. 35,000 miles on 6.6 litre engine, automatic, power traction, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Many new parts. Worth a look! \$1,650 or best reasonable offer. 648-6595. 10/24/11.7

1971 MAVERICK: good condition. \$735 or best offer. Call 183-9831 or 181-8089. TF

1973 FORD Pinto Runabout: 96,000 miles. Excellent condition, standard transmission, great gas mileage. Asking \$900. Call after 5. 926-9785. TF

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT: Good commuting car, five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM. Excellent inside and out \$1,800. Call Jill, 729-8100 days. 922-8400 evenings. 10/31/11.14

1983 FORD Crown Victoria: four door, black, red interior, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette plus more. Excellent condition. 46,000 miles. By original owner. \$6,390. Call 729-6869 evenings. 729-9203. 10/24/11.7

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit: four speed with air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern upbringing (no rust). \$1,450. 78 Toyota Celica Coup. Four speed, high mileage, runs great, no problems. \$1,775. Paul, 643-5215. 10/17/10.31

1978 LINCOLN Town Car: in good running condition. Black with black leather interior. All power. \$3,800. 641-2369 evenings or weekends. 10/31/11.14

Cars For Sale

1956 BUICK Special: all original, good running condition, good exterior. 80,000 original miles. 2 owners. \$1,500 or best offer. 489-0069 after 7:00 pm. 10/24/11.7

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon sunroof, sports option, 74,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,000, or best offer. 259-9899 evenings. 10/17/10.31

CAR: BUICK Regal year 1980, red or gray, miles. 62K Price \$4800. Call 729-0995. 10/17/11.7

1980 Thunderbird

FULLY LOADED, mint condition, black with red cloth interior (complete digital instrumentation) factory sunroof. \$7,800. miles. Meticulously maintained. New tires, front struts, brakes \$5,500 or best offer. Call Paul evenings, 938-7596. 10/17/10.31

1981 DATSUN 310GX: Great condition, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, \$3000. Evenings, 924-6234. 10/24/11.7

1977 CAMARO LT: Three speed standard, 194,900 miles, new tires, stereo, AM/FM, 8 track, snows, some work, call Kevin after 6. \$1000. 646-7780. 10/24/11.14

1977 AMC Gremlin: 68,000 original miles, six cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette, good tires, reliable, excellent running condition. Great for students, \$1500 or best offer. Call evenings 396-0028. 10/24/11.7

1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon needs work, \$500 or best offer; great 4x6 trailer with lights and spare tire. \$250. 863-1095. 10/24/11.7a

1976 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon. Runs. Body o.k., good tires, AM/FM, new exhaust \$500. 646-0753. 10/24/11.14a

1951 FORD 2 door coupe, red or restore, great shape. \$2900. 648-8058. 10/24/11.7a

1976 VW Rabbit, good body, dependable, radials, radio. \$1200, best offer. 643-2133. 10/24/11.7a

1979 CHEVY Caprice Estate station wagon, original owner. Clean, good condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM radio, roof rack, power windows/door locks, tilt steer wheel, 67,000 miles. \$3,750 or best offer. 646-0063. 10/24/11.7a

1976 MERCURY Monarch, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, silver, 2 door. Runs well. \$650 or best offer. Call owner, 648-2657. 10/24/11.7

1977 PORSCHE 924: Same design as 81. Dark blue, second owner. Four cylinder, automatic transmission. New tires and brakes. 50,000 miles, bought new car. \$6990 or best offer. 646-8211. 10/24/11.7

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE: 88, 1975. Power, air, cruise, hatch. Runs good. \$795. 729-5188. 10/24/11.7

1984 RENAULT: excellent condition, automatic transmission. \$1,300 or best offer. 924-1330. 10/24/11.7

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Cars For Sale

1976 MERCURY Monarch, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, silver 2 door. Runs well. \$650 or best offer. Call owner, 648-2657. 10/24/11.7

1976 MERCURY 4 door, sedan, 76,000 miles. Needs little work. \$800 or best offer. 646-4588. 10/24/11.7

1981 FORD F150: 4x4 8' bed heavy duty suspension, plow prep package, dual tanks, tinted glass, step and low bumper, full spare. \$7,500 firm. 884-6333 after 6:00 pm. 10/24/11.7

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2 door, 2-tone blue, full power, \$2200 or fair offer. 648-4353, call anytime. 10/24/11.7a

1981 RENAULT LeCar: sunroof, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,200. Call Betsy days, 499-2088. Evenings 889-4932. 10/24/11.7

1978 VW Scirocco: 46,000 miles, one owner. \$2500 or best offer. 729-4733. 10/24/11.7

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calais: all power options, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, must see. \$3,000. best offer. 646-5586. 10/24/11.7

Cars For Sale

1962 RAMBLER American coup. Standard shift, flat head six, mint condition, call Monday through Friday, 7 pm-9 pm, 646-1982. 10/24/11.7

1979 CAMARO Four speed, 204 v8. Mint condition, must see. 66,000 miles, one owner. \$4,800 or best offer. 315-6068. 10/24/11.7

1983 CHEVY Celebrity CL: Two door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, rear window defroster, bucket seats, and console. \$6,200. 15,000 miles, mint condition. 484-8373. 10/24/11.7

Maverick

1975 FORD Maverick: white, two door, 6 cylinder, 75,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, radio, two snows on rims. Good condition, needs no repairs. Must sell. 1 inherited another car. Price negotiable. 646-5437. 10/24/11.7

1983 PONTIAC 6000LE: low miles, air conditioning, power windows, stereo, aluminum wheels etc. Under original factory warranty. Excellent condition. \$6,995. 643-4390. 10/24/11.7

Cars For Sale

1983 LINCOLN Continental: 17,000 miles, full factory equipment including leather interior, carriage top, keyless entry, many options and extras. One owner. Immaculate. Garage kept. Well maintained. Asking \$15,950. Call 729-0459. 10/24/11.7

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare: slant 6, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. Well maintained, just tuned up. \$1100. 665-8980. 10/24/11.7

1978 CHEVROLETTE Monte Carlo: landau V 8, air conditioning, loaded, snows, 62,000 miles. \$2,700. 729-8414. 10/24/11.7

1976 VW Van: Very good condition inside and out. Stereo, roof rack, snow tires, 89,000 miles. Must sell. \$1900 or best offer. 648-6639. 10/24/11.7

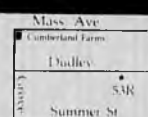
1979 MONTE Carlo: V 6 automatic, excellent condition. \$2,800. 729-1490. 10/24/11.7

1971 MERCURY Montego, 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, power steering, stereo, low mileage, good condition. \$1200. 648-3559 after 6 pm. 10/24/11.7a

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1978 BMW 320i No. 39	6200
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1976 BMW 2002 No. 12	2800
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1976 MB 300D No. 82	6000
1976 MB 300D No. 68	5500
1972 MB 280 SE 4.5 No. 53	5500
1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK No. 12	2800
1981 CORVETTE No. 77	13,500

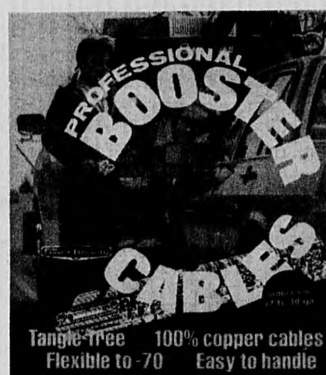
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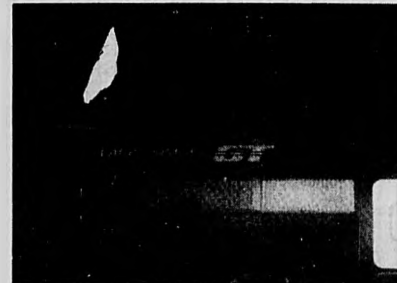


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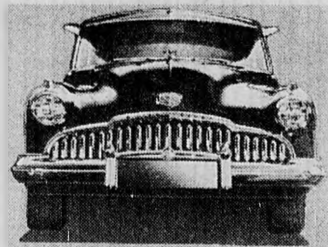
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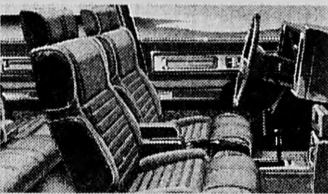


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Skylark: the inside story

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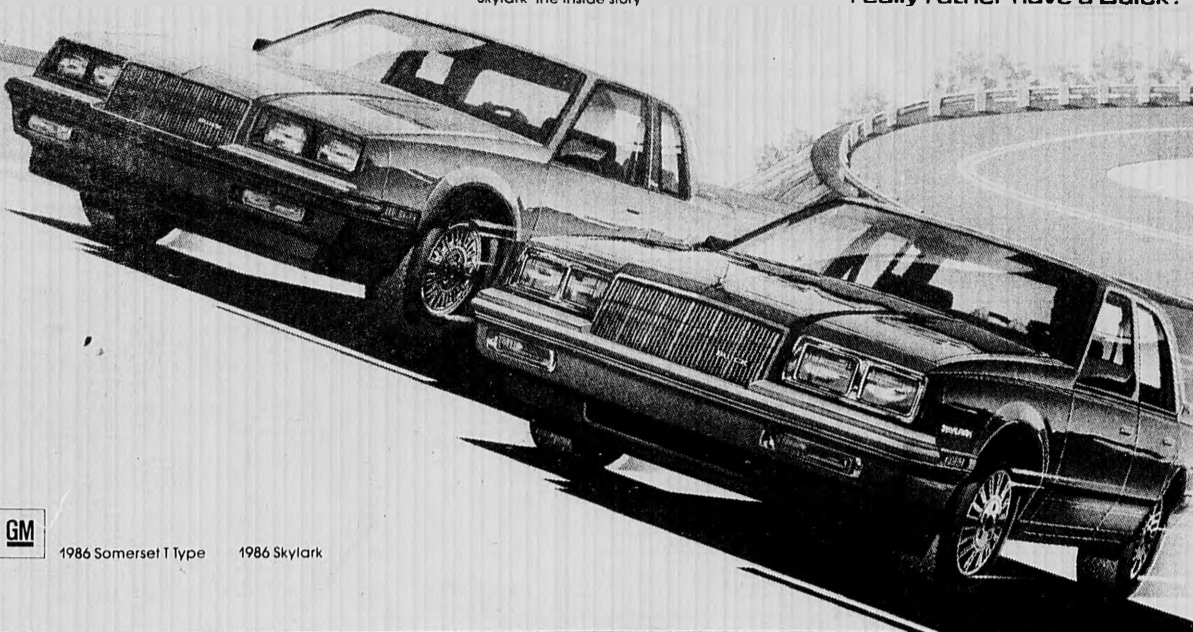
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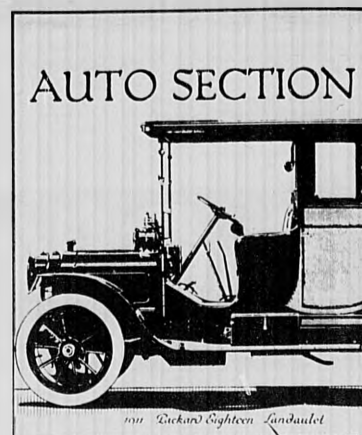


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Cars For Sale

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Cars For Sale

1982 BLUE VW Rabbit, 3 speed, 4 door. 35K. Stored since December. \$4,500. Call 729-0523. 10-11-11-14

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Cars For Sale

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1981 DATSUN 300 GS, Four door, regal red hatchback, AM-FM radio, rustproofing, 36,000 miles. One owner. \$3,000 or best offer. 648-1077. 11-7-11-21

1981 RENALT Alliance, 4 door, 3 speed, rear defrost, 19,000 miles. \$3,000. Must sell. Call Louie. 646-2577. 11-7-11-21

Cars For Sale

FORD, 1978 Fairmont Futura, 2 door coupe, vinyl roof, automatic, well maintained. Original owner. Dependable. \$1,800. Call 484-6779. 11-7-11-21

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Datsun 280ZX

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Cars For Sale

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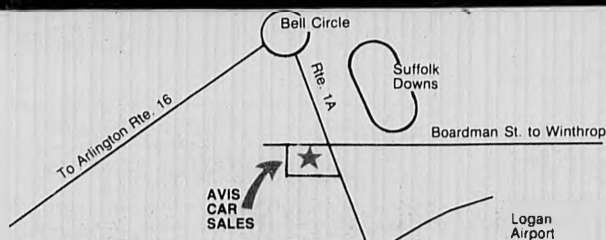
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Hospital Cuts 50 Positions

Wages Were Eating Into The Hospital Pocketbook

By JILL M. HIGGINS
Winchester Hospital officials have announced some \$750,000 in staffing cuts, including the loss of 15 licensed practical nurses and 13 nurses aides.

A total of 50 jobs have been eliminated, according to spokesman John Burgoyne. He said 18 of those were lost through attrition.

He said on Tuesday that 15 of the 30 licensed practical nurses have been cut, representing 30 percent of the LPN staff.

Nearly half of the nurses aide staff, or 13 of the 28 aides, has been let go, said Burgoyne.

Hospital president Eugene E. Loubier, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday, said in a written statement that no other cuts are expected. Loubier said the cuts are at least in part the result of tighter government controls and shorter hospital stays.

"Winchester, just as all hospitals across the nation, is experiencing a decrease in in-patient admissions," said Loubier.

He said the cuts are "necessary in order to balance out staffing" with the declining in-patient admission.

Burgoyne said the hospital normally employs 950 full and part-time workers. "Now, we're at 900," he said.

In his written statement, Loubier said "because wages and salaries constitute nearly two-thirds of our operating expenses, we have had to take a business approach to our total staffing." He added cuts would not impair the hospital's service.

According to Burgoyne, the 1984-85 fiscal year records showed the hospital usually has about 700 in-patients per month.

"We are pretty much holding our own, as far as the daily census goes," said Burgoyne. But, he said, more patients are being treated on an out-patient basis, which means fewer dollars for the hospital.

Burgoyne said that besides the nursing cuts, layoffs and attrition occurred in the personnel, food service, housekeeping and community relations departments.

He added that those who were let go were offered the options of applying for jobs in other hospital departments or being on a list for any jobs which might open within the next year.

He said they would also get first consideration for any such existing jobs open.

He said recent managerial appointments within the hospital are not linked to the cuts, saying that at least two of the new management posts were simply "title changes."

Sky Song



Boats at the Winchester Boat Club team up with the late fall sky to cast a picturesque scene. (Paul Drake Photo)

Driver Charged In Man's Death

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

A Tewksbury woman faces charges of vehicular homicide after a 77-year-old Winchester man died from chest injuries after a Friday afternoon car accident.

Anna M. Wigglesworth, 58, was driving at the intersection of Prince ave. and Highland ave. when her car collided with a car driven by John F. McCormack of 19 Westley st.

Detective Lieutenant Joseph N. Perritano said police on Tuesday cited Wigglesworth for vehicular homicide and driving recklessly and negligently.

McCormack died at Massachusetts General Hospital after being transferred from Winchester Hospital late Friday. He was brought to Winchester Hospital by the Winchester Fire Ambulance.

Dr. Leo Cass, McCormack's physician, said McCormack was in Winchester Hospital's emergency room for two hours before he was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

According to Cass, McCormack died of chest injuries Friday night.

According to police reports, McCormack's car was hit broadside. His car sustained heavy damage to the driver's side, police said.

Wigglesworth suffered a cut under her left eye and her passenger, Joan Jamps of Tewksbury complained of a headache, police said. They were taken by Woburn ambulance to Winchester Hospital.

McCormack's passenger, Frank Gangi of Winchester, complained of chest pains and suffered a cut on his forehead, according to the report. He was also taken to Winchester Hospital by the Woburn ambulance.

Police said Wigglesworth told them she was "not aware of the intersection and did not see any stop signs or warning signs before approaching the intersection." There are no signs or traffic lights there, police said.

Gangi told police he and McCormack were driving on Highland ave. toward the hospital when a car came out of Prince ave. and hit them, police said.

No court date had yet been set for Wigglesworth.

Town Meeting Stalls School Funds

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Town Meeting members voted to lose out on \$74,000 under the state School Improvement Act of 1985 with the hope that a legislative amendment will allow them to pick up the funds next spring.

Town Meeting agreed with the Winchester School Committee after lengthy discussions, voting 88-60 to indefinitely postpone grants for Winchester schools. But members voted unanimously to accept the professional grant funds for the Northwest Regional Vocational High School.

A few Town Meeting members expressed concern that by indefinitely postponing the article, Winchester could lose out on the first installment of \$74,000 in grant money.

School Committee member Steven Powers said, "because we can't tell

town meeting how it will be distributed — we recommend it be postponed."

Town Meeting member Raymond Delaney said he thought Winchester, "should seriously consider taking the money and then go ahead and negotiate allocation."

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said "it would place a specific burden on the school committee." If the town were to accept the proposal.

State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh has proposed an amendment to the state education law to extend the due date from Feb. 15 to June 30. If the proposal passes, Winchester will stay in the running for the \$74,000, Saltmarsh said he is confident that it will pass.

(Please See MEETING, Page 21)

Survey: Housing Crisis Easing

Like the leaves of autumn, the rapid climb in housing prices is falling, allowing new home buyers a second chance and signalling sellers their boom is over.

In the past year, the supply and demand for housing has come almost full cycle, from little housing, available at high prices, to plenty of housing being offered at more reasonable prices.

Homes in Winchester, and other Western Boston suburbs have been particularly popular among recent buyers because of their close proximity to Boston.

In the beginning of 1985, demand for housing in these areas was high, while supply was low. Buyers were purchasing homes almost as fast as they appeared on the market and were willing to pay any price.

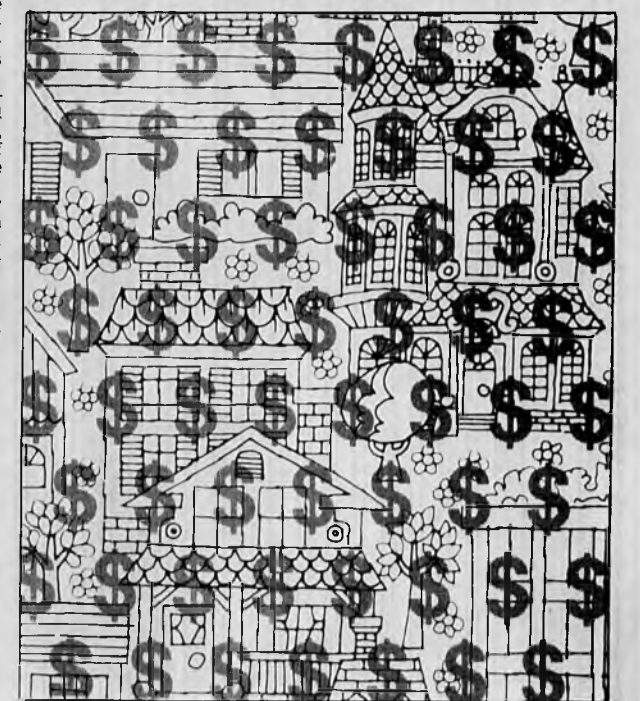
Potential sellers took note of the buying craze and quickly put their homes on the market with higher price tags.

However, the plan backfired, too many houses went on the market at too high a cost.

Buyers now have much more to choose from. Sellers are lowering their asking prices, and the shopping Low interest rates, low unemployment, and a healthy economy, have brought out many buyers, who previously could not have afforded to purchase a home.

Many of these buyers are looking at homes in Arlington and Watertown, where prices are less expensive than in surrounding communities.

According to County Home Data, a service which supplies monthly real estate transactions, prices for single-family homes and condominiums have increased less in the last few months in Arlington and Watertown.



In June 1984, the median price in Arlington was \$95,000. In June 1985, it was \$122,000 while in September 1985, the price rose to \$148,750.

This less dramatic increase holds true for Watertown as well.

In June 1984, the median selling price was \$97,750, while in June 1985, the price rose to \$142,500. But, in September 1985, the price had only risen to \$185,000.

(Please See Housing, Page 6)

Saltmarsh: Town Can Get Grant Money For Parking

By JILL M. HIGGINS

A \$2 billion state bond issue proposed by the legislature could mean an extra \$55,000 to improve Winchester roads, according to State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh.

The state funds would be an addition to the existing \$27,000 the town gets for road repairs annually through Chapter 90 funds.

Saltmarsh, senior member of the State Transportation Commission, told Selectmen of the possible wind-

fall at the board's Tuesday night session.

Saltmarsh said if the state disburses the funds according to the calculation method it has used in the past, the town would stand to gain considerably.

Ordinarily, the state presents Chapter 90 funds on the basis of the town population and the amount of road mileage within that town.

Earlier this year, the town faced losing Chapter 90 funds if it did not

comply with state fair housing laws.

The town was told to at least plan for low to moderate income housing or face a shutout of state funds, including Chapter 90 money.

Meanwhile, town officials are expected to meet with state housing officials this week to update them on local efforts to install low to moderate income housing.

Also on Tuesday, Saltmarsh suggested that the board take a harder

(Please See Page 21)

Legislative Friendships Can Make Or Break Bills

(This is the second in a series of articles about how state government works.)

By ERIC BLOM

Rhetorical debates have little bearing on the passage of legislation whose fate is generally set before it hits the House or Senate floor.

Lawmakers determine the fate of many, if not most, bills before they reach the floor, and once a measure comes up for a vote, merit is only one of the factors determining passage. Despite powerlessness many citizens feel when facing the large state bureaucracy, the greatest single influence on a legislator is his constituency.

Senators and representatives spend many hours each week responding to letters, visits and calls from people who put them in office.

On most bills, a legislator will bow to the prevailing winds of opinion within his district. There is no simpler debate at election time than for a politician to say he was following the wishes of the people.

Often, only a few letters and calls will carry tremendous weight on Beacon Hill.

Legislators commonly receive eight calls from constituents in favor of an issue and four opposed.

During an election, this translates to the statement: "My constituents were in favor of the measure by a two to one margin."

The key word is "constituent."

Contacting a legislator from outside the district produces marginal success at best.

The exception to this rule are members of a committee studying a piece of legislation.

For instance, letters about last summer's education law sent to out-of-district legislators carried little weight, unless the legislator was on the Education Committee.

In this case, he will want specific information about the bill and a greater variety of opinions about the measure than his own district can produce.

By serving on the Education Committee, which must give the bill a favorable or unfavorable report, he has a vested interest in its success.

In general, legislators are much more familiar with bills entered into their own committees than others.

This system produces law-makers



A legislator may vote for a bill designed to help another's district if he hoped his favor will be returned.

who are very knowledgeable about some bills, familiar with many others and totally unfamiliar with a sizable percentage.

Legislators themselves speak in terms of mastering the bills before their committee, rather than mastering the complete docket of 10,000 or so measures introduced in each session of the general court.

Because they are not familiar with every bill, senators and representatives rely on each other to provide necessary information and guidance on how to vote. Friendships and alliances develop to meet these and other needs.

Legislators look to someone they trust or who often votes in the same way for a lead when some bills come for a vote.

This makes sense when the ally serves on a committee which studied and held hearings on the bill.

Cosponsors form and vote-taking takes place, particularly on procedural questions and issues of local interest.

A legislator may vote for a bill designed to help another's district if he hopes his favor will be returned.

"It's always easier for us to work together when it's a smaller, local issue," says Sen. George Bachrach of Belmont and Watertown.

Alliances also form around particular issues and may sometimes bring together odd bedfellows.

An example of this is when Bachrach joined Sen. Linda Melconian of Springfield and Rep. Salvatore Ciccarelli of Watertown to outlaw fraternity hazing practices.

This temporary alliance developed

after the death of a Watertown college student during a hazing incident at a school in Springfield.

The bottom line is that Ciccarelli, Bachrach and Melconian probably disagree on a lot of issues, but they found they needed each other's support on this bill," says Bachrach.

Part of working in a legislative system is building bridges and developing friendships," Bachrach adds.

He says much of the legislature's work is done before bills come to the floor. Law-makers discuss issues in committees and party caucuses (policy meetings), sometimes resolving issues there.

On issues in which law-makers are only marginally interested or do not have strong opinions, leadership can sway individual members votes. Committee appointments, office space and other perquisites are allotted by leadership. It also serves an administrative role in the legislature.

"On almost every bill, if the leadership wants to kill it, they can do it," says Bachrach.

But all bets are off when issues of conscience and state-wide importance are on the floor.

No legislator votes for or against the death penalty because the leadership tells them to do so. Few place much emphasis on their constituents' opinions in this matter.

Such decisions are made behind the most firmly closed doors of all: the legislators' heart, mind and soul.

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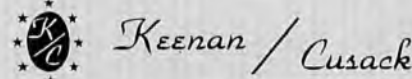


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The Winchester Star POLICE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 10

At 5:11 a.m., police reported an alleged car arson. Police responded to a Mason st. residence where a 1976 Ford Granada was "engulfed in flames," police said. The owner's friend's car, a 1984 Mercury Cougar was parked on the street and the windows of the car were smashed, police said. The incident is under investigation.

At 8:59 a.m., a Highland ave. resident told police someone damaged his fence. He said it appeared to be a car, police said.

At 12:10 a.m., police apprehended three youths for vandalism to several mailboxes on Ridge st. The three youths, all of Winchester, were taken to the Lynch station. According to the report, parents agreed to have their children either repair or make restitution for the damage of the mailboxes.

Friday, Nov. 8

At 4 p.m., police issued a citation to a Woburn resident for driving an unregistered and uninsured car at the intersection of Main st. and Lake st. The car was in a minor car accident, police said.

At 6:50 p.m., police advised two men to file complaints after a brawl outside 3 Church st. According to the report, one man said the other man had cut him off while driving on Main st. He suffered a bloody nose and mouth, the report said.

At 8:30 p.m., a Prince ave. resident told police someone stole two

pair of gold earrings, value \$100, from her home, according to the report.

Thursday, Nov. 7

At 6:43 a.m., a Fletcher st. resident told police someone stole a purse and briefcase with \$100 in cash from his dining room. Entrance was gained through the rear kitchen door that was unlocked, police said.

Another Fletcher st. resident told police he found the door to his Buick wagon ajar with the purse and briefcase of the other Fletcher resident inside, according to the report.

At 8:04 a.m., a foreman on a Washington st. job site told police someone stole a \$500 piece of equipment from his trailer between 5 p.m., Nov. 6 and 8 a.m., Nov. 7.

At 8:39 a.m., a Woodside rd. resident told police his 1978 T-Bird was damaged. He told police the hood and trunk were dented, according to the report.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

At 5:17 p.m., a Leslie rd. resident told police an unknown quantity of jewelry was stolen from her home. She said a carpet cleaning crew had been at her home during the day, according to the report. Police said the company has taken the incident under investigation.

Monday, Nov. 4

A Winchester Hospital employee told police some \$1,000 worth of equipment was stolen from the hospital. Items stolen were two video cassette recorders, 25 uniforms, blue paint and shirts, according to the report.

Explorer Post To Meet

The Winchester Police Law Enforcement Explorer Post will hold an open house at its first meeting of the 1985-86 season.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., at the McCall Junior High School. The Law Enforcement Explorers, which have existed since 1976, involve their members in "hands on" experience

in various police work. Subjects that are discussed include: fingerprinting and photography; crime scene search; accident investigation; traffic stops; search and seizures and others.

For further information, contact Sgt. James Pierce or officer Paul DeLuca at the Winchester Police Department.

The Winchester Public Library's "Directory of Area Services" can help everyone find information that is

fast and accurate. Check them out at the library and at The Winchester Star office ...

Sparkling Waters



The cool fall sun glistens down on the river near the police station.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Kraus Amends Bill; 37-0 Vote In Favor

On the floor of the Senate this week, Senator Dick Kraus moved to amend Senator Patricia McGovern's bill known as the Fiscal Policy and Reform package and received the overwhelming support of his colleagues in a vote of 37-0 in favor of the amendment.

Kraus maintains his version will provide greater flexibility to the Commonwealth to respond to fiscal crisis in light of potential federal cutbacks and/or a downturn in the state's economy.

"I lobbied Senator McGovern long and hard on this amendment. I wasn't surprised at my colleagues' positive support on this matter, but I was surprised at the effort I had to put out to convince Senate Ways and Means," Kraus commented.

The amended paragraph includes

the wording "a precipitous reduction in federal financial support has occurred at either state or local government" as consideration for possible expenditures from the stabilization fund.

The bill will also allow the state to set aside five percent of revenues or about \$450 million.

Kraus does not expect such overwhelming support for his amendment in the House which has already endorsed the Dukakis proposal to create separate stabilization funds for local aid, pensions and general government.

"My plan is better," Kraus said. "It will provide for both greater flexibility and increased ability to quickly respond to unexpected situations."

Kraus plans to lobby House members next week.

Kraus To Hold Press Briefing

Senator Dick Kraus will hold the next district press briefing in the Arlington Town Hall Board of Selectmen Hearing Room, Thursday, Nov. 14

beginning at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

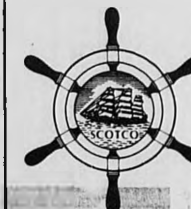
Boy Scouts Plan Wreath Sale

Winchester Boy Scout Troop 503 has started its 23rd Annual Christmas Wreath Sale. Proceeds from the sale are used to support the varied camping and Scouting activities of the Troop. Scouts will be canvassing neighborhoods offering plain wreaths at \$6 and decorated wreaths for \$8. Wreaths will be delivered on or about Dec. 7. The Scouts thank all for this

support over the years and look forward to surpassing last year's record sale of 836 wreaths.

The Winchester Star

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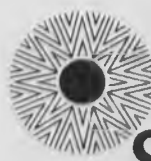
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SENIOR SCENE

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Osteoporosis

The Jenks Center Health Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert M. Smith, has arranged an informational program on osteoporosis for Wed., Nov. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Gerald Harris, rheumatologist, who is associated with the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, will lead the discussion on osteoporosis. This bone-thinning disease affects one in four women over age 60 and is a major cause of fractures.

All seniors are invited to attend. Call the Center to register.

Bus Proposal
Is Forwarded

Winchester Nursing Home working with the Council on Aging is considering inaugurating a mini bus service for seniors.

This proposal would supplement the Jenks Center present transportation service and not affect the service in any way.

The proposal envisions a one day each week shuttle making stops at locations throughout the town. Wheel chairs would be accommodated.

Before plans can be finalized, the Center must be informed of the interest of seniors in such a service. Seniors who have not received a survey form, should stop at the Center to complete the questionnaire as soon as possible.

Jenks Center
Plans Trips

On Wed., Dec. 11, seniors will travel to Longfellow's Wayside Inn at South Sudbury for lunch. This national historic site, the oldest operating inn in the country, will be festively decorated for the luncheon. Sign up now at the Center.

Looking ahead to next spring, a



Mary Wilson displays her stationery items created in her art class.

five-day trip is planned for Bermuda. Leaving by air transportation on April 21, seniors will be staying at the Princess Hotel.

Telephone Randy Kazanian, 729-6299, for details. Early registration is advisable.

Seniors Reminded
Of Seat Belts

Seniors are reminded that on Jan. 1 Massachusetts joins 16 other states

and the District of Columbia in requiring drivers and passengers to use

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Share-A-Meal
Volunteers
Needed

Seniors who are homebound and alone during Thanksgiving and Christmas are offered dinner through Share-A-Meal program, sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging with the cooperation of Church Women United.

Hilda Zerwekh coordinates the matching of homebound seniors with families willing to prepare and deliver a holiday tray to the Winchester elder.

Call the center to register if you are a senior anticipating being alone at home, or a family wishing to share a tray of holiday treats with a neighbor.

Elder Office Gives
Winter Driving
Tips

Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland has alerted Massachusetts senior citizens to be prepared for driving this coming winter. "Although winter brings beauty to Massachusetts," Secretary Rowland said, "weather conditions can be very hazardous for those people who are unprepared."

Elders with cars should have them checked to make sure they have the basic necessities such as anti-freeze and a good pair of snow tires for winter driving.

"Avoid driving during inclement weather at all costs," continued Secretary Rowland. "You will only be taking the risk of being injured or causing injury to others."

According to research, older

drivers have a greater risk of serious injury or death in a car accident than younger drivers because of their more fragile bones and reduced ability to withstand the trauma of an accident.

Secretary Rowland suggests that everyone be aware of weather conditions and stay indoors when these conditions are not favorable. "If you do get caught in a snowstorm," the Secretary stated, "be cautious and do not rush."

Alaska for wilderness

The National Wilderness Preservation System consists of at least 268 areas in 43 states, with a total area of nearly 80 million acres. Over 70 percent of all the wilderness areas are in Alaska, covering 15 percent of that state.

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PERSONAL USE OF
VACATION HOME

Under today's tax law, if you are claiming your vacation home as an investment property, you are restricted to personal use of no more than 14 days or 10% of the annual number of days the property is rented. If you exceed this number of personal use days, you'll lose many of the important investment deductions, such as depreciation and utility and maintenance costs.

This 14 day limit of personal use can be extended if the visits are for the purpose of maintenance and upkeep. If this is your case, be sure you can document the fact that you actually did the maintenance work during that extra time period.

In the past, if you brought a relative or friend along, it was automatically considered personal. Now you can bring the whole family, as long as you can prove that you did maintenance work during the visit. Since the IRS is always looking for their share of taxes, you must be prudent about the number of visits and the timing. It is doubtful that they'll buy visits every weekend during the rental season.

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RELIGION

Autumn Ritual



Magician Dan will be performing at the Christmas Goose Fair Dec. 6 and 7 at the Parish of the Epiphany. The kid's fair hours are from 10 to 1 on Saturday, during which games and other amusements will be offered.



Winchester collectors Louise O'Donnell and Laura Beth Foster will be among the vendors at the Parish of the Epiphany's Christmas Goose Fair Dec. 6 and 7.



Author Karl Squier, far right, and Nadine Suhrbier, shown seated next to him, will also be at the Christmas Goose Fair. Browsing at the author's prize winning book, Leapin' Lizzie, are Amy and Julie Cianci. On the table are Suhrbier's stuffed animal creations, Zugglesnooks.

St. Eulalia's
Features Lectures

The Rev. Jim Haddad will be the featured speaker Wednesday night, Nov. 20 at 8 at St. Eulalia's Manion Hall in conjunction with the Vatican II Lecture Series that is being

presented there.

The series, which is running on select Wednesdays through April, is attempting to look at the council's impact on the Church over the last 20 years. Haddad will share his thoughts on the Document on the Church: A New Idea Of Church. Haddad is the pastor at St. Eulalia's, and has long

been a favorite speaker and inspirational teacher in the diocese of Boston. This will be the last lecture until after the holidays.

On January 9, the parish will begin again with "The Decree on Social Communication: Media and the Good News," which will be addressed by the Rev. Peter Conley, Diocesan Director of Communications. On February 5, The Document on Sacred Liturgy will be interpreted by the Rev. Jim O'Donohue, who presented a discussion on reconciliation last

spring.

The introductory lecture, held on November 6, was entitled "What is the Council? Reconciling the Old and the New" and was given by the Rev. Frank Murphy, who teaches at St. John's Seminary. His addressing of the historical and political events which led to Pope John XXIII's calling of the Second Vatican council and the impact it has had not only in America but the world at large gave all who attended a new perspective on the subject. The evening was



St. Eulalia's Bazaar committee shows off the afghans and Paddington Bear, just a few of the many items to be for sale at the upcoming church bazaar. From left are: Gerry Mangano, Diane Marasca, Marilyn O'Neill, Connie Piccione, Joe Pellegrino, Rita Jacques, Carol Stacchi, Tina Clifford, Anne Sullivan, Mary Riley, Mary Thayer and Kay Keeler. Seated from left are: Terry Doherty, Anne Fiore, Michelle Keeler, Betty Vittoria and Mary Piccione.

moderated by Leo Fahey, who delivered a well researched synopsis of the history surrounding the council and the changes which were put into effect as a result of it.

The lecture on Nov. 20, is free to all. Refreshments will be served.

Bazaar Begins
At St. Eulalia's

For the Rev. Francis McGann, St. Eulalia's new administrator, this weekend's bazaar is "a wonderful demonstration of cooperation and spirit."

Rev. McGann, who's been overseeing the parish only since late August, when pastor Rev. James Haddad was drafted to work with Boston's Bernard Cardinal Law, said the bazaar is "a community-building project with the common goal of raising funds to support the many parish programs."

The hundreds of volunteers "use their talents and come together to enjoy one another," Fr. McGann adds. The bazaar, which will be held Friday night, Nov. 15, and all day Saturday, Nov. 16, at the parish hall, 50 Ridge st., Winchester, will feature games, toys, hand-made candy, knitted and stitched crafts and a wide variety of items to help get the Christmas shopping season off to an early start.

From the attic treasures table run by Diane Marasca to the children's games run by Winchester's Chris Flynn to the hand-stitched decorative pillows from Mary Tavilla, there will be something for everyone.

And after shopping, bazaar-goers can dine on Friday evening at the elegant Cafe Noel, run by the gourmet team of Debbie Dines and Cathy Green, both of Winchester, or pick up a snack or lunch on Saturday at the refreshment stand.

The bazaar will be open an hour early on Friday evening for persons in wheelchairs or with limited mobility, according to chairperson Rita Jacques.

And one of the most popular members of the community will also be participating - Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the younger fair-goers.

Concert Series
Begins Nov. 23

The series of Concerts at First Congregational opens its season with a concert by Fred Small on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

Small is an entertaining performer of original songs that present and ex-

plore important issues.

His songs concern everything from the energy-saving benefits of long underwear to the lonely life of a traveling musician to the escape of a polar bear.

Tickets are available for \$4 in advance from Henderson Stationers in Winchester or contact Karen Lautwasser. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$5.

Unitarian Church
Hosts Lecture

The historic Lehigh and Delaware Canals will be the subject of a lecture at the fall meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main st. and Mystic Valley pkwy.

These towpath canals operated from the 1820's well into the 20th century. Although coal was the main cargo, passenger-carrying packet boats pulled by mules also plied these canals.

The lecture, which will be given by Mr. Lance Metz of the Canal Museum at Easton Pennsylvania, will be illustrated by slides and 1930's movies showing the canals in operation. The public is invited to attend.

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HEALTH BEAT

Volunteer Session
Is Set, Dec. 3

Volunteer nurses play an important role at the bloodmobiles run by the American Red Cross. The Medical History station needs to be manned by someone who is knowledgeable and competent.

Therefore, the Northeast Regional Blood Services holds training courses annually for R.N.s and L.P.N.s willing to volunteer to take medical histories once every three months at bloodmobiles.

The next session in the Eastern Middlesex Region will be on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Winchester American Red Cross office, 39 Church st.

C.E.U.s are given after completion of the 3 hour course, and 12 hours of volunteer work, one time only.

To sign up for this course or for more information, please call 665-1351.

Bloodmobiles
Are Scheduled

With the Thanksgiving holiday approaching, the Blood Services of the American Red Cross and area hospitals are anxiously looking at their blood supplies.

Although whole blood can be stored for up to 40 days, platelet components for special use must be replaced every five days.

Therefore, community members are urged to take an hour from their holiday preparations and festivities to donate.

Upcoming bloodmobiles in the Eastern Middlesex Region are as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 12, Malden High School, from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16, Masonic Hall, Woburn from 1 to 6 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 22, Stoneham High School, from 8:15 to 1:15 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 23, Sons of Italy, Winchester, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 26, Stoneham Town Hall from 1 to 7 p.m.; and Friday, Nov. 29, First Parish Congregational Church, Wakefield from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Support Group
Meets At Choate

The Arthritis Support Group of the Burlington/Woburn area will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Choate Hospital in Woburn.

"Adapting Your Lifestyle to Arthritis" will be the topic of discussion for this month's meeting. Dr. Gerald

S. Harris, a rheumatologist on staff at Choate-Symmes will be the featured speaker.

Panelists include Patricia Leslie, R.P.T., Chief of Physical Therapy at Choate-Symmes; SueEllen Muse, Director of Programs at the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation; and Lorraine Trainor, R.N. an Arthritis Foundation self-help group leader who will present information and suggestions for adapting.

The Arthritis Support Group is a self-help vehicle for persons with arthritis, family members, friends and all others interested in learning more about arthritis and other related rheumatic diseases.

The Arthritis Foundation is dedicated to seeking the causes, modes of prevention and treatment of arthritis, the nation's number one crippling disease.

The program is free and open to the public.

Hospice Care
Is Certified

Hospice Care Inc., (HCI), has been approved as a medicare certified hospice by the Department of Health and Human Services, according to Ed Dolan, HCI executive director.

"This is a major step for Hospice Care and a significant advantage for the Medicare patients we serve," said Dolan. "Hospice Care is now reimbursed by Medicare for the services we offer, and for hospice families this means virtually no out of pocket expenses."

According to the director, out of approximately 1400 hospices in the country, only 15 percent are Medicare certified and only about 20 percent of Massachusetts hospices are now certified by Medicare.

To become Medicare certified, a hospice must offer comprehensive services not covered through any other type of facility or provider, such as drugs for pain control to be used at home, bereavement counseling, and 24-hour a day continuous care for both the patient and family when needed. These services are covered whether or not the patient is home bound.

To sustain this type of program, Dolan explained, it was necessary to broaden HCI's service area. In June of this year Hospice Care agreed to combine services with Hospice of Middlesex East in Malden.

Hospice Care now serves families in 18 communities in the north suburban Boston area.

Hospice Care is a medically directed, community based hospice which supports terminally ill patients and their families. While a goal of hospice is to help the patients remain at home, if hospitalization is necessary, Hospice Care provides special hospice rooms at several area hospitals. The Medicare hospice benefit will cover 100 percent of the cost of this hospitalization for eligible patients.

"But becoming Medicare certified has meant that we can offer more services to more patients — hospice services by hospice staff committed to the philosophy of Hospice Care," Dolan said.

Cancer Screening
Set For Nov. 19

Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, will offer a free colorectal cancer screening program for the public. The meeting will take place in the Conference Room on the fifth floor.

Dr. Jose Marcal, an NEMH staff gastroenterologist will be on hand to discuss colon cancer, answer questions and describe how the screening is done.

Participants will be able to take a testing kit home and return it to the NEMH Laboratory where the stool sample will be tested for traces of blood.

The screening is especially recommended for individuals over 50 or who have a family history of colon cancer. While cancer of the colon is more prevalent than any other cancer (except non-melanoma skin cancer), the good news is that two-thirds of those who contract this disease can be cured with early detection. That's why this screening is so important.

No registration is needed and the screening is free. For information, call the hospital's Health Education department.

Learn How To
Relax At Choate

Relaxation training can make a positive difference in one's life. It is the best way to manage stress and is a proven non-medical approach to treating high blood pressure. Relaxation techniques help in weight reduction, stopping smoking, and becoming more assertive.

A variety of relaxation techniques will be taught in a fun, practical and informative workshop at the Choate Hospital, 21 Warren ave., Woburn, on Mondays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Techniques to be taught by Mary McDermott, M. Ed., will include progressive muscle relaxation, guided imagery, visualization, breathing exercises, relaxation response, and autogenics.

Participation is limited. Pre-registration is required. For additional information please contact Community Health Education.

Red Cross
Seeks Volunteers

The American Red Cross through their annual "Holiday Food and Toy Program" and with the support of local individuals and organizations, have been assisting those less fortunate during past holiday seasons.

The 1985 holiday season is fast approaching and we are preparing our list of needy families. If you would like to assist us in this endeavor we have a few ways to do it: money, of course, is always helpful; a check payable to American Red Cross-Holiday Assistance (please specify for which holiday unless you have no preference) should reach us by Nov. 15.

"Adopt" a family or individual by contributing the necessary food for a holiday dinner. The Red Cross serves as a "matchmaker" by matching your "holiday dinner" to the number of people in a family.

All assistance is handled confidentially, names are not given to anyone.

For further information please contact the Red Cross at 665-1351.

Blood Pressure
Screening

The American Red Cross, Eastern Middlesex Region, will be holding a Blood Pressure Screening on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m.-12 noon, at the Winchester Chapter House, 39 Church St.

This is a free service and open to all. Appointments are not necessary.

Cancer Society
Needs Drivers

The Minuteman Unit of the

American Cancer Society seeks to fill an urgent need for its Road to Recovery program: Finding volunteer drivers who will provide transportation for cancer patients to and from treatment centers in the Boston area.

The unit is in particular need of drivers from the Lexington, Belmont, Woburn, Burlington, Winchester and Arlington areas. In many cases patients are driven to treatment facilities by relatives or friends but occasionally need alternative transportation. Volunteer drivers are needed who can spend from half-day a week to an afternoon a month.

Unit President Richard Moskow points out that a cancer patient requiring radiation therapy can need anywhere from 20 to 30 trips to a medical facility in six weeks and a person receiving chemotherapy might report for treatment weekly for up to a year.

Volunteer drivers are not required to make trips to the store or to run errands. They are available to assist ambulatory patients and are not trained to help patients in and out of wheelchairs or to give medical advice. They are available to supplement family or community transportation resources, not to assume total responsibility for the undertaking.

Moskow points out that volunteers come from all walks of life. Some are retired people who like to keep busy and feel useful. Others work for companies who allow them time off to drive and in some instances even provide company vehicles for patient transportation.

Qualifications for being a volunteer in the Road to Recovery program include: Being a safe driver who keeps his or her car in good condition and who has proper insurance coverage; who is sensitive to the cancer patient and tactful in both attitude and conversation; and who is willing to attend planned training and evaluation sessions.

Volunteers are expected to pick up patients promptly at the decided upon-time and location and to notify

the unit if an assignment cannot be kept.

The unit provides excess automobile liability insurance up to \$1 million. All volunteers operating their own vehicles on behalf of the American Cancer Society for the business of the Society become additionally insured in excess of their personal and collectable insurance. Volunteers must carry not less than \$25,000 per person; \$50,000 per accident bodily injury; and \$10,000 property damage.

The Minuteman Unit will offer drivers requesting it partial reimbursement to cover the cost of gas, tolls and parking. Any unreimbursed costs are tax-deductible.

Those interested in becoming a volunteer driver for Road to Recovery can call the Malden Office of the American Cancer Society.

Henry Joins
Hospice Care

Patricia A. Henry has joined Hospice Care, (HCI), as a full time bookkeeper, according to Ed Dolan, HCI executive director.

Henry, a recent graduate of Middlesex Community College, was the parish secretary and bookkeeper at Christ Church in Cambridge prior to joining Hospice Care.

She has been involved in volunteer tax counseling for the Arlington Council of Aging and volunteer Hospice work since 1983.

Henry is a member of the Arlington Lions Club and the Arlington Seniors Association, Inc.

She is a longtime resident of Arlington.

Be Wise About
Reye's Syndrome

The flu or various symptoms identified as influenza occur more frequently during the winter months.

Influenza is a viral infection, and warrants special attention because a fatal children's disease is associated

with it. The disease, Reye's Syndrome, affects children from infancy through adolescence and can develop three to five days after the onset of the chicken pox, an upper respiratory illness, or other viral infections.

It affects the liver and brain, is non-contagious and is often misdiagnosed as encephalitis, meningitis, diabetes, poisoning, drug overdose, or sudden infant death.

After a viral infection has seemingly run its course and the child is feeling better the following symptoms should be treated as serious and as possibly the first indication of Reye's Syndrome. Anti-nausea medication may mask the symptoms of the disease and because of the possible association of aspirin with Reye's Syndrome, parents should consult their physician before using these drugs. Watch for these symptoms, usually occurring in this order:

- Persistent or continuous vomiting
- Lethargy (loss of pep and energy, drowsiness)

- Personality change (such as irritability, combativeness or slurred speech)
- Disorientation (unable to identify whereabouts, or family members)

- Delirium, convulsions

A child's life can depend on early diagnosis. Reye's Syndrome should be suspected in any child with chicken pox who vomits repeatedly. Phone your physician immediately if these symptoms develop and tell him you suspect Reye's Syndrome.

There is a 90 percent chance of recovery when the syndrome is treated in its earliest stages by physicians and nurses experienced in the treatment of Reye's.

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New Business

Downtown Embraces Its Newest Restaurant

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Pierre Merhej relishes in constant activity and the influx of new faces as manager of the new Dover Grille, 6 Winchester Terrace.

"I like to meet people," smiles Merhej as he sips a piping hot cup of coffee and relaxes momentarily before the lunchtime crowd pours in.

Merhej stretches the dinner menu across a table setting indicating the simplicity of the Grille's entrees. "Our food here is mainly grilled," he says matter-of-factly.

"The thing that makes us different is the way we prepare our food. Our chefs put time and care into how a plate of food is arranged," he emphasizes.

"We have a lot of variety, we try

not to limit," he says, adding that his goal is to appeal to local families.

The Grille will satisfy any hungry customer, says Merhej, because the menu includes anything from pasta to pizza, as well as mouth-watering New York sirloin.

"People in Winchester are not adventurous eaters," Merhej says. In fact, he says, some customers have complained that there are too many sauces on the menu.

But Merhej thrives on both positive and negative feedback. He is now working to cut down on the sauces the Grille offers with their different entrees.

"I feel useless if everything is going well," says Merhej, "there are always improvements to be made."

To be a successful manager, he says, one must be an effective motivator.

"I work hard and I'm conscientious, I think my employees should have the same attitude." Of course, he adds, restauranting is his career — for the waitresses and busboys, it is a temporary job.

"I think you have to be somewhat easy-going as a manager, but firm in your policies. Our main goal is to provide a relaxed, informal atmosphere for both employees and customers," Merhej says.

The Grille seats 107 people on the first floor, which is sectioned into two areas. Over-sized plants fill the bay

windows and floral artwork hangs on the walls. Circular ceiling lights lend

a modern touch.

Upstairs can accommodate 65 diners. Merhej says sometimes customers have a cocktail in the lounge area before dinner. The room is also used for functions, he says.

Merhej, a native of Lebanon, graduated from Johnson and Wales College in Providence. He has managed the Dover Sea Grille in Brookline and the Boston Park Cafe in Boston.

"I don't like to stay in one place too long," says Merhej, adding that once everything is in order at the Grille, he will likely move on to open another restaurant.

What does he like most about the restaurant business? "You never know whether you're going to make or lose money, I love the constant challenge."



Pierre Merhej is general manager of The Dover Grille, which recently opened at 6 Winchester terr., in downtown Winchester.

Price Climb Slows Down

Local Realtors Say Buyers Making Better Deals Now, But Home Sellers Made A Killing All During 1984-85

(From Page One)

"We've got a well-run town and we are in a unique geographical location. We are right between the employment market of downtown Boston and Cambridge and we are close to Route 128," explained Robert Bowes, owner of Pennell and Thompson Realtors and Scanlon and Bowes Realtors, both of Arlington.

Bowes attributes the market's stabilization to lower interest rates and continually escalating prices, which encourage home buyers to be more cautious about purchasing a home.

"Buyers are resisting those high prices now," says Bill Copithorne of Arlington's Sweeney and O'Connell.

"Houses are staying on the market

'We have had virtually 50 percent appreciation of property here in the last two years, but it is beginning to stabilize,' says Jim Savas in Watertown.

longer. And there is always the seasonal slowdown we experience at this time of year," he said.

Dot Stein, of Arlington's Iver and Stein, says there is not the same urgency to buy as there was when interest rates were higher.

"People tend to panic when the rates go up because they are afraid they'll go up even higher and they'll be shut out of the market," she says.

In Watertown, realtors expressed similar sentiments about the housing market. Many first time buyers are looking to this community as in Arlington, for more reasonably priced housing.

"We have had virtually 50 percent appreciation of property here in the last two years, but it is beginning to stabilize," says Jim Savas of Century 21 West Realty, Watertown.

"Supply and demand caused this whole thing across the state. There is little undeveloped land, restrictive zoning laws, and not enough housing for all the post World War II babies. Trends will probably continue like this for at least 50 more years," he said.

Additionally, Savas said, many of the 60s generation who moved out into the suburbs now want to live closer to the city. "This used to be a strictly blue collar town, but things have changed."

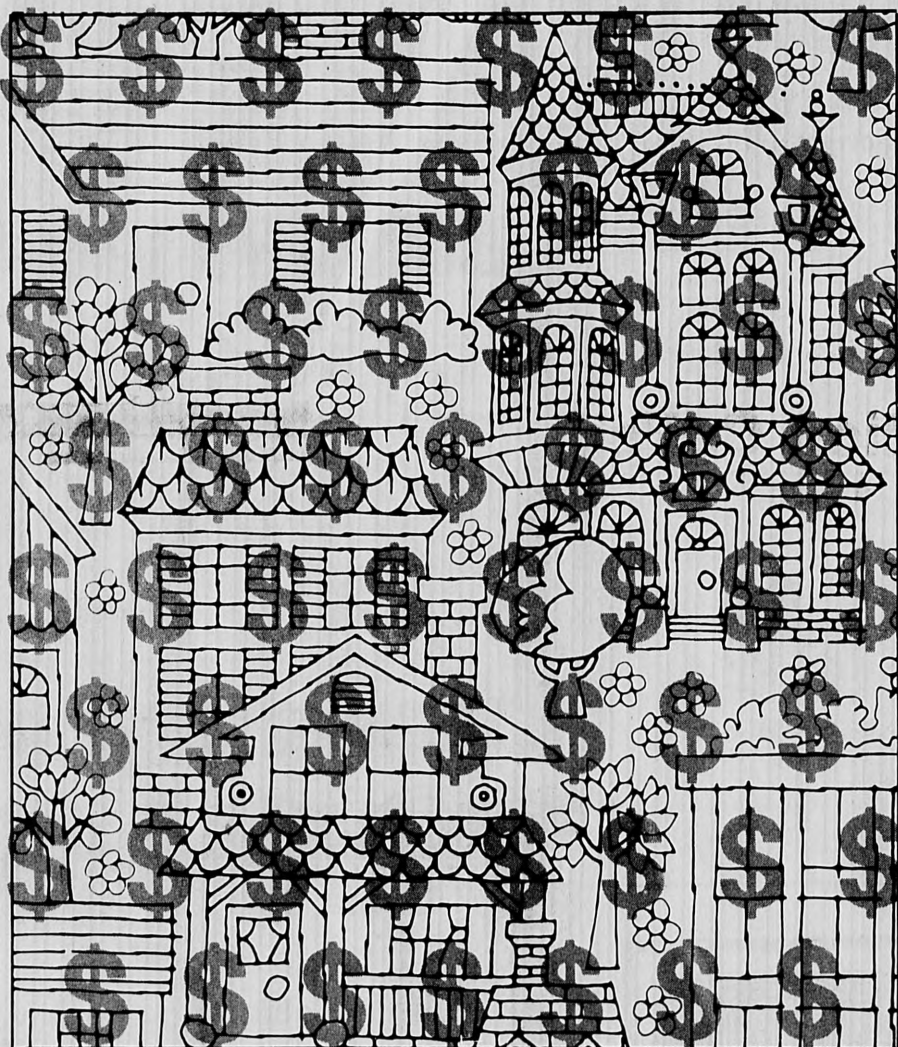
Mark Doran, manager of Landmark Real Estate in Watertown, says Arlington and Watertown have become very "hot" markets. "Many people are looking into purchasing two family homes as an investment to offset the prices," he said.

"It is a popular place to live as far as location, public transportation and its reputation," Doran added.

Layoffs in the high technology industry have also caused the market to stabilize in these two areas, says Shepard Spunt of Cambridge's Colonial Realty Company, which services Watertown.

"People are waiting to buy a house, and if they do buy one, they often want a house in Watertown because you can get a good value for the price," Spunt said.

While the first-time buyer is looking towards Arlington and Water-



town, the second-time buyer is more likely to look towards Belmont, Newton, and Winchester.

Belmont, which tends to be the more expensive of the three communities, did not experience as much of a price slowdown in recent months as did other communities.

According to County Home Data's statistics, in June, 1984, the median selling price was \$144,500. In June 1985, it rose to \$164,750. However, it rose sharply in September 1985, to \$215,000.

"This is a very desirable town. We have excellent schools, and tight zoning laws, and little available land. People grab what comes on to the market immediately," said Dorothy Backman, vice president and mortgage officer at Belmont Savings Bank.

"Property appreciation is ridiculously high. There aren't that many houses around and prices are not dropping that rapidly," says Jean Murgida, assistant vice president at Bank of Boston. "First time buyers can't afford these high prices so the market had to slow down some," she said.

Even with low interest rates, monthly payments are still high, especially for more expensive homes, like those in Belmont, Murgida said. "But it is not impossible to do, especially if you are a two-career family."

"This is one of the most expensive places to live and to buy a home right now, even with prices coming down to a more realistic level," said Diane Kelly of Belmont's Gallery Realty.

'Property appreciation is ridiculously high. There aren't that many houses around and prices are not dropping that rapidly,' says Jean Murgida, assistant vice president at Bank of Boston.

"Many of our buyers are second time buyers, who are from Cambridge, Arlington, and Watertown, and consider this a step up," Kelly explained.

Elaine C. Breed, of Belmont's Breed and Preston, concurred with Kelly.

"The market is unique here; it has slowed down but prices are still high. It is difficult for young couples to move here." Most customers, she said, are people moving from a large house to a smaller home.

"This has been a tremendous year, almost unprecedented, with a 35-40 percent appreciation rate," said Steve Bell of Century 21 Conti Realtors, Belmont.

But, he said, the market is leveling off due to seasonal slowdowns, the "affordability" factor, and demands have been met for housing.

Like Belmont, the Newton housing market has also changed in recent months, but not as drastically. Accord-

ing to County Home Data, the median selling price in June 1984 was \$133,525. In June, 1985, it was \$182,000 and in September, 1985, it was only \$197,000.

"The market has slowed down. There are fewer buyers and more homes on the market," said Sharyl Benovitz of Crossroads Real Estate, Newton. "There is a general economic slowdown now," she added.

The city is very popular among home buyers, says Marie E. Boole of Norman B. Watts Realtors, Newton, but there are more homes on the market than earlier in the year.

"There were about 45 homes on the market in early '85 and now it's more like 200," she explained. "The panic buying is over for now."

In Winchester, the housing market has been through the same low supply - heavy demand period as in other towns.

While the first-time buyer is looking towards Arlington and Watertown, the second-time buyer is more likely to look towards Belmont, Newton and Winchester.

Associates, Winchester. "Prices are still relatively high and I haven't seen them drop yet."

"It's been an excellent year for the buyer and seller," explained Ann Blackham of Winchester's Ann Blackham and Company. "And the lower interest rates are making it more affordable."

However, many first-time buyers who want to live in Winchester have found another alternative to the low rates — investing in a two-family house or condominium.

"It is a very real part of the market now," explains Tony Albani of Albani Realty, Winchester. "First-time buyers who can't afford that big house are investing in condominiums and two-family houses."

Although prices are expected to climb at a faster rate in coming months, many first-time buyers now know they have several alternatives to consider.

Additionally, with interest rates expected to drop lower by 1986, the market is still open for these future home owners.



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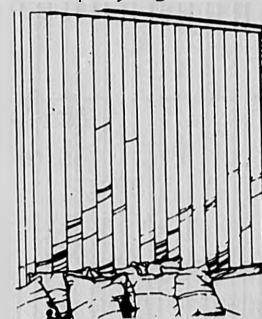
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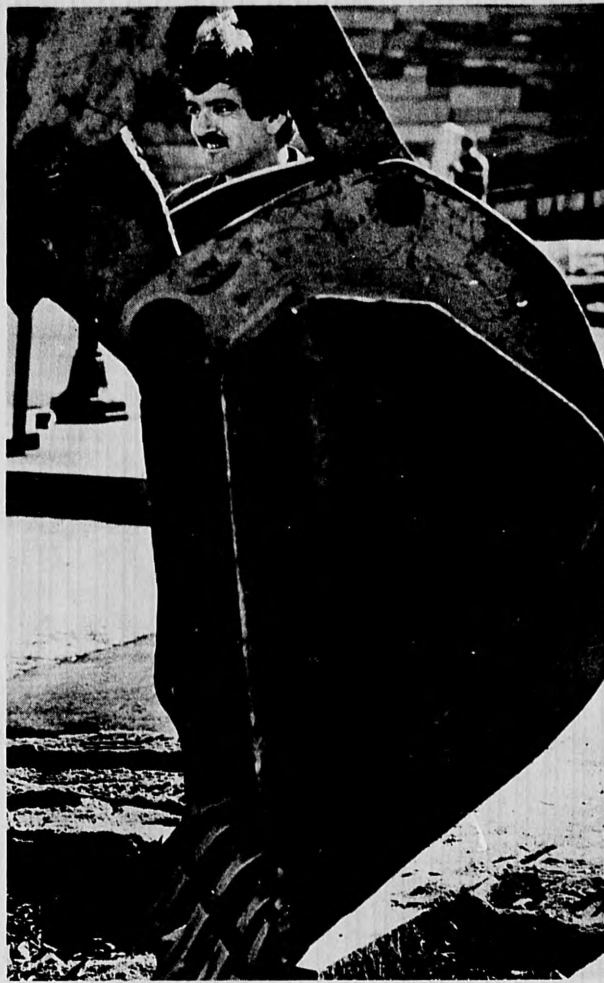
The Winchester Star

STAR EXTRA

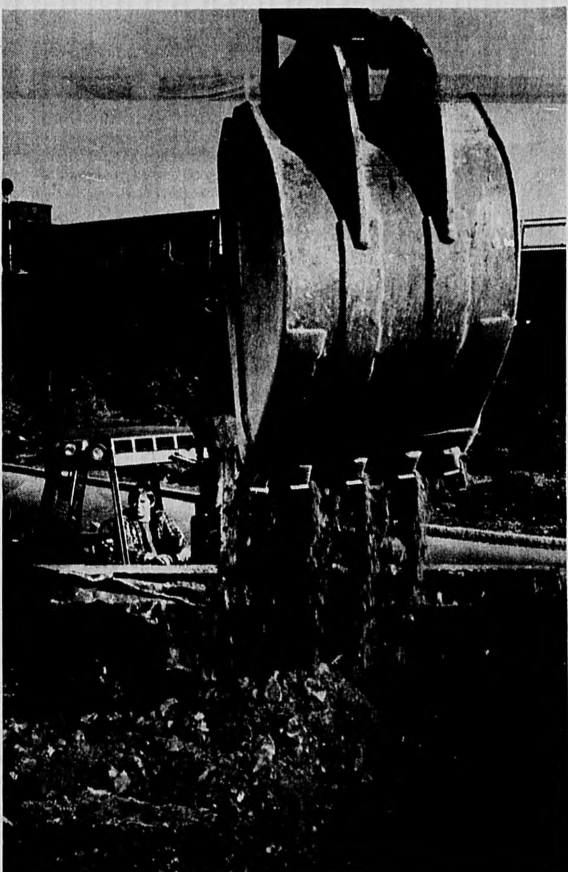


Construction worker Mike Fleming sticks out his tongue in determination as he works atop his back hoe in downtown Winchester.

(Paul Drake Photos)



Dan Murray is dwarfed by the huge back hoe bucket in front of him.



Mike Fleming is at the controls, digging up the pavement.

Phase Two Construction Called 'On Schedule'

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Phase Two of Winchester Center construction is winding down.

Economic development coordinator John Connery of Connery Associates says "If the weather holds, we'll finish up the crosswalks by the end of the month."

Phase two renovations began June 17 after the state awarded Winchester \$900,000 in grant money for replacing the blacktop of sidewalks with bricks, landscaping and installing park benches and new lights.

When bids were placed last spring they came in higher than the town could afford. Town officials, primarily state Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, urged the state to reconsider.

The state awarded Winchester an additional \$169,000, making the grant a total of \$909,000 to fully restore the town center.

"We have had very good luck with the project, we've been blessed with two good contractors," Connery said.

Fleming Brothers in Braintree, the general contractor, was hired by Connery Associates for Phase Two. The company has been working closely with two subcontractors who are responsible for the electrical and brick work.

Connery says the companies have used the "team approach in getting the work done," and it has worked well so far. As for overtime pay, Connery said it has not been necessary thus far, they are right on schedule.

The purpose of the project is to "reinvigorate the commercial center, create a more stable tax base for the town and create more job opportunities," Connery said.

Construction in town will go on hold for the winter months, said Connery. However, in spring the Department of Public Works will hire a private contractor to repave all the streets in the center.

Connery estimates the cost will be "in excess of \$100,000." The money, Connery said, came from a chapter 90 state law that allocates money to towns for road repairs.

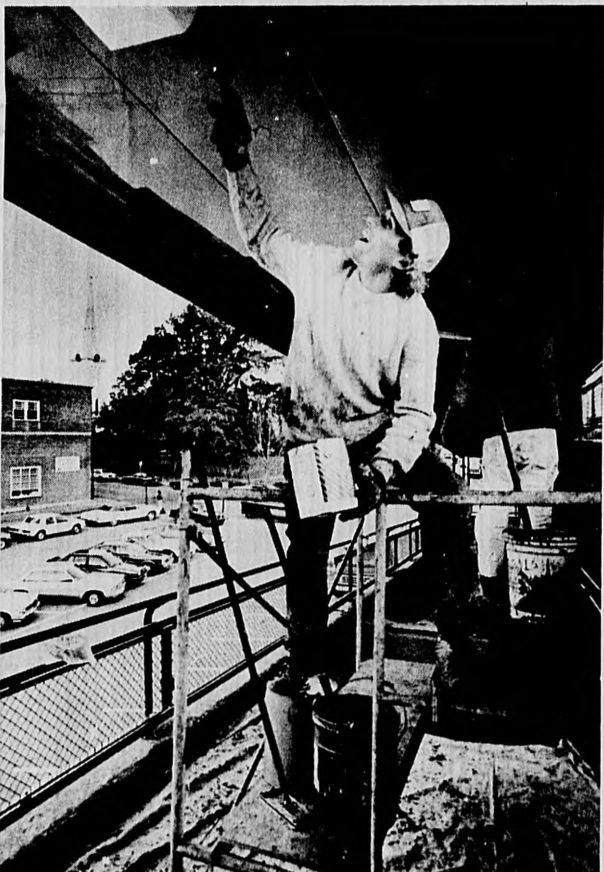
According to Connery, the state released the money to Winchester two years ago but because of Phase One and Two renovations the project was delayed.

He added that DPW will be in charge of hiring a contractor as it is technically not a part of the Phase II renovations.

In addition to Phase Two renovations and the preliminary planning to repave in the spring, the town's railroad station at Winchester Center and Wedgemere were painted recently. Originally the town was to pay for the work, but the MBTA agreed to Saltmarsh's request to include the station in their annual maintenance contract.

Connery said "We are creating efficiency out of what's already here. We're creating a sense of image in the center."

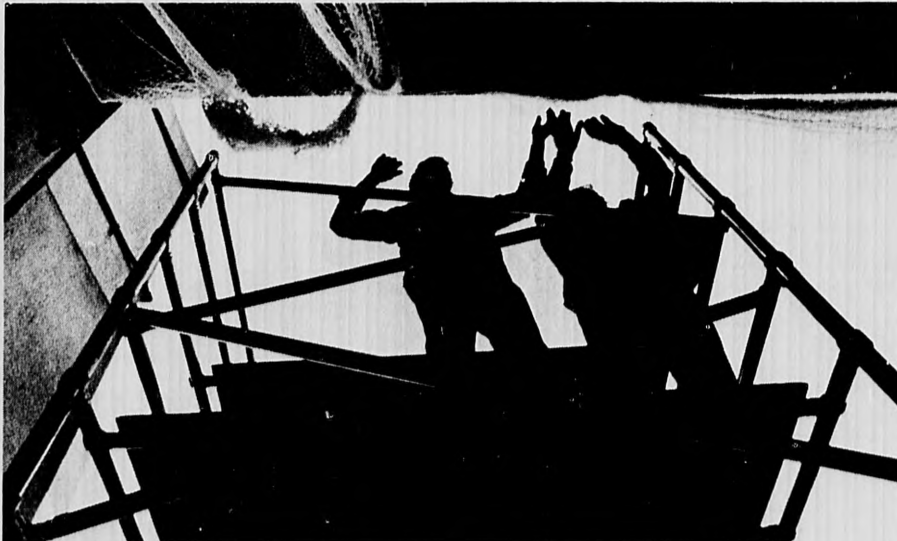
"We're looking for a pedestrian scale town with color and texture — a real town center," Connery said adding that he thinks they have succeeded.



Wayne Ernest paints the train station ramp, part of regular upkeep that goes hand-in-hand with the expansive downtown construction project that is now in its second phase.



Man and machinery — the ultimate presence in downtown Winchester.



Keith Carou, left, and Gary Holding use teamwork to get the "pigeon control" net under the train bridge on Waterfield rd.

COMMENT

Family 'Pet' Is No Slouch

By TERRY MAROTTA

At first we thought we just had a mouse in the house. But as time passed, we came to see that Dorothy Parker said about children also held true for mice: once you had them, she pointed out, you had them; they were yours for keeps.

It was that way with our mouse. We had him a year ago. We have him today. We will always have him, I'm beginning to see now.

He first came to us one chilly week last autumn. We looked up from our Eggoes one morning and there he was, curled in a corner by the stove regarding a dropped Rice Krispie and doing whisker-flexes.

Before long we sensed his presence in our lives on a daily basis. We'd see his slim fleet foot rounding the corner behind the spaghetti boxes as we opened the pantry cabinet; hear him chattering to himself in a small soprano squeak behind the radiator; feel him even at times, when he darted across our ankles as we stood at the sink doing the dishes, vaulting our insteps with all the panache of a racehorse bred for jumping.

We knew he had to go; the purity of our food, the general cleanliness of our house, the serenity of our already compromised psyches - all these cried out for a termination to his lease.

We started out with mouse poison - lucked little trays of it here and there close by his favorite hangouts.

He loved the stuff, ate every crumb of it and came back for seconds.

We moved onto the extra-wallop Rodent-Away.

This too made nary a dent in his bursting good health. He grew fatter on it; he waxed friskier.

Finally, though, we got hold of the industrial-strength Varmint Killer they use in factories, a product designed for water rats, I guess, or for wild slaving dogs that live in the sewers, for urban racoons of a criminal turn of mind who prey at night on the lurches of the swing shift. It was a bright, heavenly blue. It smelled like Kryptonite.

And it did the trick. Our mouse began strolling instead

of darting over our astonished morning insteps. Soon after he was down to a hope, sooner still reduced to a kind of slow circling mosey.

I found him before long in the back of the broom closet, his four feet sticking straight out in every direction. I had put the vacuum down on top of him the day before without realizing it. He was flatter than a pancake. He looked like a small grey potato chip.

It was a sad thing to have had to do to a quivering smidgen of liveliness like him. The children wept every time they thought about it. They hung a black scarf from the handle of the pantry cabinet.

But before long they were comforted: before long, our mouse came back.

That's how we put it to each other anyway: "The mouse is back," we say, half in rue and half in an odd unlikely joy as we feel our ankles caressed again by the tiny claws of mousey haste.

For our first mouse begat others, it seems, or learned the trick of resurrection, or just told two friends who

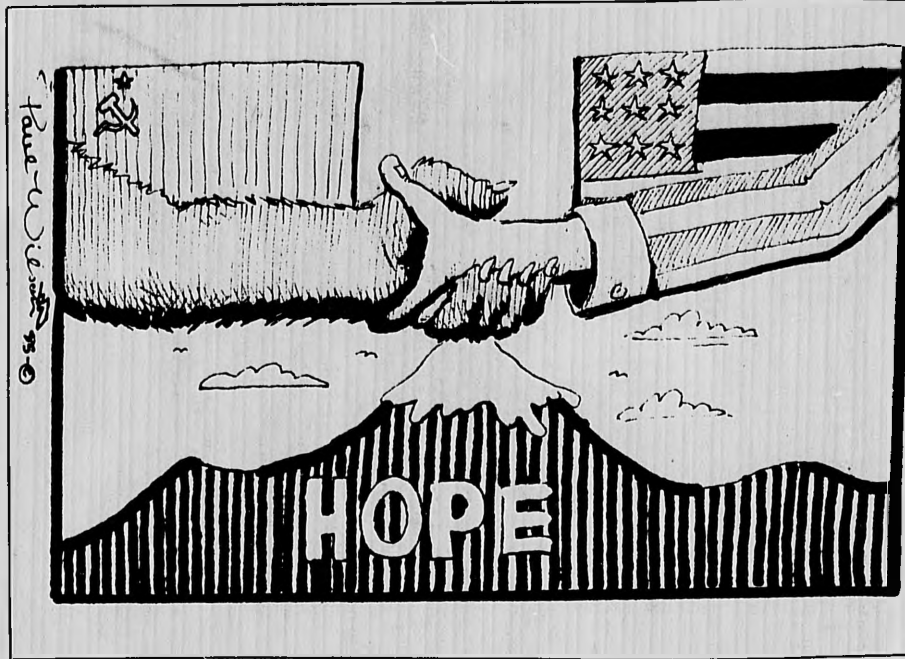
told two friends who told two friends about the dandy cats to be had at our place.

In any case, we still have him. He's mouse number ten or eleven in reality, but we don't refer to him that way. We don't think about all the mice we've sent to Heaven in the last year; we don't talk about how we've perfected the art of doing it, with nothing more than a dab of peanut butter and a forty-nine-cent trap.

Our house echoes by night with the snap of these things. It's a grim sort of joy, that lord high executioner to the rodent world. I'm not especially proud to have grown so good at it.

I guess that's why the small measure of joy will appear in my voice when number twelve comes to call.

You have a mouse, you have him forever, it seems. He won't even go off to college for you someday. But isn't it nice for us to witness the eternal residence of life this way - played out for us each day in our very own kitchen.



The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on seven roll calls from the week of Nov. 4-8.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE (S103) - House 133-13, rejected an amendment to a bill increasing from two to four years the time a city or town may allow for a leave of absence for teachers serving as president of a statewide professional education organization.

The amendment would change the proposed time from four years to three years.

Amendment supporters said three years was sufficient and claimed four years goes too far.

Opponents said the bill simply would allow a president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association to serve two terms and noted the entire law is a local option one left up to local communities.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

SCHOOL BUILDING (S108) - House 98-41, refused to reconsider its earlier approval of a bill making changes in the law regarding the rental of unused school buildings and unused surplus space in school buildings.

The bill would allow the school

committee, instead of the local governing body, to approve the rental agreement. In addition, current law allows the rental revenue to be used by the school committee only for the upkeep of the space rented, while the bill would also allow the school committee to use the revenue for textbooks, equipment, supplies and other necessities.

Bill supporters said these revenues are generated directly by school facilities and claimed it is fair to allow school committees broader use of the funds.

Opponents said the bill is an attempt to circumvent Proposition 2½ and gives additional revenues to school committees without input from anyone.

A Yea vote is for reconsidering passage of the bill. A Nay vote is for the bill.

Saltmarsh voted no.

PAC'S (H647) - House 120-17, gave initial approval to a bill imposing a \$1000 limit on the amount of money political action committees (PACs) and political parties can donate to a candidate for state and local office.

Supporters, noting current law provides no limit, said the bill will limit the influence of special interest groups on elections and will increase the importance of individual contributors.

Opponents said the bill protects the Democratic majority by limiting

the contributions the Republic State Committee can make to Republican candidates for state representatives and senator who are challenging Democratic incumbents.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

POLITICAL PARTIES (H647) - House 111-37, rejected a PAC bill amendment exempting political parties from the \$1000 contribution limit.

Amendment supporters said political parties are not special interest groups like PACs and claimed the limit hurts challengers to incumbents throughout the state.

Opponents said the limit is fair and applies equally to Republicans and Democrats.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

MORE POLITICAL PARTIES (H647) - House 99-48, rejected a PAC bill amendment increasing the \$1000 limit for political parties to \$2000 for contributions to state representative candidates and \$10,000 for all other offices and statewide offices.

Amendment supporters said this was a reasonable compromise and would reduce the potential harm to candidates.

Opponents said the increased limits would weaken the bill and noted

\$10,000 could have unfair major influence on a state senate race.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

RACING (H648) - House 140-2, referred to the Government Regulation Committee a 21 page proposal dealing with pari-mutuel racing in the state.

Supporters said the bill deserves consideration and a full public hearing.

Opponents said complicated special interest racing bills should not be considered during the waning weeks of the 1985 session.

A Yea vote is for referring the Bill to committee. A Nay vote is against referral.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

STREET LISTS (H573 and H1542) - House 131-15, rejected a new draft of a bill providing that street lists, which list residents as compiled by cities and towns, be used to register voters.

Under the provisions of the bill, city and town registrars would check and investigate the completed street lists and register qualified persons as voters without further action required by those persons.

Supporters, noting the local officials would carefully investigate the

lists, said the bill facilitates and enhances voter registration by using the annual street listing system already in place.

Opponents said this near automatic registration goes too far and will open up the system to increased fraud.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of Nov. 4-8.

DIVORCE (H6430) - Senate 31-6, refused to consider its earlier approval of a bill reducing from six months to 30 days the time it takes for a final divorce decree to take effect.

Supporters argued the reduction is only for the period after a final decree and settlement have been made and said the six month period is impractical when there is little or no chance of reconciliation remaining.

Opponents said the bill further weakens divorce laws and leads to further erosion of the family institution.

A Yea vote is for reconsidering passage of the bill. A Nay vote is for the bill.

Senator Richard Kraus voted no. **FISCAL PACKAGE (S2550)** - Senate 37-0, gave near final approval and sent to the House a complicated 39 page fiscal reform package.

Provisions include creation of a

special state stabilization fund not to exceed 5 percent of total projected state revenues for the current fiscal year to be used if state tax revenues are sagging or federal aid cutbacks result in revenue loss; a \$7 billion state debt ceiling; and strict reporting requirements for state authorities.

Supporters said the package was a fiscally responsible one which will institute real reforms and protect the state in the event of federal cutbacks and a possible economic downturn.

A Yea vote is for the package. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

LOCAL AID STABILIZATION (S2550) - Senate 30-7, rejected a fiscal reform package amendment creating a local aid stabilization fund to be used for the distribution of additional local aid to cities and towns.

The amendment provides that an amount of money equal to the difference between additional local aid and 40 percent of the actual growth revenue be transferred into this fund each year and given to cities and

towns under certain circumstances.

Amendment supporters said this will insure that money is earmarked for cities and towns and that communities receive their promised 40 percent of actual growth revenues.

Opponents said the amendment is irresponsible and claimed that earmarking would limit the legislature's ability to respond to potential losses in other areas.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted no.

CAP (S2550) - Senate 29-7, rejected

a fiscal reform package amendment including provisions for a state tax cap, tied to the growth in wages and salaries of the state's citizens, which can only be exceeded during a fiscal emergency.

Amendment supporters said this insures a reasonable tax cap and provides that excess revenues be returned to taxpayers.

Opponents said the cap is irresponsible and too restrictive. They said it will result in a rolling tax cut year after year without regard to federal cutbacks and other factors which can hurt the state.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it. Kraus voted no.

The Winchester Star

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soccer Ball May Result In A Fiasco

TO THE EDITOR:

The organizers of a dance being called the "Soccer Ball," which is scheduled for Nov. 30, have taken on enormous personal responsibility - I hope they appreciate the extent of it and act accordingly.

Last spring, after several big high school dances turned into drunken fiascos, the School Committee took decisive and admirable action: they announced that, in the future, any school-sanctioned dance would be held in Winchester, under tighter chaperone control, with greater effort to get the support of parents and

students to prevent drinking.

The high school administration and the parents' group held a series of meetings to promote these new ideas and get more parents involved. The Senior Prom was held last spring in a tent in Manchester Field under this new regime and demonstrated that a big dance can be successful without alcohol.

Now, in what seems to be an effort to avoid these very sensible rules, several members of the soccer team have taken it upon themselves to organize the dance to be held at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham. The school-sanctioned dance would be held in Winchester, under tighter chaperone control, with greater effort to get the support of parents and

This means that if the Soccer Ball is not going to be the same type of drunken fiasco that the Soccer Ball has been for the last several years (the Marriott threw everyone out before 10 p.m. last year, and several kids needed hospital treatment), the organizers should get busy.

I suggest several steps they should take:

1. They should solicit a significant number of parents to be chaperones. The organizers have signed up some older brothers; I believe parents who support the no-drinking policy should be invited as well.

2. They should demonstrate, through the same type of leaflets that were used to announce the dance, that drinking is not permitted, that anyone coming to the dance drunk will not be admitted, and that anyone drinking at the dance will be ejected.

3. They should ask everyone who signs up for the dance to sign a no-drinking pledge. Taking these steps would serve several purposes - they would demonstrate that the organizers are acting in good faith and did not book the dance out of town to avoid the no-alcohol policy, that the students coming to the dance share these views, and that concerned parents who allow their children to attend the dance can expect a certain level of behavior from the organizers who attends.

If the organizers of the dance do not start to act responsibly, I believe we will see another disaster on Nov. 30.

Eli C. Bortman
25 West Chardon rd.
Winchester

Student Makes Points On Article

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you very much for the article about me in last Thursday's paper. I think the reporter misunderstood me in some things so I want to clarify them for your

readers. I know that it's not your fault. As you know I have a limited vocabulary and an accent which can easily mislead people.

First, at the beginning of the article, it is said that in my country people think that all Americans live like the characters in Dallas. What I meant was that we do not believe this. People know that it is only a soap opera in which everything is exaggerated. But, I wanted to learn more about the U.S., its people and their lifestyle.

The other thing is: telling fortunes is a Turkish tradition. In these times it is no longer believed to be true but people like to do it just for fun - as we all have horoscopes and read them if we see them in a paper, even if we don't believe in it.

Once again, thank you for your interest in me.

Sincerely,
Ender Ozdemir
8 Prospect st.

Reader Responds To Student

Editor's Note: The following is presented as an open letter to Scott Olivieri, author of an article entitled "Teachers Can Make A Difference." The article was originally written for the high school newspaper and was reprinted in the November 7 issue of The Winchester Star.

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Scott,
Every sentence of your article about elementary education and Cathy Sheridan is true except the one stating, "This lady died with little or no fruits for her unending dedication, no affirmation of her undaunted success."

Cathy Sheridan obviously enjoyed the fruits of her labor or she would not have continued to work so diligently year after year. She recognized the value of her teaching through all levels of formal education and the years beyond.

Cathy received much praise from fellow teachers, principals, school administrators, parents, and yes, students. I'm not suggesting her students said, "Gee, I love coming to your class every day, Miss Sheridan." But, your willingness to work hard for her, your cheerfulness in her presence were praise enough for that fine lady.

Don't be too hard on yourself, Scott. You have learned the difficult lesson that sometimes it can be too late to speak up and reminded all of us to recognize the gifts others give while living.

Sincerely,
Joyce Cummings
4 Fernway

Group Says Thanks For The Support

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank you for your interest in our Neighbor Network Program. The article you wrote about us for the Winchester Star was wonderful. Since the article appeared, we have received quite a few phone calls from individuals who are interested in becoming host parents. The responses have been very encouraging.

Your help in spreading the word about Neighbor Network and the need for shelter is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Debra L. Drumm
Homefinder Neighbor Network

Survey Eyes Discipline

Most Americans, according to a new comparative study of public opinion polling results, do not see discipline as the major problem in local schools.

The study, published by the National Education Association, reports that in 16 years of public opinion polling by Gallup and Phi Delta Kappa, the education honor society, an average of only one person in four has ranked discipline as the number one problem facing America's public schools.

Asked to identify "the biggest problems with which the public schools in this community must deal," only between 14 and 26 percent of the respondents named discipline in the Gallup/Phi Delta Kappa poll.

Measuring the extent of the school discipline problem, notes NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, has always been complicated by the difficulty of defining "discipline problem."

Some people are referring to vandalism and other acts of violence when they speak of school discipline problems. Others equate discipline problems with a lack of respect for authority.

"Discipline problems often mean one thing to teachers or parents and something very different to non-parents," explains Futrell. "As a result of this difficulty in measuring 'discipline,' the discipline problem may have been exaggerated over the years.

Polling questions, adds Futrell, "can also lead respondents to answers that can distort the public's real feeling about an issue."

A case in point: In one Gallup/Phi Delta Kappa poll respondents were asked: "Many people say that discipline is one of the major problems of the public schools today. Would you please look over this list and tell me which reasons you think

are most important to explain why there is a discipline problem?"

An overwhelming number of all the respondents - 72 percent - said the "lack of discipline at home" was at the root of school discipline problems. Interestingly, when not prompted, an average of 75 percent of those polled said that discipline was not a major problem in their school.

NEA polls have found growing teacher satisfaction with the school discipline climate. In 1984, 68 percent of teachers said they were satisfied with student behavior in their classes, and an even higher number, 85 percent, said their schools provided a safe and orderly environment. Only five years earlier, in 1979, 74 percent of teachers said that discipline problems impaired their ability to teach.

Continuing the current progress against school discipline problems, notes NEA President Futrell, will take a combined effort by teachers and parents.

"Both educators and parents agree that we have to instill discipline early and firmly at home first," says Futrell. "If teachers and parents could discuss the needs and problems of each child - even before the child ever enters a classroom - then each child would be better served. The more consistent the discipline a child receives, the better off the child's education."

Letters Policy

Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday. Letters should be typed, and limited to 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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STAR SPORTS

Boys And Girls Teams Victorious



Winchester Sachemette Charlotte Reese, number one, leaps into the air as the heat is on during Saturday's tourney play.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Boys Soccer Team Wins The Opener

By STEVE GOUDSOUZIAN
Special To The Star

The Sachems played their first tournament game on Thursday, Nov. 6, on their home field, beating St. John's Prep, 2-0.

The Sachems were ready for the tournament: several players had mohawk haircuts and several others sported tournament beards.

The crowd turnout was outstanding. The Winchester crowd's presence was a great lift to the Sachems, as this crowd easily outnumbered any other home game for the Sachems.

The field had been soaked by the tremendous rains that had fallen during the prior two days, and only after town workers toiled to make the field playable that the game began. Only one end of the field was

saturated with water, with puddles forming, where footing was impossible.

The Sachems elected to play in the wet end and into the sun the first half. St. John's Prep was a surprisingly tough team, and they were much larger physically than the Sachems.

At the start, the game was played evenly. The Sachems could not play to their potential. They did not dominate.

The Sachems defense could not clear the ball in the wet muck, and the Sachems offense could not sustain any pressure. They blew their chances, and their intensity was just not present. The Sachem halfbacks could not hold the ball against St. John's aggressive defense.

St. John's goalie stopped Winchester's attack. (Please Turn To BOYS-Page 17)

Girls Team Stops Chelmsford By 4-0

By DAVID DEMARCO

The ingredients are there. The Winchester High girls soccer team has begun the quest to bring the Massachusetts soccer championship back to Winchester, after defeating Chelmsford Saturday afternoon 4-0.

The Sachemettes were tentative in the first few minutes, as both teams had to combat frigid temperatures as well as the pressure of tournament play.

But Winchester seemed to get roll-

ing a lot faster than Chelmsford, as they shot out to a 3-0 lead by half-time.

"This was good competition for us," said fullback Debbie Maida. "We started off a little weak and he (Coach Chris Scanlon) would like us to come out strong. I think in the second half we had more communication and more control," said Maida.

The second half saw the Sachemettes squash any attempt by Chelmsford to get back into the game. (Please Turn To GIRLS-Page 17)



James Campo, number 13, and James Reinfeld, number 17, are deeply engrossed in the boys' soccer game.

(Paul Drake Photo)

The Sachems Race On Stoneham Falls 25-13

By MIKE MCKNIGHT

On November 9, the Winchester Sachems beat the Stoneham Spartans by 25 to 13 in a game that came as a shock to many spectators on both sides of the field.

The Spartans were hosting the Sachems and hoped to bring Winchester down from their 7-0 record. Such a move would have helped Stoneham's 3 and 4 showing in the season so far.

The Sachems knew of the powerful arm of Stoneham Spartan's captain Kevin Yianacopolus and were pummeled throughout by his relentless passing attack. Yet the Spartans knew they had their hands full when going against the undefeated Sachems with a Super Bowl bid in mind.

The Winchester Sachems were victorious in a game marked by turnovers, highlighting offensive plays and good defense on both sides.

The playing field was dry, the air was crisp and the sun shone brightly on Spartan stadium in Stoneham. Stoneham won the coin toss and elected to receive. Taking the ball on the 20 yard line, they ran two listless sets of downs before they had to punt.

Winchester, now on the offensive, used its powerful legion of running backs to push the Stoneham defensive squad back 37 yards. In a third and 13 yards to go situation on the Stoneham 37 yard line their first pitch out of the day is fumbled after a White timing inaccuracy.

Dave Pignone, junior cornerback for Stoneham recovered. Stoneham was hoping that the pass defense of the Sachems would be rough around the edges. The Sachems were not. After the interception, Yianacopolus threw three consecutive incomplete passes to culminate in a 20 yard punt. Winchester, with excellent field position, then went into action. It took 4 minutes and 11 seconds to drive 33

yards to the Spartan 20 yard line.

The next play receives the "confuse the spectator award of the game." White went back to pass and found nothing, so he eventually threw it away. A 36 yard field goal attempt is not unheard of in high school football, especially in such weather conditions. Stoneham then got the ball on their 20 yard line and 3 plays later threw it into the hands of Winchester cornerback Richard Burke.

From the Stoneham 49 yard line, Winchester drove 48 yards without throwing a pitch out. Each run averaged 4 yards per carry. With 46 seconds left in the half, Winchester had a fourth down on the one yard line. Mike White pitched out T.J. DellaSala on the left, who then proceeded to score 6 points. Mark Shaw missed the extra point.

The most memorable happening in the next 43 seconds was Winchester's Glenn Dorsam blazing down field at amazing speed to make the tackle on the 11 yard line. When the first half is analyzed, one notices the great defense of the Stoneham Spartans. Even though Winchester got off twice as many plays as they did, the Sachems were held to 6 points.

The second half was the halt of quarterbacks Mike White and Kevin Yianacopolus. Sachem's White had three touchdown runs and with only two attempts at passing and led the team to 227 yards of total offense in the second half. Yianacopolus passed for seven completions totaling 114 yards — he also ran for 43 yards during the second half.

Winchester received the kickoff and after two excellent runs by John Serieka, White took control. It was the most flawless execution of a run to be seen and it happened twice after that.

The Sachem's offensive line opened a hole large enough for White to sprint to the side line and down 44 yards for a touchdown. The two point

conversion failed. Stoneham then fumbled the kickoff on their own 43 yard line.

They were soon vindicated for the next play, when White threw an interception to Kevin Yianacopolus on the 28 yard line. Yianacopolus then drove past the Winchester defenders to the Sachem 15 yard line, where he passed to Alex Guevara for the first Stoneham touchdown.

Winchester then went at it again with three rushes to the 49 yard line. Mike White exploded for 51 yards for a touchdown, part of his personal total of 199 yards rushing this game. Stoneham scored once more in the game with a seven yard touchdown pass to John MacNeil with 3:48 left in the game, but it was too late for the Spartans. The final score was Winchester 25 Stoneham 13.

Winchester came off with a big game Saturday, showing the depth of the Sachem's secondary line which held a good passer like Yianacopolus (fourth in league) to only eight receptions with 21 attempts.

Winchester must meet a 6 and 4 Lexington this Saturday at Knowlton Stadium in Winchester. Lexington is Winchester's only major Middlesex League threat and will be very tough to beat.

White Is Named Star Of Week

Senior quarterback Mike White put on one of his top offensive displays of the season in the Sachem's 25-13 victory over Stoneham on Saturday afternoon, and as a result was named Star of the Week on offense in both the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald.

White gained 199 yards rushing for the undefeated Winchester team.

He broke three long touchdown runs of 40-yards plus, and also intercepted a pass on defense.

Glen Dorsam: True Athlete

By STEVE NORTON

"Citius — altius — fortius" — faster, higher and braver is the clarion call of Winchester High School's decathlete Glenn Dorsam. This young man embodies The American Dream — that if you work hard and sacrifice enough, give all of yourself in every endeavor — you can accomplish great things.

Such is the decathlon — a series of 10 events, extremely demanding in nature and grueling in performance emphasizing speed, strength and endurance with the roots of all three in the heart and soul of the athlete.

The decathlon requires giving all of oneself, moving through cycle and cycle toward less and less until the body, mind and soul fuse and all is one. The ordeal of this event presses to the limit one's capability.

This challenge, unlike all other challenges in track and field, leads to a more fully potentiated level of individual existence. The athlete grows not from fun and pleasure but through pain and fatigue.

Pain is the transition between different and even higher levels of consciousness. Glenn Dorsam illustrates this each time he competes in one of the 10 events.

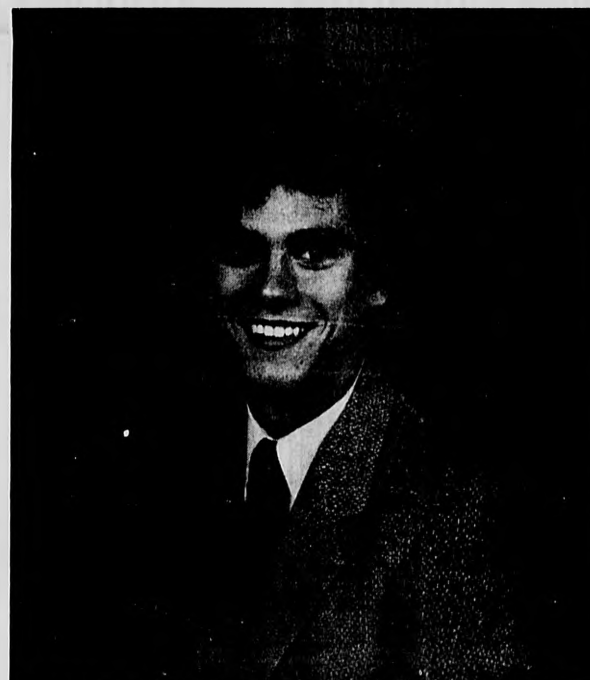
He has discovered the challenge to personal perfection that can lead to an awareness of the profound depths of human existence. In pursuit of perfection, he teaches those around him a lesson to become the person you are — a whole person, integrated and fully functioning.

Glenn Dorsam exemplifies what Herophilus, the physician to Alexander The Great, stated to the early Greek Olympians:

"When one pursues athletics for only the sake of athletics, wisdom cannot reveal itself, art cannot become manifest, strength cannot fight, wealth becomes useless and intelligence cannot be applied."

Dorsam belongs to that elite group of student athletes whose membership is not contingent on speed, times or records but simply on character. He is a hero to those who know, teach, coach and associate with him.

Winston Churchill once stated that it takes courage to be a hero. Glenn Dorsam exhibits this type of courage



Glenn Dorsam

both on and off the track: in life, the classroom and at home.

In his "European and African Address" Theodore Roosevelt spoke of a similar type of courage possessed by this type of young athlete:

"It is not the critic who counts not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marked by dust, sweat and blood.

Who strives valiantly, who errs, and comes up short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming, but who does actually strive to do the deeds, who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best

knows in the end the triumph of achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who neither know victory or defeat."

Finally, Glenn Dorsam is about what we're all capable of in that moment of truth — when called upon to go beyond the usual limits into the realm of the impossible.

He will never be able to quiet the cry that sounds from his heart: "There is more. There is more. Reach for the stars." What else is a heart for, then, but to be uneasy and to ask for that which seems impossible, and is never satisfied.

As long as Glenn Dorsam keeps reaching — the stars will always be within his grasp.

How Competitive Are You?

By STEVE NORTON

You are 4.7 miles into a 5.2 mile race that has been a combination of harsh hills and oppressive humidity. Your lungs are on fire, your stomach is heaving — your legs are yearning to stop. Your pulse pounds rapidly in your ears — an inner voice, this demon, taunts "give it up, give it up."

Suddenly, the sound of slapping Nike's penetrates this symphony of pain and fatigue. Someone is behind you and gaining.

As this faceless opponent pulls up alongside you, a discernible friction crackles in the air. A battle of wills has begun.

Those aches and pains that were about to do you in are forgotten, those demons with the "give it up" chant have been temporarily squashed. The breathing is automatic and the legs are pumping.

For the next half of a mile, you give it all you've got. Your mind is in control.

What enables you to put out that extra energy when another runner would be content to let the gauntlet pass? What urges you beyond this breaking point when those around are dropping back left and right?

Just how competitive are you, anyway? Put yourself in the following situations and answer truthfully:

1. You are grocery shopping. Your

push cart is full and your stomach empty. An elderly woman with a bag of carob coated raisins and a box of Kleenex shuffles toward the checkout stand.

a) Stop the cart you are pushing and offer her items to the checker. It won't delay you much. Besides, you have a grandmother also.

b) Subtly push your cart a little faster, trying to beat her to the checkout stand.

c) Push with all you've got. It's necessary clip grumpy from behind. No old lady's going to ace you out.

2. You are sitting at a stoplight in Winchester Square in the family's sta-

(Please Turn To YOU-Page 17)

The Winchester Star

SOCIAL NEWS

Theresa Eger Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Eger of Nantucket announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to David Frederick Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nelson of Winchester.

Miss Eger is a graduate of Nantucket High School and of Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt. She received an associate degree in recreation.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H., where he received a bachelor of science degree in business and an associate degree in aviation.

Both are currently employed by Provincetown Boston Airlines and are stationed in New Bedford. A June wedding is planned.

The Winchester Star

BIRTHS

Julianne Sheeby

Julianne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheeby of Woburn, Oct. 13, at Winchester Hospital. She is their second child and second daughter.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sheeby and Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick S. Holaban of Winchester.

Kristen Skerry

Kristen Ashley was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Skerry of Woburn, Oct. 9, at Winchester Hospital. She is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Shelley Jr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Skerry of Winchester.

Wesley Kean

John and Beth Kean of Woburn announce the birth of their child, Wesley Christopher, Oct. 12, at Winchester Hospital. He joins his brother Justin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McNutt of Winchester and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kean of Woburn.

Jonathan Bunn

Richard and Sara Bunn of Woburn announce the birth of their child, Jonathan Ryan, Oct. 9, at Winchester Hospital. He is their third child and first son.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Clellan Bunn, both of Winchester.

Alison DeBruyckere

Michael and Colleen DeBruyckere of Woburn announce the birth of their child, Alison Kathleen, Oct. 13, at Winchester Hospital. She is their first child.

Grandparents are Mrs. Kathleen McCarthy of Winchester, Mrs. Pauline DeBruyckere of Portsmouth, N.H. and Mr. Francis DeBruyckere of Lawrence.

Lindsay Finegan

John and Gerene Finegan of Tewksbury announce the birth of their child, Lindsey Lee, Oct. 4, at The Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Sandra and James Perry of Tewksbury and Richard and Margaret Finegan of Winchester.

Kimberly Mian

Kimberly Ann was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Mian Jr. of Dracut, Oct. 5, at Winchester Hospital. She is their fourth child and first daughter.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mian of Charlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rymut of Randallstown, Md.

Matthew Scotti

A. Joseph and Petrina E. Scotti announce the birth of their child Matthew Joseph, Oct. 30 at Winchester Hospital. He is their second child.

Grandparents are Mrs. Isabel M. Amico of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scotti of Winchester.

Jessica Hodge

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hodge of

Melrose announce the birth of their child, Jessica Maureen, Oct. 20, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mathee Hodge of West Deering, N.H., and St. Cloude, Fla., and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of Winchester.

Matthew Airey

John and Nora Airey of Winchester announce the birth of their child, Matthew Myles, Oct. 10, at Winchester Hospital. He joins his three brothers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Myles Airey of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spinoso of Somerville.

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Boys Team Wins

(from Page 15)
chester's chances, but he constantly dropped the ball. Still, The Sachems could not put those loose balls in the net.

St. John's had their own chances. Twice they crossed the ball from the wings into a flooded middle, but they in turn missed their chances. The Sachems defense slipped and slid along, but they held St. John's scoreless, as the first half ended 0-0.

In the second half, the Sachems found new life. The dry part of the field was much easier to play on. Any St. John's offense was slowly stopped. By the end of the game it was completely stuffed by the Sachem defense. Four of Mark Bortman, Jim Hennelly, Kent McCord, and Steve Goudsouzian. They were rested periodically by sophomore Steve Reeve.

St. John's only serious offensive threat in the second half was a high looping cross that goalie Scott Racek punched out.

The Sachems began to dominate at the offense started to move back and forth. Loose balls were pounced on by the Sachems forwards, including James Campo, Kenny Fowler, David Reinfield, Mike Rice, and Alfonso Serrano.

Winchester could not put the ball in the net. St. John's goalies booming kicks were sent back by halfbacks Chris VerHaegen, Paul Erbafina, and Shawn Herlihy. All three had outstanding second halves.

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The Sachems varied offense, consisting of: Halfback and fullback rushes, crosses from the wings, long balls down the wings and up the middle, dropped passes back to the halfbacks, and short passes through the St. Johns defense, had to put the ball in the net.

Finally, it did. Toward the end of the game, the Sachems exploded. Off a direct kick near half field, Chris VerHagen smashed a ball over St. Johns defense. James Campo hurried under it and placed it in a corner past the goalie. Winchester had momentum.

Fullback Jim Hennelly passed a ball down the left wing to Alfonso Serrano who beat his man and smashed the ball past the inside post and into the goal. Winchester led 2-0.

Hennelly has played a fantastic second half of a season. He has been a major contributor to the success of the Sachems defense. The final score was Winchester 2, St. Johns Prep 0.

How Competitive Are You As A Runner?

(from Page 15)
tion wagon. A BMW pulls up beside you. When the light turns green, you:

a) Smile cheerfully at the driver, take your foot off the brake and ease into the intersection.

b) Pointedly ignore the driver. Step on the gas and go for it. Well, it's worth a try.

c) Continue gunning your motor as you have done for the entire red light. Roll down your window, shout "Eat my dust." Stomp on it.

3. On one of those terrific long summer evenings, you have decided to mow the lawn. You:

a) Look forward to a relaxing time of communing with nature. You smile at your neighbor who is also mowing his lawn. You are pleased to see that the gladioli have blossomed.

b) Wonder if you'll finish before your favorite television show. You notice that the neighbor's lawn looks greener than yours.

c) Check your calendar to see how long it took you to mow last week. You

wonder if your neighbor would accept the challenge of a mow-off. You think you'd have a faster time if you didn't have to mow around those stinking gladioli.

A friend calls you up to tell you about a problem. About a half-hour later you:

a) Really start feeling bad for this person. You wish you could do something to help out.

b) Start thinking about your own problems. You try to reassure your friend, then hang up quickly.

c) Get out a piece of notebook paper. Jot down your friend's problems. Jot down your own. Compare lists. Wonder what he's complaining about. Argue for a half an hour about whose problems are worse.

5. Your parents gave you a stopwatch for a Christmas gift. You time your:

a) Runs.
b) Runs and lawnmowing.
c) Runs, lawnmowing, toothbrushing.

You'll time anything. With this stopwatch you've managed to insult every waiter in town, you gas station attendant and your dentist.

Scoring: A answers = 1 point
B = 2, C = 3.

A total score of 5-7 means your competitive edge is dull.

Like my sister, who scored a 5, you run for health aspects and maybe a new T-shirt once in awhile.

Like my running partner, Cathy,

who scored a 6, you may not even compete against yourself.

A score of 11-12 means a sharp edge. Like my friend, Christine, you constantly strive toward improvement.

Girls

(from Page 15)
Winchester also added an insurance goal of their own.

For the Sachemettes, Julie Guarnotta and Katie Binding scored with Ellen Donahoe, putting one in on a header. Debbie Nowell notched a goal on a direct kick.

Once again, Sara Porell was outstanding as keeper of the cage, chalking up another of her shutouts.

Danielle Dulong contributed with some well-placed corner kicks in key situations.

Perhaps a reason for the Sachemettes' fine success was explained by Bonnie Jean Casey.

"We're running a 4-4-2 and I had some doubts about it earlier. Were playing more of a defensive game and it's keeping things compact. He (Coach Scanlon) figures we have two of the fastest wings in the state. I.J. Guarnotta, E. Donahoe. It's worked out very well."

The Sachemettes continue the championship quest this week at home facing Beverly with an unusual 2:00 p.m. start.

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The Runner's Eye

By STEVE NORTON
Dear Mr. Norton,

Would you please reprint your article last year on patience and the butterfly? I thought it was beautiful and moving.

Thank you,
Sister Mary Jean
Our Lady of the Poor
Boston, Mass.

It runs against our democratic principles to think there are elites in the world. "Why, anyone can be anything." "Anyone can be President," we are told over and over.

And reviewing the record, it seems almost anyone can. But, all victories must come in time — patience is the key. The same is true when it comes to running.

I remember learning patience one morning when I discovered a cocoon on the bark of a tree, just as the butterfly was making a hole in its case and preparing to come out.

I waited a while, but it took too long to appear and I was impatient.

I bent over and breathed on it to warm it. I warmed it as quickly as I could and the miracle began to happen before my eyes, faster than life.

The case opened and the butterfly started slowly crawling out. Sadly, I will never forget my horror when I saw how its wings were folded back and crumpled. The wretched butterfly tried with its whole trembling body to unfold its wings.

Bending over it, I tried to help it with my breath. But my remorseful acts were in utter vain. It needed to be hatched patiently and the unfolding of the wings should have been done through a gradual process in the sun.

My impatience had forced the butterfly to appear, all crumpled before its time. It struggled desperately, and a few seconds later, died in the palm of my hand.

That little body weighs heavy on my conscience: Ah, if only that little butterfly could flutter again before me to show me the way.

Patience, I learned, is a quality that is needed. On Patriot's Day, when the Boston Marathon runners pass by, remember that their patience and endurance is what makes them victorious. No matter when they finish.

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Poolman Plans An Open House

Leslie J. Poolman, the varsity soccer coach at Mount Holyoke College will be visiting the Boston area on Sunday Nov. 17. A midday open house is scheduled for the hours, 11 to 2, for high school girls' soccer players in the Middlesex League or surrounding communities at 3 Harrington rd.

Mount Holyoke College, one of the Five College Consortium with Amherst, U Mass., Hampshire, and Smith, is located in South Hadley, Ma., approximately two hours from Boston. This woman's college, founded in 1837, the oldest continuing institution of higher education for women in the country, enrolls approximately 1,950 young women.

In December 1984, the college dedicated a brand new sport complex. Included in this new facility is a field house which includes a four lane 200-meter track, six indoor tennis courts, four volleyball courts, six squash courts, and two racquetball courts. An eight-lane 25-meter indoor pool and diving pool are also part of the complex.

Poolman will bring several of the 1985 soccer players with him, as well as last year's captain, Ellen Greenburg, who is presently employed at Lincoln Laboratories. The informal program will include a description of the soccer program, college life, and a question period.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors, coaches of junior varsity and varsity soccer programs are cordially invited to this informal gathering.

For further information contact, Mrs. W.T. Weylman, 3 Harrington rd., Winchester.

Winning Tourney Game



Saturday's muddy playing fields got everyone grubby, as James Campo, number 13, shows.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Merchants Corner

Ward's Has An Appropriate Gift For Any Occasion



"A satisfied customer comes back," explains Don Ward, owner and proprietor of Ward's Gift Shop in Medford since just after World War II.

And, for the past 43 years, Ward's reputation for good service, reasonable prices, and standing behind his merchandise has kept them coming back.

Many of Ward's longtime customers have

moved away but they still call to have china, crystal, or figurines shipped to as far away as Florida or California. He will ship to any part of the U.S.

Located at 24 High St. in Medford Square, Ward's carries one of the largest selections of Waterford crystal in the Boston area, along with 300 patterns of china including such well-known names as Royal Doulton,

Minton, Pickard, Wedgwood, and Noritake.

Ward's also features a wide selection of limited edition plates, figurines, and collector's dolls. Among the 15,000-20,000 items in the store is one of the New England area's largest selection of figurines including such names as Lladro, Hummel, Royal Doulton, Anri, Kaiser, Sebastian, Francis Hook, and Precious Moments.

Ward's has an appropriate gift for any occasion and ready to assist customers in finding that "something special" is Dorothy, the shop's manager for the past 27 years.

Dorothy, and all the staff at Ward's strive to maintain "a personal touch atmosphere" which has been one of the trademarks of Ward's since it opened its doors. Dorothy and the crew at Ward's are on a first-name basis with most of their customers.

Although he has seen Medford Square change "like all squares change over the years," Ward and his employees have earned and maintained a reputation for personal service, quality, and low prices. "In fact," says Ward, "Word of mouth is our best selling point."

No matter what the occasion, Ward's has something which will fit your needs. And, they will assist you in finding the appropriate gift while providing great service, low prices, and the highest quality of merchandise.

Visit Ward's the next time you need that special gift. Like so many, you will keep coming back.

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OBITUARIES

Carlene Samoiloff

Carlene Bowles Murphy Samoiloff, 85, a prominent Winchester resident, died Nov. 6 in Winchester.

She was the younger of two children born to the well-known Boston painter, H. Dudley Murphy, one of the major figures of the golden age of the Boston School of painting. Mrs. Samoiloff's devotion to the theatre arts and the dance was complete as she studied, performed and lectured on each. Her attendance at opening nights with her husband and their backstage visits to performers and directors are legendary.

Many a leading actor and artist from Igor Stravinsky, Charles Coburn and Helen Hayes to Peter Ustinov and Jo Melzner has spent the night or enjoyed a dinner party at her Carrig-Rohan studio in Winchester.

While still in high school in Pasadena, Calif., where she lived for three years, Mrs. Samoiloff studied dancing with Ruth St. Denis, a lifelong friend whose appearances she arranged often in Boston.

She pursued dancing in New York City with Adolph Bolm and Mordkin. She studied production at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City and spent four years with Richard Boleslavsky at the American Laboratory Theatre doing scenery, costume and acting.

While traveling and sketching in Europe and North Africa, she became acquainted with the Moscow Art Theatre. She then traveled with the company to Berlin, Prague and later to the U.S.A. on its first tour here.

She was the first and only American to have done so. The MAT was an inspiration for her whole life. The list of dear Russian friends was long and included Constantine Stanislavsky and Madame Chekova. She renewed those friendships during visits to Moscow with her husband in 1965 and 1976 as well as during the MAT's 1965 visit to N.Y.C.

It was during the Boston appearance of the MAT in 1926 that she met Alexander A. Samoiloff, a Russian acting as an extra while attending Harvard. They were married in 1928.

During World War II, Mrs. Samoiloff organized relief benefits and radio programs for Russian War Relief. She taught acting at Tufts College and the Boston and Cambridge Centers for Adult Education, founded a community theatre in Winchester, Massachusetts and lectured on the theatre and MAT at colleges and universities in the East and Midwest.

She leaves her two sons, Alexander B.M. and Dudley D.B., both of Winchester, and eight grandchildren. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

John McCormack

Funeral services were held Nov. 12 for John F. McCormack, 77, of Winchester, who died Nov. 8 at Massachusetts General Hospital after an automobile accident in Winchester five hours earlier.

He was the husband of the late I. Dorothy (Foley) McCormack. Born in Winchester, Mr. McCormack was a life-long resident.

He was employed as a products sales engineer with Norton company in Troy, N.Y. He retired 13 years ago. Mr. McCormack was a member of the Winchester Rotary Club and was a Paul Harris fellow.

Among his survivors are his sons, John F. McCormack Jr. of Wakefield and Robert F. of Woburn; his daughter Virginia M. Tremberth of Reading; six brothers, Thomas P. Torrance, Calif., Charles E. McCormack of Wilmington, Del., George H. McCormack of Kennebunk, Maine, Fred W. and Richard M. McCormack, both of South Dennis, and Robert M. McCormack of South Glastonbury, Conn.

He is also survived by two sisters, Sister Mary McCormack of St. Raphael Convent, West Medford and Sister Rita McCormack of Holy Family Convent, Rockland; and two grandchildren, Kristen L. McCormack and Michael F. Tremberth.

He was also the brother of the late Henry J. McCormack.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Tuesday, Nov. 12, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

The burial was at Wildwood cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Lester Whittaker

Funeral services were held Nov. 12 for Lester George Whittaker, 77, of Winchester, who died Nov. 7, at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Wallston, Mr. Whittaker was a Winchester resident for 45 years.

He was the husband of Muriel Livingstone Whittaker.

A graduate of Revere High School, Mr. Whittaker attended Fordham University, where he played varsity football. Later he played professional football for the former Providence Steamrollers.

He was employed in the office of the Savannah Line of Ocean Steamship Co. He started a flower shop in Bellingham sq. in Chelsea, where he had been employed as a boy.

Mr. Whittaker was former owner of the Winchester Conservatories, until he sold it to Mahoney's in 1971.

He was a member of the Star of Bethlehem and William Parkman Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; was past chairman of Unit I. G. H. Florist Telegraph Delivery. He was also a member of the Winchester Rotary Club and was a Paul Harris fellow.

Among his survivors are two sons, Lester G. Whittaker Jr. of Warner, N.H. and David L. Whittaker of Key Biscayne, Fla.; a daughter, Deborah Staber of Norridgewock, Maine; a brother, Fred Whittaker of Florida; and three sisters, Harriet Gamage of Florida, Ruth Weeks of Pennsylvania and Mary Martin of Maine.

Funeral services were held Nov. 12 from the Norris Funeral Home by the Rev. John Bishop of the Church of the Epiphany. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Norris Funeral Home.

Julia A. Costello

Julia A. (Tracey) Costello, a longtime Winchester resident, died on Wednesday, Nov. 6 after a lengthy illness.

The widow of Joseph M. Costello, she was 85 years old.

She was born in County Galway Ireland, the daughter of the late Coleman and Margaret (McDonough) Tracey.

Educated in Ireland, she came to this country as a young woman and lived in Winchester most of her life. She had also lived briefly in Woburn.

A founder of the Immaculate Conception parish on Sheridan circle, Mrs. Costello was a member of the Ladies Sodality since its founding and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Among her survivors are James J.

of Winchester, former comptroller for the town, and John V. of Mansfield. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main st., Woburn, followed by a funeral mass at Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

William F. Keith

William F. Keith, 76, died Monday, Nov. 11 at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. He was the husband of Mary V. (McGann) Keith, a former Winchester Board of Health worker.

Born in Worcester, Mr. Keith was the son of the late Dwight and Helen (McWilliams) Keith. He was educated in Boston public schools and was a graduate of Boston Latin High School. He was also a graduate of Suffolk University and Law School.

Mr. Keith was employed by the American Investments as an attorney until his retirement in 1975. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army in the China Burma and India Theatre of Operations as a criminal investigator.

He was active in Winchester senior citizen activities.

Among his survivors are two daughters, Mrs. John (Virginia) Reade of Lancaster, Ohio, and Sharon Keith of London, England; a brother, Kenneth Keith of West Yarmouth; and two grandchildren, Sharon Reade and Brendan Reade, both of Lancaster.

The funeral will be held at 9:15 tomorrow from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main st., Woburn. A funeral mass will take place in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Calling hours at the funeral home are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Domenica Cipriano

Funeral services were held Saturday for Domenica Cipriano, 94, who died Nov. 6 Massachusetts General Hospital.

Born in Sicily, Italy, she lived in Winchester for 25 years and in Boston for 45 years.

She was the widow of Sebastino Cipriano and a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Among her survivors are three sons, Leonard and Frank, both of Winchester, and Charles J. of Arlington; and two daughters Lena and Josephine, both of Winchester.

Arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home. A funeral mass was held at St. Mary's Church, followed by burial at St. Michael's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Graham Wootton

Winchester resident Graham Wootton, 68, died Nov. 12 following an illness.

Born in South Wales, he attended London School of Economics and Political Science.

He was a political science professor at Tufts University in Boston.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mary.

No further information was available at press time.

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The Winchester Star LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

No. 8394242F

Middlesex ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Angelina Scarpaci late of Longboat Key in the County of Sarasota and State of Florida deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Frank J. Scarpaci, of Longboat Key in the State of Florida, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereunder without giving a surety on his bond.

It is on desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 11-11-11-11-11

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Hemlock Road Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing the items listed below for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School

Unit no. 285 Electronic Mailing Machine

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, MA 01880, Telephone Number (617) 246-0810

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, MA 01880 as follows:

Unit no. 285 Friday, November 15, 1985 on or before 11:15 a.m.

At the above stated times, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope stating on the outside the bid number.

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or partial thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Thomas F. Markham, Jr. Superintendent, Director Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School 11-11-11-11

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William R. Claure and Emily Claure to Bay Bank Winchester Trust Company, now known as Bay Bank Middlesex, dated January 28, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13623, Page 549, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same shall be sold at public auction sale at 10:00 A.M. on the 26th day of

November 1985 on the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being the premises known as and numbered 22 Stowell Road and being the premises shown as a portion of Lot 6 on Plan of Lots in Winchester, Mass. dated April 14, 1928, Parker Holbrook, Eng., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 523, Page 314, and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Stowell Road, fifty-four (54) feet, NORTHERLY by Lot 5, as shown on said plan, ninety-four and 92/100 (94 92/100) feet

EASTERLY by Lot 10, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 67/100 (114 67/100) feet; and SOUTHERLY by the remaining portion of said Lot 6, one hundred (100) feet

Containing 7665 square feet of land according to said plan

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor by deed of John W. Hundy et ux. to be recorded with said Deeds herewith

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all assessments, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens having priority over the mortgage, if any there be

The premises are also to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5,000.00 shall be required to be made to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check, or by Bank Cashier's check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court. In the event that approval of the deed is not obtained from the Land Court within sixty (60) days after the delivery of the balance of the purchase price to the Mortgagee (or such longer time as the parties may agree), the entire purchase price shall be returned to the purchaser without interest

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

HAYBANK MIDDLESEX (f/k/a) BayBank Winchester Trust Company Present Holder of said Mortgage

By Mr. George L. Romano Assistant Vice President

Donald E. Ruffman, Esquire Hiemer & Braunsen Three Center Plaza Boston, Massachusetts 02108 (617) 522-9000

Date: October 25, 1985 10-31/11-14

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 A Family Institution Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care.
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 One Elmwood Ave Winchester Opposite First Congregational Church

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to attend our third annual complimentary financial seminar.

We'll discuss how to plan appropriately to make taxes and inflation work for you and not against you to receive profit-sharing, pension and most tax-effective ways to provide a proper monitoring system to track current distributions and to provide a proper monitoring system to track current assets and liabilities . . . all vital components of sound financial planning.

Date: Tuesday, November 19, 1985
 Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Place: Bear Hill Country Club, Stoneham, MA
 Attendance will be limited . . . please call Mrs. Bell at 438-5321 to reserve your place.

William A. Hobbie President

THE FINANCIAL CONSULTING GROUP
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First Baptist
 Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
 Rev. William A. Huegel Pastor
 Church Office 729-2864

Sunday
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages including an Adult Bible Study
 10:45 Service of Worship - Coffee and cookies following the service. Nursery provided during Worship Service.
 6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
 Meetings: All start at 7:30 p.m.
 1st Monday - Board of Christian Education/Teachers
 1st Wednesday - Property Committee
 2nd Monday - Finance Committee
 3rd Monday - Diaconate
 4th Monday - Executive Council

Liberty Baptist Independent
 7 Central st. Arlington 643-0880

Rev. Richard Watt Pastor
 Sunday School And Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday evening 7 p.m.
 Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

Temple Isaiah
 55 Lincoln Street Lexington
 Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Friday
 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturday
 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Greek Orthodox
 70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
 Rev. George Tsoukalas Pastor 272-6578

Sunday
 9:10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10:11:15 a.m. Church School: 10:11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service.

St. Mary's
 138 Washington street
 Rev. Dennis F. Twomey 729-0055

Saturday evenings
 4 and 5:15
Sundays
 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.

Confessions
 Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
 50 Ridge street Mass Schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).
 Sunday at 7, 8:00 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 12 Noon (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
 79 Sheridan circle
 Rev. John H. O'Donnell Pastor
 Rev. George J. Dufour Associate 729-1858

(Saturday evenings)
 4:30 p.m.
Sundays
 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
 9 a.m.
First Fridays
 9 a.m.

Confessions<

Fuel Aid Is Available Now

As the winter season draws near, Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowland urges eligible elders to apply for fuel assistance as early as possible. "The sooner an application

is submitted for fuel assistance, the sooner a qualified applicant will receive assistance," said Secretary Rowland.

Rowland explained that the pur-

pose of the Massachusetts Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is to defray the cost of winter's higher energy bills.

"The program is administered by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development and serves all of the Commonwealth's citizens through 23 local agencies. The program is particularly concerned with reaching households with elderly or handicapped individuals. The EOECD is working closely with the Executive Office of Communities and Development to administer the program to elders," added Rowland.

Eligibility for fuel assistance through this program is based on a household's total gross income. The amount of assistance varies depending on gross income, household size, and vulnerability to heating costs.

• If the household's gross income falls within Income Range 1, the maximum benefit level is up to \$750.
• If the household's gross income falls within Income Range 2, the maximum benefit level is up to \$500.
• If the household's gross income falls within Income Range 3, the maximum benefit level is up to \$325.

New applications may be submitted on or after October 15. The current eligibility of households which have received fuel assistance in the past will be reviewed prior to October 15.

For complete information concerning eligibility, application procedures, or other information regarding the Massachusetts Fuel Assistance Program, call the EOECD Hotline, toll-free, 1-800-882-2003, the Fuel Assistance Cold Relief "Hotline" toll-free number, 1-800-632-8175, or call the local Council on Aging.

The Winchester Star LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of John M. Leonard of Winchester, in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 72 that the 18th through 20th accounts of Robert J. Leonard Sr., as trustee, the fiduciary of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for the benefit of Robert J. Leonard, Jr. and Michael J. Leonard have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance on said Court at Cambridge on or before the 14th day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 6th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
11-14



Winchester Housing Authority
13 Westley Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Project:
Winchester Housing Authority
667-1 Mary E. Murphy Apartments
Smoke Detectors

Winchester Housing Authority invites proposals for the installation of smoke detectors at 667-1 Mary E. Murphy Apartments in accordance with specifications and drawings prepared by Vernon C. Norman Associates, Inc. Available at the office of the Winchester Housing Authority, 13 Westley Street.

Signed quotations, on the bidder's letterhead, shall be received at the Winchester Housing Authority office before 1 p.m. Wednesday, 27th November 1985, and shall include the following information:

- 1) Price for performing the work as shown and specified.
- 2) List of proposed substitutions, if any, for materials specified, with savings to be achieved by each substitution.
- 3) Date work can commence.
- 4) Date work will be completed.
- 5) Evidence of Worker's Compensation and Public Liability Insurance.
- 6) Brochure or other information relative to the bidder's qualifications.

Winchester Housing Authority will award the work to the lowest bidder who can commence and complete the work most expeditiously.

11-14

Rheumatic hearts

About 1.91 million adults and 100,000 children in America have rheumatic heart disease, according to the American Heart Association.

Robert J. Costello

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"Serving All Faiths"

177 Washington St.

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Give the Gift with a Million Memories

Her birthstone, between her parents' birthstones, a remembrance of family love and affection. Once in a lifetime gift.

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New & Used Ski Equipment
and Skates can be bought and sold!

Open to the Community

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985

8:30-11:00 (drop off equipment to be sold)

1:00-4:00 (sale)

5:00-6:00 (pick up equipment not sold)

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Youth Center
721-7129

Recreation Dept.
721-7125

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If you are enrolled in or have applied for Medicare parts A and B, the Lahey Clinic Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Maintenance Plan would like to invite you to talk to them about Senior Plan, a new health care option. Designed in cooperation with Medicare to meet your special health care needs, Senior Plan can offer you:

- ☐ No charge for visits to your personal Lahey physician; prescription drugs; vision and hearing testing.
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To take advantage of Senior Plan, you must live in any of the following cities or towns:

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Middleton

Natick

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Newton

No. Andover

No. Reading

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Winchester

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Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of Massachusetts

For more information join us for one of our Senior Plan Open Houses at Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Seating is limited so please call us at 273-5100 ext. 7184 so that we may reserve a space for you.

Open House dates are:

Sun., Nov. 3, 10:00 A.M. or 2:00 P.M.

Sun., Nov. 10, 10:00 A.M. or 2:00 P.M.

Sun., Nov. 17, 10:00 A.M. or 2:00 P.M.

Sun., Nov. 24, 10:00 A.M. or 2:00 P.M.

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Sat. March 15th

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Town Meeting Stalls Funds

(From Page One)

Thursday's vote for indefinite postponement will not affect the last three installments of \$60,000 in Aug. 1986, \$50,000 in Feb. 1987 and \$41,000 in Aug. 1987.

The education law stipulates that town meeting has the overriding authority to accept the money, but the school committee and the teachers' union must decide through collective bargaining how to spend the money.

The Winchester Educators Assoc. has said teachers favor the state awarding all teachers a bonus for their achievements, while the school committee wants to award only a portion of the money to the teachers.

The rest, said the committee, should be set aside for professional development projects.

In his opening remarks, School Committee member Michael Ronayne said, "it is the position of the Winchester School Committee that the process be decided by collective bargaining." He said action will be delayed until the teachers' union and the committee reach an agreement.

Committeeman William Jervey said, "we do not forfeit anything in the future by indefinite postponement, we will be able to get subsequent grants."

The other section of the education law, to increase the minimum salary for teachers to \$18,000, was also indefinitely postponed.

According to Ronayne, only one teacher in the system is being paid less than \$18,000. The school budget

would likely take up the slack for that teacher's salary.

This section of the law is not subject to collective bargaining. However, committee members expressed concern about the impending ripple effect on higher-level teachers.

The next round of negotiations between the Winchester Educators' Assoc. and the School Committee have been set for Nov. 21.

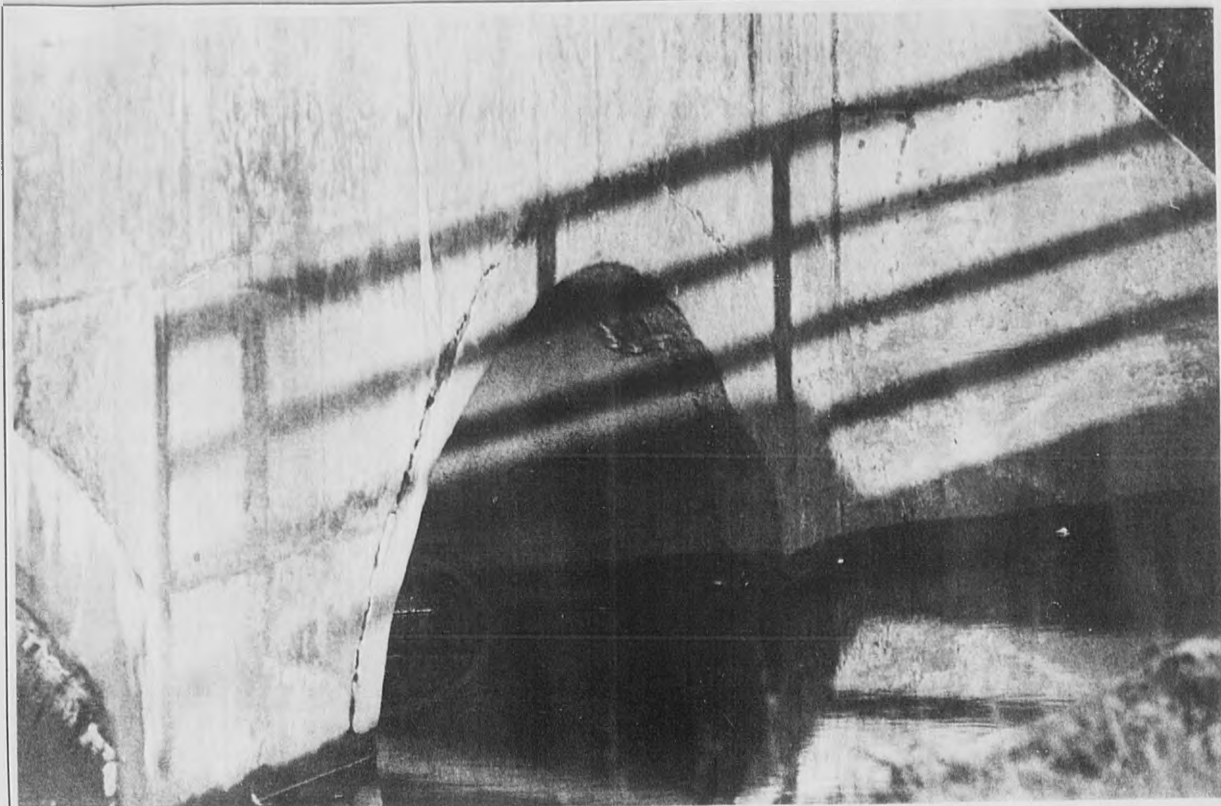
In other town meeting action, the Government Regulations Committee's proposal to limit consecutive terms for town officials to two, excluding the town moderator, was turned down in a 82-55 vote.

Article 23, a law to allocate \$7,000 to the town manager to establish a fund or a budget to take options on privately held parcels of land as they become purchasable was passed unanimously without debate.

Article 24 was voted unanimously to accept a portion of Wainwright rd. as a public way.

Town Meeting voted to have the Conservation Commission study the feasibility of the undeveloped land adjacent to the Brooks-Parkhurst Forest in order to add this land to the Town Forest. The land is currently owned by A. and T. Realty and is located between Sussex rd. and the Medford town line. The commission will report their findings at the spring town meeting.

However, the Town Meeting excluded the \$2,500 from the final motion and substituted the Town Forest Commission for the Conservation Commission at the request of several Town Meeting members.



Autumn's setting sun brings expressive shadows to the Skillings rd. field a little earlier these days.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Sons of Italy Host Bloodmobile

The Winchester Sons of Italy will be hosting an American Red Cross bloodmobile on Saturday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 117 Swanton st., Winchester.

All healthy individuals who are 18 years of age and older, weigh at least 110 pounds, have never had hepatitis and have not donated within eight weeks are encouraged to attend.

The need for blood increases during the holidays and there is no substitute for this vital substance.

Please call the Winchester Sons of Italy or the Red Cross office for more information.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

Classified Advertising

It works for you when you're Buying OR Selling!

Letters Policy

Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday.

Publicity Guide
A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.

Publicity Guide
A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.

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Our certified gemologist has an eye for diamonds. After you talk to him you will have an eye for diamonds too! The design or setting of your choice from Swanson's wide selection.

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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Closed Wednesday

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R-11 3 1/2 X 15 Kraft Faced	\$13.59
R-11 3 1/2 X 23 Kraft Faced	\$18.99
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R-19 6 1/4 X 23 Kraft Faced	\$19.29

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During Open Season: Nov. 4 through Dec. 6

For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the North Andover office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 794-4300.

For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the North Andover office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 794-4300.

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ALL BIRD SEED AND FEEDERS 15% OFF

While supplies last

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8

BIRD FEEDING LECTURE

•Saturday Nov. 16th at 10:30 a.m.
•Arthur Brown of Droll Yankee will be speaker
•Door Prizes for those attending

Free Drawing for \$25.00 Toward Any Feeder

Come and see our complete line of feeders, houses, poles & seed.

Survey Checks Air Quality In High School

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Plans to clean up Winchester High School air are underway. Supt. Charles Mitsakos told the School Committee at its Tuesday night meeting.

Last week, workers from Honeywell Corp. which installed the controlled environment system, teamed up with Department of Public Works and custodial crews to survey the air quality system classroom-by-classroom.

The survey was done every day last week from 2 to 10 p.m., so as not to interfere with classes, said

Mitsakos.

"The work we had contracted for last June obviously had not been properly done," Mitsakos said. He said he noticed a significant improvement in the air quality already.

In addition, he said, a new device has been installed allowing custodians to more accurately measure the amount of fresh air in the school.

A private engineering consultant is expected to visit the high school in the next couple of weeks to review the design of the system and determine if the system is working at its op-

timum potential, Mitsakos said.

The committee tabled until Nov. 26 action on evaluation procedures for staff.

Mitsakos said he was unable to provide the committee with the need reports prior to Tuesday night because of Town Meeting.

"I'm not trying to avoid discussing it," he said. At the Town Meeting, members opted to postpone a measure that would have given teachers a portion of state grant money. Meanwhile, teacher contract negotiations are due to start Nov. 21. The School Committee agreed to

delay discussion on the staff evaluation report until members have studied the report.

Also on Tuesday, Assistant Supt. of Personnel Robert Fitzgerald reported to the committee that they are still experiencing problems with busing, citing St. Mary's school in particular.

Fitzgerald said the situation is "frustrating." The bus drivers are doubling up on runs, causing them to miss picking up some St. Mary's children, who are then forced to ride on the McCall Junior High bus. No decision was reached.

Members approved a Junior High/Senior High student trip to Washington, D.C., for orchestra members scheduled for May 9-11.

The committee received a proposal from David B. Ackerman, assistant superintendent of curriculum, changing age requirements for kindergartners. Under the plan, youngsters who turn 5 before Sept. 1 would be eligible for kindergarten during that fall.

Also included in the report was a proposal to expand the all-day kindergarten as the basic program in the school system by instituting two

more programs.

Parents would still have the option of having their children attend for only half a day.

Further discussion on the three-pronged plan was delayed by School Committee until further data can be compiled.

Also on Tuesday, Supt. Mitsakos extended his commendations and congratulations to:

• Dorothy Seltzer for her work on

the council for exceptional children's conference.

• Paul Lynch and Irene Michelson for their appointments to the Board of Advisors for the directions for Success Program at Middlesex Community College.

• Mark Jacobs for the inclusion of Communication through the Humanities course as a sample of 42 Inservice Programs in the Commonwealth's Inservice Institute brochure.

• Ellen Racioppi for receiving an achievement citation from the Learning Disabilities Council.

United Way Hits 70 Percent Of Goal

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay, now in the final stretch of its 1985 fund-raising drive, has raised \$27,371,000 — 70 percent of its record goal of \$39 million.

United Way west division Chairman Thomas C. Colbert of Chestnut Hill, vice president of human

resources for the General Cinema Corp. in Chestnut Hill, reported that a total of \$904,013 has been raised to date in the local area and surrounding communities west of Boston. "This figure represents 67 percent of the west division's goal of \$1,348,000. Honored for running outstanding

drives were employees at the following area companies: Data Group Corp. in Lexington — a 230 percent increase in giving; Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Newton — a 128 percent increase; and Tektronix, Inc. — a 38 percent increase.

General Campaign Chairman

William L. Brown, chairman of the Bank of Boston, announced campaign results at the United Way's Second Report Luncheon Nov. 1 at the Boston Sheraton Hotel.

"We now have only 16 working days left in our drive, which ends Nov.

26," Brown told more than 700 local campaign volunteers. "In that time we must raise \$11.6 million. That's a tall order, but the more than one million people served by United Way agencies in our community are counting on us."

Saltmarsh: Town Can Get Grant Money

(From Page 1)

look at the scarcity of parking spaces in town, keeping in mind that state funds could help.

Saltmarsh said a state program calls for the town to pay 20 percent of the costs for a parking garage, while 80 percent could be paid by the state.

"If the town sees fit to address the problem, I'd like to see the town get its share of funds for the project. I'd like to see Winchester take advantage of these funds," said Saltmarsh.

He also suggested the town study further its plans for water piping in the Bear Hill area of town, in light of the Metropolitan District Commission's multi-town piping plans.

Six years ago, said Saltmarsh, the state legislature approved an \$8 million piping plan to link Winchester,

Woburn and Stoneham to the MDC water service.

He said that money is still intact and added the town should consider the long-range benefits of tapping in to that system.

"It might seem wasteful not to use the North Reservoir (as a water supply), but in the long run, it could prove more beneficial," said Saltmarsh.

The matter was part of a Town Meeting article last week which called for a surveying project of the town's water system. That project was put on hold, however, until the town decides how to handle the Bear Hill section.

Other funds the town might consider tapping, said Saltmarsh, include up to \$200,000 in combined grant monies for Town Hall renovations.

Good Buys In
The Classifieds

Good Buys In
The Classifieds

get it while it's hot

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New Entrance Around The Corner On Mill St.

what's Up?

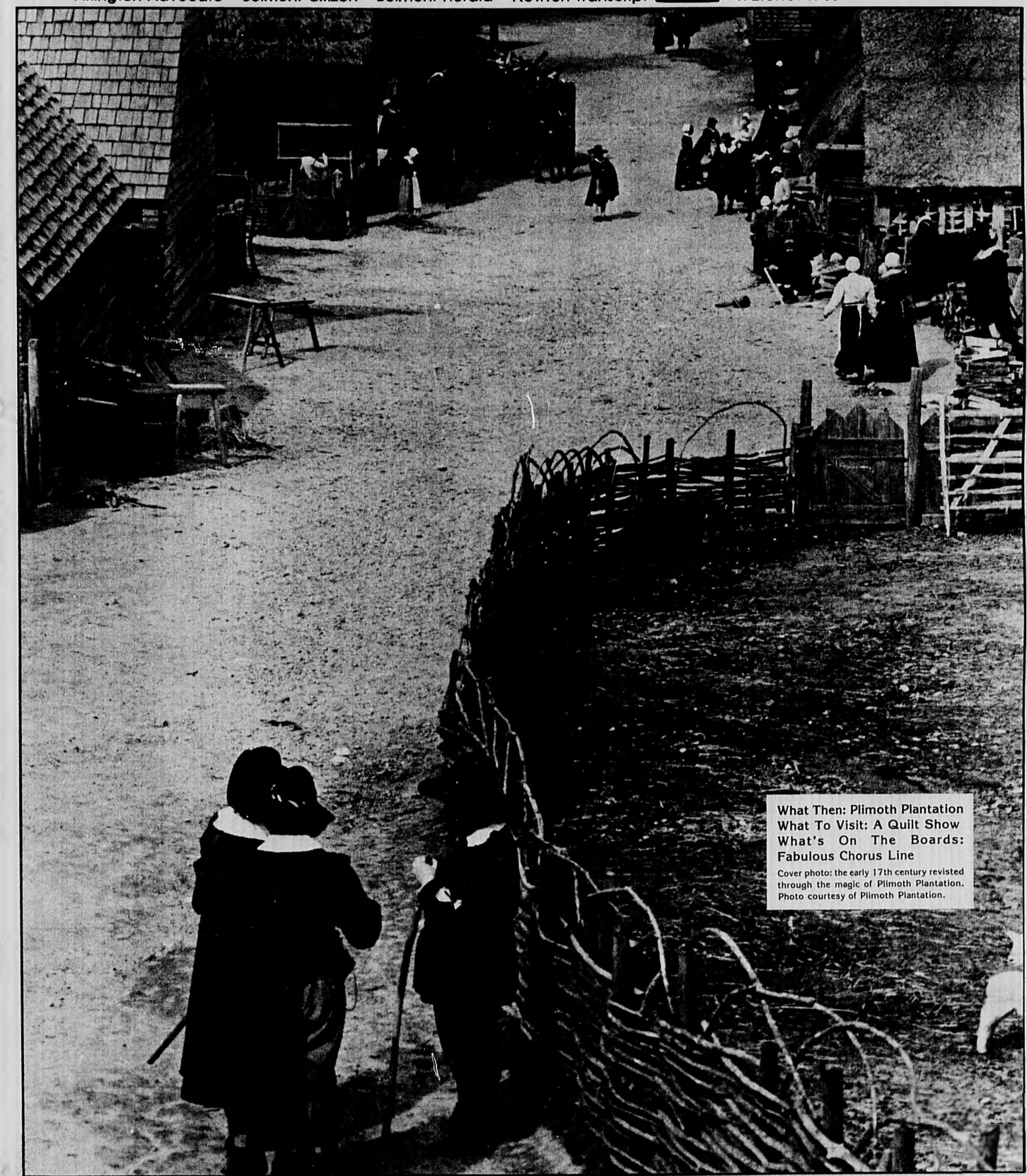
Page 18

November 14, 1985

Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Newton Transcript

• Watertown Sun • Winchester Star



What Then: Plimoth Plantation
What To Visit: A Quilt Show
What's On The Boards:
Fabulous Chorus Line

Cover photo: the early 17th century revisited
through the magic of Plimoth Plantation.
Photo courtesy of Plimoth Plantation.

SEARS
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(Nov. 14-17)

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SEARS November 14-17
Cambridge Only

No Rainchecks
No Adjustments on Previous Sales
Store Hours 9:30 to 9:30

What Then



Pilgrim's Plimoth The Lives Of

Rod Serling could not have done much better.

Shreds of today start to dissolve at the first glimpse of the tiny village sloping toward the ocean.

Plimoth Plantation — a startling recreation of the 17th-century Pilgrim village settled south of Boston — is a time warp, created through extensive research and a dedication to authenticity.

A weather-beaten palisade fence, eight feet high, contains the village and defines the parameters of life for the early settlers.

Inside is the fort which also served as meeting house, court and church, a blacksmith shop, storage buildings for grains and other goods slated for return to England, and 13 homes.

This recreated village is about two-thirds the size of the original colony. It housed 30 families and "nine score" or 180 people, said Carolyn Travers of the Plantation's research department.

Costumed guides, each intensively trained in the role of one of the early settlers, carry out daily chores and activities as the season demands.

People, structures and customs are frozen in the year 1627. The year repeats itself from season to season, year after year.

The fall harvest is now over and the villagers prepare for winter.

They know nothing beyond their present time.

At first, it appears appealing, simple, so different from the

challenge and clutter of modern living.

There is an attraction to the work going on here — it is solid and direct. The sea wind tickles the face and uncomplicated noises of chopping wood and clanging tools fill the ears.

Visitors are tolerated, welcomed, even enjoyed as they glimpse snatches of lives from centuries ago.

Reality of 1627, however, deepens in this living history lesson and reactions change as the famed life of the forefathers is further sampled.

"How long do we work, mistress? We raise up before light of day and go to sleep after the sun," said one housewife.

Her home is dark. Dried herbs hang from overhead. The house is no greater than 14 feet square. She lives here with her husband, daughter and a boarder.

The floor is only dirt.

"My husband hath no time for making wooden floors, mistress," she said.

Next door, the woman of the house explains her methods of preparing eels, easily caught from the nearby Eel River. They can be fried, boiled, or stuffed with a bread pudding.

Lucretia Brewster is at work in her garden.

Herbs and plants grow neatly and precisely in wooden boxes raised from the earth.

"Tis the way of planting," said

Brewster. "Me mother would be terribly displeased if she'd saw 'tweren't this way."

"Just because we came to an uncivilized land from England, doesn't mean we can't be civilized."

Lucretia and her family came to Plimoth in 1623 after spending a few years in Holland.

The family belongs to the Parish of the Saints, a separatist group from the Church of England.

Two groups settled here. They call themselves the saints, those steadfast members of the

rebel church here seeking religious freedom, and the strangers.

Edward Holman is a young man who arrived here on the ship *Ann* from Surrey, England.

He is considered a stranger.

Only he came here. His father, a yeoman, could not afford the fare for other family members.

"I left to get land here," said Holman. "I can own more here. I can afford to make my profit here."

The settlers were from different regions of England and represented neither the upper or lower classes.

They shared a working commitment to make the new colony work.

Most of the tiny community, including John Carver, the first governor and the members of the Governor's Council, are not members of the Church of the Saints.

"I'm still with the King's Chapel, but we live the prevailing religion. The Church of Saints here," said Holman.

It is a more somber religion, he said, with services eight hours in length — four hours more than that

Cooks Created Taste-Tempters

To Make All Manner of Fruit Tartes

You must boile your fruit, whether it be apple, cherie, peach, damson pear, mulberie, or codling, in faire water, and when they be boyled enough, put them into a bowle, and bruse ehm with a ladle, and when they be cold, straine them, and put in red wine or claret wine, and so season it with sugar, cinnamon and ginger.

Dawson, T.
The Good Huswife's Jewell

To Roast Venison

Let your venison be per boyled, then make it tender and cast into it cold water, then larde it and roast it, and for sauce, take broth, vinegar, pepper, cloves and mace

with a little salte, and boyle these together and so upon your venison serve it.

Partridge, I. The Good Huswifes Handmaide for the Kitchen (1594)

To Boile Onions

Take a good many onions and cut them in four quarters, set them on the fire in as much water as you think will boyle them tender, and when they be clean skimmed, put in a good many of small raisons, halfe a spoonfull of grose pepper, a good peece of sugar, and a little salte, and when the onions be through boyled, beat the yolke of an egge with verghous and put into your pot and so serve it upon suppes. If you will, poch egges and lay

upon them.

Dawson, T.
The Good Huswife's Jewell (1507)

Cornbread

"Their bread also they make of the homminey. So boyled, and mix their flower with it, cast it into a deep bason in which they form the loaf, and then turn it out upon the peel, and presently put it into the oven before it spreads abroad, the flower makes excellent puddens."

Josselyn, J.
New England's Rarities (1672)

To Seeth Fresh Salmon

Take a little water and as much beere, with salt, and put thereto

What Then



Stories By Susan Curtis
Photos Courtesy Plimoth Plantation

Progress? Plantation Relives Early Settlers

observed in England.

For many people, church attendance offered relief from the constant work of the other six days.

Holman shares a home as a boarder. English law stipulates that only married people may own their own homes, he said. He is one of 23 single men in the village.

"Tis no single woman here. I'll marry when a daughter comes of age or I'll marry a servant or widow woman," he said.

Only four married women survived the first harsh winter in 1621.

Of the 102 Pilgrims who sailed the Mayflower, about 50 died before spring.

Children are a commodity in Plimoth Village.

"Children are regarded differently in my time," said Elizabeth Hopkins.

"They are adorable little playthings when tiny but as soon as they can walk and talk, they perform duties," she said.

"They become servants. They help in the service of the family."

Children are expected to haul

wood, churn butter, chop firewood, milk cows, feed livestock, grind corn into flour, mend fences, and turn meat on the spit, said Hopkins.

Girls also help in the home with tending smaller children, cooking, gardening, mending and other household chores.

"Life is cheap and death is common. If a child dies, we go on and hopefully produce more."

Goodwife Hopkins lost two of her four children.

Her son, Oceanus Hopkins, was

(Continued on page 4)



Clockwise, from top left: A costumed interpreter repairs fence at Plimoth Plantation; woman salts fish to preserve it, as did the early settlers in 1627; a goodwife prepares a meal in the kitchen area of her authentically recreated home; aboard the Mayflower II, a representative traveller displays her knitting knowledge, a major activity during the 66-day crossing, to visitors; members of the 17th-century village sample and enjoy food prepared today according to recipes of 350 years ago.

Time Travelers Create Reality Of The 1600's

Troy Creane is Elizabeth Hopkins, one of four wives who survived the Pilgrims' first winter here in 1621.

The role of Elizabeth Hopkins, one that she has played for six years, is now second nature to her.

"She's my other self," says Creane of Mistress Hopkins. "I know her well."

Creane is one of a staff of 25 who work in the roles of the original Pilgrims. Each year about 200 applicants are considered for roles of time travelers back to 17th century life. Each year, about 15 are hired.

They are called cultural informants.

Each Pilgrim-elect is matched with a persona from the early colony and is handed a biography and volumes prepared by the Research and Interpretation Departments detailing the nitty-gritty of life here in 1627.

These training manuals — one for the Mayflower, two for the Pilgrim Village — cover religion, cooking, agriculture, economics, family life, architecture, furnishings, clothing, dialect and seamanship.

William Bradford's Of

Plymouth Plantation, Mourt's Relation, Three Visitors to Plymouth, and Winslow's Relation are required readings.

A lecture series covers a variety of topics, including "Comparative Theology," "The Reformation," "Life, Death and Marriage," "The Indian in Early Plymouth colony," and "Use, Care and Safety of 17th Century Tools."

Each informant receives a dialect tape and training in language use and expression. Four regional dialects are present in the Village.

During hands-on workshops in the Village, men learn to load and fire muskets, rive shingles and build houses. Women must master baking from scratch, hearth cooking and kitchen gardening. All must learn to chop wood, build fires and tend fields and animals.

The Wardrobe Department gives each woman a shift, petticoats and skirts, bodices, coifs, aprons and a cape. Each man receives breeches, shirts, doublets and/or jerkins, a hat and cape. Some men get ruffs.

There are dress rehearsals

(Continued on page 4)

Despite Limitations

parsley, time and rosemarie, and let all these boyle together; then put in your salmon, and make your broth sharp with some vinegar. Partridge, J. *The Good Huswife's Handmaide for the Kitchin* (1594)

To Boyle a Ducke with Turneps

Take her first and put her into a pottle with stewed broth, then take persley and sweete hearbs and chop them, and per boyle the roots very well in an other pot, then put unto them sweete butter, synamome, ginger, grosse pepper, and whole mace, and so season it with salt, and serve it upon soppes.

Dawson, T.
The Good Huswife's Jewell
Pt. I. (1587)

To Bake a Turkey or a Capon

Bone the turkey but not the capon; par boyle them and sticke cloves in their breasts; lard them and season them well with pepper and salt, and put them in a deep coffin with the breast downward and store of butter.

Murrell, J.
A New Booke of Cookerie
(1615)

Sauce for a Turkie

Take faire water and set it over the fire, then slice good store of onions and put into it, and also pepper and salt, and good store of the gravy that comes from the turkie, and boyle them very well together; then put to it a few fine crumbs of grated bread to thicken it; a very lit-

tle sugar and some vinegar, and so serve it up with the turkie.

Markham, Geervase.
Country Contentments
(1614)

A Swanne or Goose Pudding

Stirre the blood of a swanne, or goose, steepe fine oatmeale in milke, nutmeg, pepper, sweet herbes, minst suit; mingle all together with rosewater, lemmon pills minst fine, coriander seeds, a little quantitie thereof. And this is a rule both for grated bread-pudding or any other pudding that is made to a swanne, or a goosenecke.

Joselyn, J.
New England Rareties
(1692)

What Then

Top left: In the doorway of her home, a community member gazes off. Thirteen homes are recreated here at Plimoth Plantation. The original colony would have had 30 homes. Top right: Working in the manner of the early Plimoth settlers, this costumed interpreter sets a roof beam.



Plimoth Plantation Relives Early Lives

(From Page 3)

the first and only child born on the Mayflower's 66-day voyage to the Colony of New Plymouth.

He died of high fever and filled lungs, she said.

"Children never see themselves as having rights," said Hopkins. "They have little time to play."

If they misbehave or disobey a parent, English law demands that their parents be placed in the stocks, wooden frames with holes for the errant's hands, feet and head.

"I expect that parents would watch after the children, after being so humiliated," said Experience Mitchell, another young man of the village.

He said the stocks were also used for such offenses as "drinking the smoke of tobacco, not attending church, and gossiping in public."

Life was demanding for the

settlers.

"I miss the markets!" says Lucretia Brewster.

"I went every Market Day. There were so many things to see. I loved the pretty ribbons, the smell of baked things, the Guild Halls."

For Goodwife Hopkins, the quiet of the colony was difficult.

"I come from just outside London," she said.

"We've nowhere to go here. We provide everything for ourselves. Only one or two ships come a year. They bring us news of home and goods."

"Sometimes I feel happy here. But I'm a city woman. I want more company," said Hopkins.

Yet Hopkins admits the move to the colony brought them away from all the diseases, including the plague, of Europe.

Death was still a companion.

The first winter, 1620 to 1621,

was spent aboard the Mayflower. Over half of the original band of 102 travellers died.

The original Mayflower, a typical merchant ship used primarily in the wine trade with Spain, ended its final voyage in 1691 in London and was broken up and used for scrap.

The recreated ship, located three miles north of the village, is built to specifications from William Bradford's "Of Plimoth Plantation."

Aboard are costumed guides reliving roles of original passengers. They soberly describe the voyage ("It be 66 days of unending misery, mistress," said one sailor) and the devastating first winter.

At its waterline, the ship spans 90 feet in length and 20 feet in width. Here, along with provisions and supplies, 102 passengers and a crew of 25 lived for the two-month

crossing and through the first winter in Plimoth.

Goodwife Hopkins reports that the governor's wife fell overboard that winter the settlers spent aboard the Mayflower.

"Whether on purpose or not, no one knew," she said.

A dockside exhibit provides background on the colonists and information about the replica of their vessel.

Near the ship are Plymouth Rock and Plimoth Plantation's two waterfront houses which represent early styles of colonial architecture.

The Wampanoag Campsite, adjacent to the recreated Pilgrim village, is also part of the Plantation Museum.

Archeological remains indicate that this campsite rests on an actual pre-Columbian Indian summer settlement on the banks of the Eel

River.

There, Wampanoag Indians and guides trained in the Indian culture and history have constructed a wetu, a dome-shaped dwelling of bent saplings covered with woven reed mats.

Inside are baskets, hemp bags filled with seeds, tools, cooking utensils and other examples of Indian life.

The Village and the Mayflower exhibit are open through Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Wampanoag Campsite closed in October.

Tickets are \$6 for adult admission to the village and \$3.50 for children ages five to 13. Children under five are admitted free. Admission to Mayflower II is \$3, adults and \$2, children. Reduced combination tickets are available.

Additional information may be obtained from Plimoth Plantation at 1-746-1622.

Time Travelers Take Visitors Back

(From page 3)

before opening day and then new Pilgrims are under the wing of veteran Pilgrims for several weeks.

This transformation takes three weeks but is considered only the "bare bones" since training never stops. There are library days for continuing research — there are 3,000 volumes in the Library — and lectures as new information on 17th century life unravels.

Interpreters serve internships in the curatorial department learning 17th century woodworking skills or

sewing to enhance their portrayal of daily life in New Plimoth to the visitors.

The seasoned interpreter not only looks, talks and has the knowledge of a Pilgrim, but he thinks like a Pilgrim.

Troy Creane found it difficult to describe the details of the Harvest Meal which became known as Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Hopkins, however, remembered it easily. She recalls that it took three

days to prepare and enjoy the Harvest Festival.

Beer was brewed, breads baked, sea bass cooked and stuffed with pudding, potages or stews simmered, root vegetables prepared, and desserts, such as fruit tarts were baked, she says.

Courses didn't proceed from soup to sweets, but tended to contain all sorts of dishes at the same time.

The table was set with a variety of dishes, and they were passed or

fetched by the children and servants who waited on their own families.

People sat at cloth-covered tables on benches and forms, with a few chairs for the more important men.

They ate with knives, a few spoons, but no forks. Large linen napkins, about three feet square, were important since hands were used to both serve and eat with.

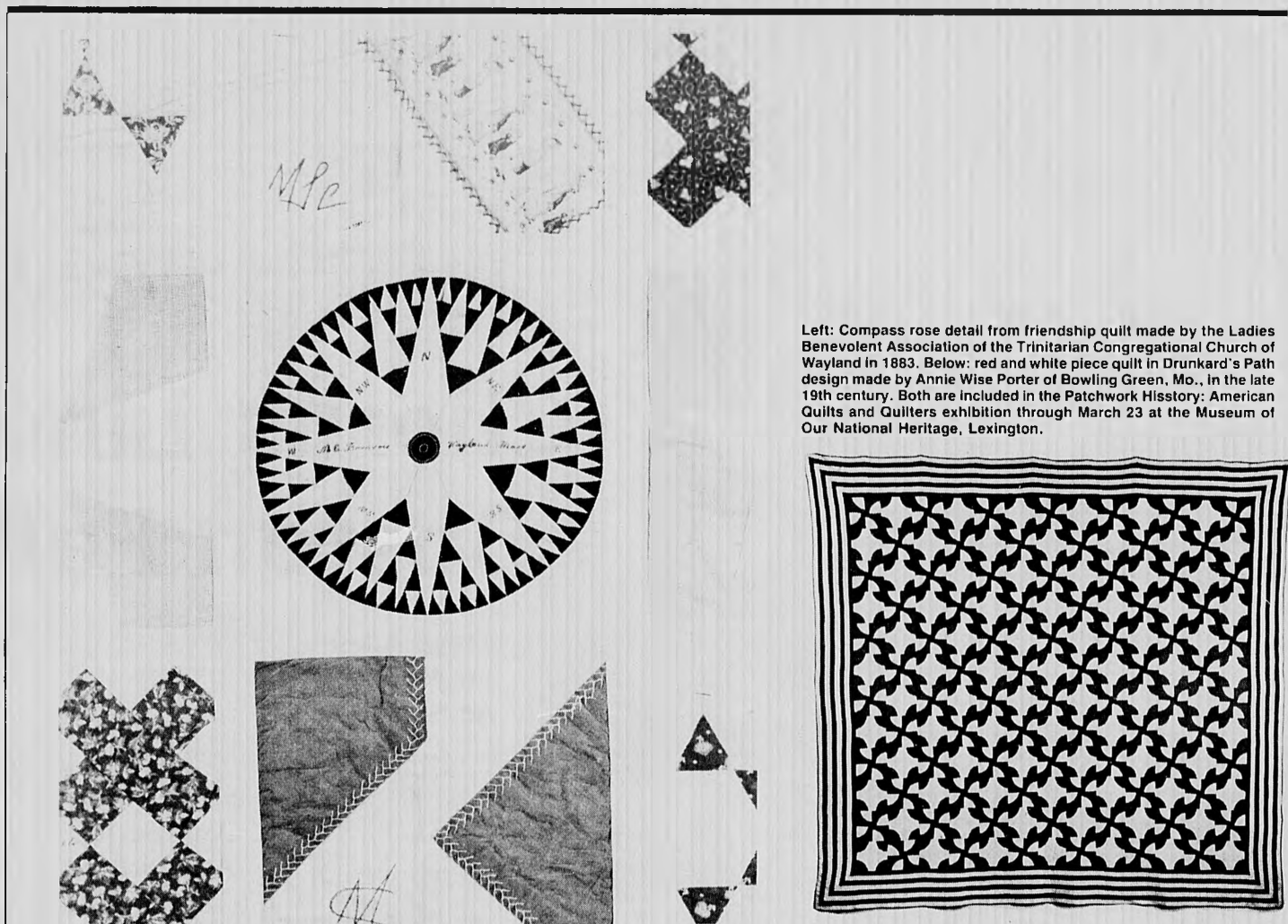
Instead of dishes, trenchers — small (eight inches) square or round wooden plates — were used.

Sometimes two people would share one of these.

About 140 people participated in the three-day celebration, including 90 Indian men.

While the three-day harvest festival was definitely a secular event then and not a Thanksgiving in today's sense, there was undoubtedly some sort of grace or prayer as religion was never separate from the lives of the early settlers.

What To Visit



Left: Compass rose detail from friendship quilt made by the Ladies Benevolent Association of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Wayland in 1883. Below: red and white piece quilt in Drunkard's Path design made by Annie Wise Porter of Bowling Green, Mo., in the late 19th century. Both are included in the Patchwork History: American Quilts and Quilters exhibition through March 23 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington.

Quilting Show Illustrates Diverse Women

Quilts help us to understand the domestic and community lives of American women from the early 19th century through the Great Depression of the 1930s. More than 35 individual and community quilts with known histories will be featured in an exhibition, "Patchwork History: American Quilts and Quilters," at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

The exhibit, which opened on Sunday, November 10, and runs through March 23, 1986, will feature quilts and their histories, borrowed from public and private collections. To help recreate the lives of those who made the quilts, biographies of the makers will be told through letters, diaries, paintings and photographs.

Quilts on display include a 19th-century friendship quilt presented to abolitionist Lydia Maria Child of Wayland; a quilt designed by Henry Wells Clapp of New York City and stitched by Eliza Baldwin, before their marriage in 1823; a crib quilt made for William Olin, who grew up to be a Massachusetts Secretary of State; a quilt made of ribbons won by three families at the Franklin County Ma. fair over the course of 65 years; and a quilt by "Sally Sprague Humphrey" documenting three generations of births, marriages, and deaths of five children

and 17 grandchildren.

Among the institutions loaning quilts to the exhibition are the Rhode Island Historical Society; the Wayland and Braintree historical societies; and the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association. Other quilts are from individual lenders and from the collections of the Museum of Our National Heritage.

Special events and programs during the course of the exhibition will include demonstrations by local quilters; programs on family folklore; and the films "Quilts in Women's Lives," "Quilting Women," about Appalachian artists; and "Great Grand Mother," on women who settled the western plains of the U.S.

The following stories illustrate the diverse women, their times, and their region represented in the exhibition.

Sarah Jane Greeley of Foxcroft, Maine, was 88 when she completed her last quilt in 1896. The elaborately embroidered crazy quilt is the work of a dedicated and talented needleworker; she even tatted the six-inch wide linen fringe. The quilt and other heirlooms have been preserved by her family. Included in the exhibition will be the sampler on which she learned to embroider at the Foxcroft Academy in 1823 and a copy of a portrait of

her, painted by her daughter, in which she holds her embroidery hoop. In 1808 Greeley was the first daughter born to the white settlers of Foxcroft and she lived in that town her entire life, supporting the Congregational Church and the Grange. The "P of H" embroidered on the quilt recalls her participation in the Patrons of Husbandry.

The story of Jane Webster's quilt is interwoven with American social history. In 1848, the Fox sisters of Hydesville, New York, claimed to have heard coded messages from the spirit world in the form of persistent rappings. Their account, which was later retracted as a hoax, launched the Spiritualist movement in America. Many manifestations of spirits in the material world were reported: seances, physical phenomena, and the occult, among others.

Early in the history of the movement, Jane Haight Webster of South Bend, Indiana, was converted. Born of Quaker parents outside New York City, she moved to upstate New York, where she met her husband, Harry Crosswell Webster. They moved to Indiana in 1835. At first, Webster was a writing medium, but eventually became a trance medium, a clairvoyant, and a speaking medium. She was often called upon to officiate at seances.

Her husband was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 5 in South Bend and, while he observed the fraternity's rules on secrecy, her quilt is covered with Masonic symbols surrounding Solomon's Temple. By family tradition, Mrs. Webster would see these secret emblems in a trance and then include them in her quilt. When she died in 1877, she was survived by 13 children and her husband, who was also a noted spiritualist. Her funeral at the Universalist Church of South Bend was conducted by a medium.

In 1849 Corinda Hodgman was given a friendship quilt signed by 50 friends and neighbors in Chelmsford, Bedford, and Dunstable, including four women from the family she later married in 1870, after George A. Parkhurst returned from the Civil War. His letters home to Hodgman and her wedding dress will be exhibited with the quilt.

The Parkhursts' son married Millie May Jeffs in 1900. She and her mother were both accomplished quilters whose several quilts and unfinished tops in the Log Cabin and LeMoine Star patterns survive in the family. On exhibit will be a small quilt in the Bow Tie pattern, given to Jeffs as a wedding present, along with her wedding dress and family photographs.

The Museum of Our National Heritage, located at 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, is open seven days a week. Admission and parking are free. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10a.m. to 5p.m., April through October; 10a.m. to 4p.m., November through March. Sunday hours all year are noon to 5p.m. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. For more information, call the Museum at 861-6559.

Other exhibits concurrent with "Patchwork History" are "In Search of Barney Oldfield: Auto Racing in America" (through November 17); "Fraternal Yours: A Decade of Collecting" (through January 12); "Useful Knowledge and Public Good: Dr. Benjamin Franklin Considered" (through February 23); "Childhood Treasures" (December 15 through June 15); and "A Century of History: The Lexington Historical Society" (February 16-October 5).

Founded in 1975, the Museum of Our National Heritage is a museum and library of American history featuring changing exhibitions on America's growth and development from its founding to the present. Located in historic Lexington, it was the Bicentennial project of the Scottish Rite of Free-masonry in the Northern Jurisdiction of the U.S.

What's On The Boards *By Dann Kosow*

Chorus Line Boston Fall

Review

The suggestion of a living room occupies center stage at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre.

A man of 77 enters, dressed in a black velvet suit laced with Lurex, ornamented black suede shoes, white shirt with collar standing, turned-up cuffs, a pink bandana around his neck, and a black chapeau perched jauntily on the side of his head.

This is Quentin Crisp, the

erstwhile flamboyant and provocative character who now enjoys celebrity status, but who, during most of his life, was a victim of Victorian morality.

He removes his hat.

A lock of gray hair hangs in the middle of his forehead.

He begins.

"You will receive this evening a straight talk from a bent speaker!"

What follows is a discourse on survival and self-esteem and coming to terms with yourself and the world.

These are problems that Crisp had to solve for himself in the face of unbearable humiliation and degradation, a life when being

openly gay was synonymous with ostracism and debilitating ridicule. He offers a message of hope.

Crisp's philosophy is spiced with sage witticisms:

"Never sweep the floor where you live... After the first four years, it never gets worse!"

"Never try to keep up with the Joneses; drag them down to your level."

"The curiosity of your neighbors is a tribute to your individuality."

Crisp argues that beauty, money and talent are not necessary to support your image, noting, "It wasn't her acting that made Sarah Bernhardt divine... it was her nerve!"

On Anna Pavlova: "She looked as though she wouldn't get through the evening without a blood transfusion... Her way to culture was anemia!"

He points out that quantity is not style, but depravity may be and cites as an example a French nobleman who killed 110 choir boys.

"Style," he proclaims, "begets style!"

Clergymen, teachers, politicians and luminaries come under his scrutiny.

"TV," Crisp remarks, "is crowded with celebrities and other disasters... it's the survival of the glibbest!"

On Bette Davis he described "... glaring eyes and a mouth worn upside down."

Crisp counsels, "If you are concerned with your own happiness, you will do very little harm indeed!" and then queries, "What are the advantages of growing old? ... As you're coming to the end of the run, you can overact appallingly!"

Paring questions from the audience: Q: How does one find oneself? A: Ask yourself, if there was no praise and no blame, who would I be? Q: What is happiness? A: Happiness is a relationship between you and yourself.

Joshed Crisp, "by the time I was 22 my father had died... I believe from self-defense! the trouble with children," he reflected, "is that they are not returnable!" And in closing he observed, "If you don't trust anyone you are free to like everyone!"

Crisp continues at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre (52 St. Botolph st., Boston) through Nov. 17.

Steve Allen To Appear At Nick's

Veteran TV star Steve Allen will open an exclusive Hub engagement Nov. 22-24, at Nick's Comedy Stop, 100 Warrenton st., Boston.

Allen gave a few "unknowns" like Rich Little, "The Muppets," Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin, The Supremes, Elvis Presley and about 100 more performers their start in show biz when he reigned as king of the networks with his own TV show in the 50s, a forerunner of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

Allen lives with his famous actress/wife, Jayne Meadows, in a glass ranch house overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

His next door neighbor, Andy Williams, says, "Steve does so many things, he's the only man I know who's listed on every yellow page of the phone book."

For ticket information and reservations call (617) 482-0930.

Chorus Line At Wang Center

A Chorus Line, Michael Bennett's hit musical, returns to Boston's Wang Center for the Performing Arts for a one-week engagement, Nov. 19-24.

Broadway's longest-running show, A Chorus Line tells the stories of 17 dancers. As they await auditions for parts only eight of them will get in a Broadway show's chorus line.

They are Broadway "gypsies" who move from one show to another, either to make it big one day or to grow too old.

Re-creating her Tony award-winning of Cassie is Donna McKechnie, who originated and played the role on Broadway for two years.

The production has been restaged by Baayork Lee, who herself originated the role of Connie in the Broadway production of A Chorus Line.

Choreographed, conceived and originally directed by Michael Bennett, the show has music by Marvin Hamlisch, book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, and lyrics by Edward Kleban.

Performances are Tuesday

through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m., and on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the box office at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Tickets can be charged by phone by calling Chartist at 1 (800) 223-0120, or (617) 542-3600.

Jazz Series At Starlight

The Rooftop Jazz Series at the Starlight Roof, atop Howard Johnson's Hotel in Kenmore Square, continues its outstanding lineup of jazz talent. Thursdays through Saturdays, with shows at 9 and 11:30 p.m.

One of the most respected guitarists in the world, Charlie Byrd will take center stage Nov. 14-16 along with instrumentalists Alai Dawson and Whit Browne.

A former student of Segovia Byrd is equally adept with jazz and classical styles. Along with Stan Getz in the 50s and 60s, Byrd was responsible for popularizing the bossa nova.

Dakota Staton, first lady of the blues, returns Nov. 21-23 with her New York Trio featuring Bross Townsend on piano, David Jackson on bass, and Michael Carvine on drums.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 29 and 30, Columbia Recording artist Makoto Ozone appears with bassist Steve Swallow in one of the highlights of the season.

Makoto, whose first album with Columbia proved most successful, recently completed recording of his second album.

Also continuing at the Starlight Roof (575 Commonwealth ave.) is Jeff Lass on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., The Victor Mendoza Trio on Wednesdays from 8 to 12 p.m., and Vance Gilbert on Thursdays and Fridays from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained in advance by calling 497-1118. Call 267-6059.

ART Announces 1985-86 Season

Robert Brustein, artistic director of the American Repertory Theatre

Calendar

Listing

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Community Calendar Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont and adjacent towns will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

What's On The Boards *By Dann Kosow*

Crowns Lineups

announced five plays for 1985-86 at Harvard's Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge.

This year also marks the start of the 20th anniversary of the theatre that was founded by Mr. Brustein in New Haven in 1966.

The ART has added eight more performances to the run of each play and is now offering an expanded number of season subscriptions. Performances will begin on Nov. 22 and will continue through July 10.

The plays scheduled for production are:

"The Changeling" by Thomas Middleton, directed by Robert Brustein (in repertory Nov. 22 - Feb. 19);

"The Juniper Tree" (a world premiere) by Philip Glass and Robert Moran, libretto by Arthur Yorinks, based on a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm and directed by Andrei Serban (in repertory Dec. 6 - Feb. 20);

"The Balcony" by Jean Genet, in a new translation by Jean-Claude van Itallie, directed by JoAnne Akalaitis, with music especially composed by Ruben Blades (in repertory Jan. 10 - June 17);

"Alceste" by Euripides, adapted and directed by Robert Wilson, with a new prologue by Heiner Muller, and epilogue music especially composed by Laurie Anderson (in repertory March 7 - July 10);

"The Ambassador" (English language premiere) by Slawomir Mrozek, or "Crime And Punishment," adapted from Dostoyevsky's novel by Andrzej Wajda, both directed by Andrzej Wajda (in repertory May 9 - June 19).

Commenting on the season, Brustein said: "We are privileged to announce the return of many of the artists who made our last season so distinguished — not only our resident company of actors which is virtually intact, but directors Robert Wilson, JoAnne Akalaitis, and Andrei Serban; designers Michael Yeargan, Jennifer Tiplon, and Tom Kamn; and composer Philip Glass.

In addition, Andrzej Wajda will be rejoining the company after a 10-year absence, along with composers Laurie Anderson and Ruben Blades, and a host of artists of equal distinction. Once again, we are offering new works and classics of world drama as interpreted by some of the finest artists in contemporary

theatre," he said.

The ART will continue its performance schedule as in the past: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. To order subscriptions or to obtain a free subscription brochure, call the ART box-office at (617) 547-8300.



World Premiere Opens GSC's Winter Season

The Gloucester Stage company's seventh season opens at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 with Douglas Steinberg's "Nighthawks."

A pre-Broadway tryout as well as a world premiere, this mystery/comedy is scheduled for an early 1986 Broadway production to be produced by Craig Anderson, producer of the Henry Fonda/Katherine Hepburn film, "On Golden Pond."

Playwright Steinberg will be in Gloucester for a month working with the director and cast doing final rewrites, marking his first visit to the New England area.

"Nighthawks" is inspired by Edward Hopper's classic painting, "Nighthawks At A Diner."

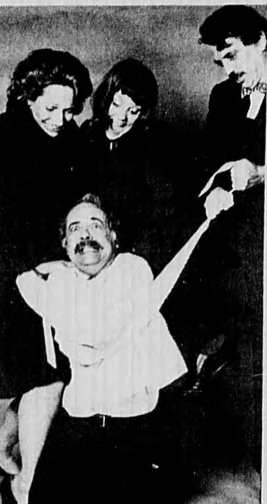
Sitting silently among the workers and patrons of the diner as he sketches them, an artist stumbles into a crime: the owners of the diner are stealing red meat from the underworld. He makes the most fatal of mistakes: he gets involved.

"Nighthawks" will be directed by GSC's newly named Associate Artistic Director, Grey Cattell Johnson, beginning his fourth season of directing at Gloucester.

Performances for "Nighthawks" are Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 14-17, Nov. 21-24, Nov. 29, Dec. 1, Dec. 5-8, and Dec. 12-15.

Curtain for all performances is 7 p.m. at The Blackburn Tavern, Two Main st., Gloucester.

For further information and reservations call 281-4099 or stop by the GSC office at 90 Prospect st.



Clockwise from top: Hit musical Chorus Line returns to the Wang Center Nov. 19-24; Forbidden Broadway has been playing to capacity crowds at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel for a year; TBS' second show of the season, What The Butler Saw, stars Tom Celli, Maxine Taylor-Morris, Kate Phelan and Jonathan Bolt; Steve Allen will appear at Nick's Comedy Stop Nov. 22-24.

What Now?

(From previous page)

day at the Belmont Masonic Temple, 488 Common st., corner of Cushing Square. Free admission and proceeds to charities. Call 484-9758.

Candy Cane Fair

BELMONT — Nov. 15 & 16. A Candy Cane Fair, with fun, food and fantastic buys for the whole family, runs from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common st. Call 484-1549.

Coffee House Musicale

BELMONT — Nov. 15. An evening of musical entertainment begins at 8 p.m. at the Third Friday Coffeehouse, 404 Concord ave. Featured are Gail Rundlett on Appalachian dulcimer, Michael Goy and Hal Mekeel on guitar. Sing-a-long with Kathy Dunlap and Steve Jerrett. Admission is \$3 and benefits the U. I. Service Committee for Mexico City Earthquake Relief. Call 484-1054.

Christmas Bazaar

WINCHESTER — Nov. 15 & 16. A Christmas Bazaar with Santa Claus, crafts, children's games, toys, baked goods, candy, country store, and a Friday evening gourmet supper runs from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st. Handicapped persons with limited mobility will be admitted one hour earlier. Call 729-8220.

Travelling The Tropics

WINCHESTER — Nov. 15. The Newcomers' Club hosts its monthly meeting featuring a talk on travel to the Tropics at 7:45 p.m. at 67 Oxford st. Call Donna Downs at 729-1807.

Armenian Architecture Exhibit

WATERTOWN — Nov. 15-17. An exhibit of Armenian Architecture from the Armenian Archives Project at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the St. James Armenian Church Hall, 465 Mt. Auburn st. Dr. Robert Edwards presents a slide lecture at 8:15 p.m. Exhibit continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. Free admission. Call 923-8860.

The Diary Of Anne Frank

NEWTON — Nov. 15 & 16. Newton Country Day School presents this classic recreation of a young girl's diary in Nazi Germany. Admission is \$2.

Godspell Performance

Cambridge — Nov. 15 & 16. The popular musical, Godspell, runs at 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway. Tickets are \$4, adults and \$3, students and seniors. Call 547-3455.

Boston Book Fair

Boston — Nov. 15, 16 & 17. The Copley Plaza Hotel becomes a bibliophile's dream when scores of

bookdealers from around the world offer thousands of rare books and documents for sale at the Ninth Annual International Antiquarian Book Fair. The Fair is open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$4. Call 329-4000.

Saturday

Nov. 16

Folk Tree Concert

ARLINGTON — Nov. 16. FolkTree presents Si Kahn and Utah Phillips in two shows at 6 and 9 p.m. at the Arlington Town Hall, Mass. ave. Tickets are \$9.50 general seating and \$11.50 reserved seating. At door, \$1 more. Call 641-1010.

Craft And Flea Market

BELMONT — Nov. 16. A Craft and Flea Market, sponsored by Mothers and Others Club and the Senior High Youth Fellowship, runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont st. Admission is 50 cents; children under 12, free. Call 484-1542.

Women's Day '85

WINCHESTER — Nov. 16. The Winchester Hospital's Community Education Department sponsors brunch with featured guest, Diane Willis, and nine workshops for women in areas of finance, stress management, wardrobe and more. Cost is \$20 per person. Pre-registration by Nov. 12. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010.

La Soiree

WATERTOWN — Nov. 16. The Women's Guild of St. James Armenian Church sponsors a dinner dance at the St. James Cultural Center. Dinner catered by Nandee's and music provided by Rtie Barsamian and Orchestra. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call Hrip Parsekian at 926-6289.

Annual Bake Sale

WATERTOWN — Nov. 16. The Annual Bake Sale to benefit the Scholarship Fund of Southern Middlesex Legal Secretaries Association runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Watertown Mall, 550 Arsenal st.

Open House

NEWTON — Nov. 16. An Open House from 10 a.m. to noon is hosted by the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre st. Interested families may visit with faculty and students. Call 244-4246.

Horses And Grooming

Lincoln — Nov. 16. Drumlins Farm sponsors an oxen demonstration at noon, and demonstration of horses and grooming from 1 to 3 p.m. Half hour tours of Bird Hill run from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 adults and \$1.50



Stephanie Miele, conductor George Guilbault, Amy Lalme, Robert Towne, and Darryl Abbey brew up a concert entitled "Entirely About Food" as part of the Wintersauce Cookbook by the Wintersauce Chorale. The group performs on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at the First and Second Church in Boston.

children ages three to 15. Farm is located on South Great rd. Call 259-9500, ext. 7701.

Rummage Sale

Lexington — Nov. 16. The Follen Church Community Center at 755 Massachusetts ave. hosts a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Singles Parties

Billerica — Nov. 16 & 30. Saturday Night Singles Parties for people ages 25 through 45 are held at Mr. Tipps Restaurant on Treble Cove rd. Admission fee is \$3, club members and \$4, non-members and includes dancing, music and light show. Call 1-454-9805.

Country Village Dinner

Sturbridge — Nov. 16, 23 & 30. Prepare and enjoy a traditional hearth cooked evening meal with colonial interpreters in the Richardson Parsonage at Old Sturbridge Village. Fee and reservations required. Call 347-3362.

Tours for Kids

Boston — Nov. 16, 21, 22 & 25. Detours, Boston's travel club for children 11-15, takes behind-the-scenes trips all year. Events include the Eastern Dog Show from noon to 3 p.m. on Nov. 16; Metro Dance Club from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 21; Performance and Pizza party from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 22; WBCN Radio Station from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 25. Trips cost \$2 per trip and, for non-members, \$4. Starting point is the Children's Museum, 300

Congress st. Call 426-6500, ext. 240.

Photography Tour

Boston — Nov. 16. A series of four visits to photography galleries and photographers' studios with Jean Caslin, Assistant Director, Photographic Resource Center. Fee is \$38. Call the DeCordova Museum School for reservations: 259-0505.

Mystic Valley Orchestra

Lexington — Nov. 16. The first concert of the season by the Mystic Valley Orchestra takes place at 8 p.m. at Cary Hall, 1844B Mass. ave. Tickets are \$6 general admission. Call 732-1624.

Indian History Comes Alive

Cambridge — Nov. 16. Santee Sioux chief Red Dawn and Indian dancer Blue Eagle present Legend Into History, a family program of dances, storytelling and interpretations of Indian folklore. Sponsored by Young audiences of Massachusetts. Tickets are \$8 and \$4. Call 742-8520.

Craft Festival

Wellesley Hills — Nov. 16. The ninth annual Wellesley Marketplace Craft Festival runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wellesley Senior High School, 50 Rice st. Over 130 New England artisans are featured. Admission is \$1.50, adults, \$.75 senior citizens and free admission for children. Call 237-6993.

Widows And Widowers Social

Saugus — Nov. 16. The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations runs from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 14 Summer st. Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Admission is \$2 members and \$3 non-members. Call 233-8006.

Christmas Bazaar

Newburyport — Nov. 16. The Christmas Bazaar features hand crafted items for sale and a special shop for children and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YMCA, Market st. Free admission. Call 465-0981.

(More on next page)

Calendar

Listing

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Community Calendar Guidelines

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Waltham — **894-6060**

What Now?

(From previous page)

Collectibles And Antiques

Boston — Nov. 16 & 17. Over 100 antique dealers, selling oak furniture, art deco, antique clothing, jewelry, postcards, glass, china and more, join the Cyclorama Collectibles and Antiques Market from noon to 7 p.m. both days at the Boston Center of the Arts, 439 Tremont st. Tickets are \$2.50 at door with proceeds to the South End Historical Society. Free round-trip shuttle bus from Copley Square and John Hancock Garage. Call 426-8196.

Holiday Auction

Burlington — Nov. 16. A Holiday Auction featuring goods and services begins at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington st. Refreshments available. Call Bill Levy at 944-7441.

The Fitness Challenge

Medford — Nov. 16. Jazzercise and Lawrence Memorial Hospital offer an all-day program at Medford High School, 489 Winthrop st. The super fitness fair runs from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and is followed by dynamic presentations on diet, nutrition and exercise. Tickets are \$12.50 for pre-registration and \$15 at door. Call 933-7024.

art of candle-dipping takes place at 2:30 p.m. at Drumlin Farm, South Great rd. Hayrides from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3, adults, \$1.50 children. Call 259-9500.

Doctors' Run

Boston — Nov. 17. More than 300 physicians, representing 50 hospitals from New England will assemble at the Colonnade to in the 8th Annual Colonnade Doctor's Run. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. and the runs at noon. Event raises funds for the American Heart Association. Call 449-5931.

Arts And Crafts Fair

Lexington — Nov. 17. Temple Emunah Sisterhood hosts an Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Temple, Piper rd. at Waltham st. Free admission. Call 861-0106.

Traditional Chinese Dance

Salem — Nov. 17. The dancers of the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association perform traditional dances in costume from many periods of Chinese history at 3 p.m. at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Square. No charge after museum admission. Call 745-1876.

Temple Connection

Burlington — Nov. 17. The Temple Connection, a new social/support group for single Jewish adults, ages 22 to 40, meets at 5 p.m. at Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington st. Potluck dinner and games included. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Ice Skating Starts

Waltham — Nov. 17. Local MDC ice skating rinks open for lessons and recreation in several locations, including Waltham, Revere, Medford and Somerville. Afternoon classes meet at 3:30 and 4 p.m., Saturday classes at noon and evening classes at 7 p.m. Most series run seven weeks and cost \$35. Call 527-1936.

University Band Concert

Brookline — Nov. 17. The Boston University Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. at the George Sherman Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth ave. Free admission and open to the public. Call 353-3358.

Monday

Nov. 18

Poetry Reading

Brookline — Nov. 18. Boston University's Creative Writing program presents poet Mark Jarman in a reading from his work at 5:30 p.m. at the college of Liberal Arts, room 202, 725 Commonwealth ave. Jarman is the author of three collections of poetry, including "North Sea." Call 353-2510.

MBA Information Nights

Waltham — Nov. 18 and Dec. 5. The Bentley College Graduate School hosts three MBA Information Nights for persons interested in pursuing a master of business administration. Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Graduate Center Commons. Call 891-2241.

Discussion Group Begins

Newton — Nov. 18 & 25. A short story discussion group on 19th and 20th century short stories, under the direction of Ethel Goldhaber, teacher and lecturer, begins at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre st., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Tuesday

Nov. 19

Girl Scouts Fundraiser

ARLINGTON — Nov. 19. An Avon Party fundraiser is sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 1028 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Scout House, 25 Prescott st. Free admission and door prizes.

Coffee For Newcomers

WINCHESTER — Nov. 19. The Newcomers' Club hosts a coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, second floor.

Candle-dipping

Lincoln — Nov. 17. A program in the

Vocational Skills For Elders

NEWTON — Nov. 19. A workshop in Vocational-Personal Development runs from 2 to 4 p.m. for four Tuesdays at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton st. Designed for retirees and older individuals with professional backgrounds who seek full- or part-time work. Sponsored by Elder Employment Services Program at no charge. Call 484-7053.

Workshops For Women

Lowell — Nov. 19 - Dec. 10. The Merrimack Valley Women's Network presents a variety of one-day workshops geared for men and women with small businesses, professional practices or considering going into business, on these dates: Nov. 19 - Practical Financial Management; Nov. 21 - How To Start a New Business; Dec. 3 - Games Your Mother Never Taught You; Dec. 10 - How To Build, Manage and Market a Small Business or Professional Practice. Each workshop costs \$45. Call 663-2226 or 475-5594 for registration information.

Guest Conductor At BSO

Boston — Nov. 19. Guest conductor Jahja Ling leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program including Respighi's Ancient Airs and Dances, Schubert's Symphony No. Five and Dvorak's Symphony No. Eight at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall. Call 266-1492 for ticket information.

Women In Sales Meet

Boston — Nov. 19. Women In Sales, a non-profit national service organization for professional saleswomen, meets from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bank of Boston, 100 Federal st. Selected speakers discuss "Women, Sales and Stress". Call 576-8118.

Resumes And Letters

Concord — Nov. 19 & 26. Widening Horizons, a career development center, hosts two working session programs. Resume Writing and Cover Letters from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in its Career Resource Room, 120 Meriam rd. Fee is \$50. Call 369-1626.

Christmas Chef's Series

Ipswich — Nov. 19, 23 & 24. Lectures and demonstrations including instruction, recipes and samples of holiday cooking are dished up at three sessions running from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Great House at Castle Hill, Argilla rd. Fee is \$25 per person. Call 356-4070.

Money Management

Cambridge — Nov. 19. Accountant Elizabeth Reid presents the topic, "Budgeting Your Money," from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen st. Fee is \$10. Call 864-9097.

Take A Deep Breathe

Waltham — Nov. 19. The Waltham Association to Improve Respiration, or AIR Club, holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Waltham-Weston Hospital & Medical Center, DeVeber Building Conference room. Dr. M. Shocair addresses the issue of risks and hazards of cigarette smoking for the respiratory patient and techniques for quitting. Free admission. Call 272-2866.

Wednesday

Nov. 20

Financial Planning Program

ARLINGTON — Nov. 20. John Crowley and Stephen Guy of IDS/American Express present a seminar entitled "Financial Planning — It's Not Just For The Rich," at 7 p.m. at the Edith Fox Library. Call 242-0700 for registration.

Bazaar And Country Store

BELMONT — Nov. 20. Court St. Elizabeth, Catholic Daughters of America, hosts a Harvest Bazaar and Country Store at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall on Maple st. Handmade articles and baked goods are featured. Refreshments and free admission.

Meet The Coaches

WINCHESTER — Nov. 20. Winchester High School hosts a Meet The Coaches Night at 7:15 p.m. in the School Auditorium for parents of prospective winter sports candidates.

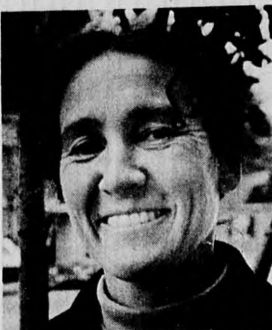
Changing Careers

NEWTON — Nov. 20. Continuum spon-

What Do You Say?

What Would You Do If You Won The Lottery?

By LINDA RAUCH



Julie Anne Goetze 48
Housewife
Belmont



Anthony Mercado, 17
Student
Winchester

I would give it away. I would put some aside for my kid's education and then give it away to some worthy cause like a charity or an ecological or environmental group.

I'd give a quarter of it to charity and then invest the rest of it in private businesses and start my own business, also. I'd take a trip around the world; a big vacation.



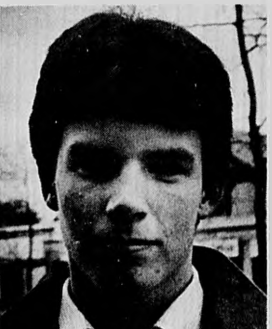
Mrs. Chris Christopher, 65
Housewife
Belmont

I would help my family in what ever financial means that was important at the time. The next thing I would do was pay off my debts and then next would be to take my husband on a nice trip. Then I wouldn't know what to do with the rest; time would tell.



Anne Blasi, 49
Social Worker
Arlington

I wouldn't do anything a whole lot different from what I'm doing now. I'd continue my job because I love it. What I would want to do is try to feed the people of the Boston area. I'd try to open a place like "Rosie's Place" or the "Franciscan Soup Kitchen."



Danny McDonnell, 16
Student
Arlington

Well, first I'd save some for my education. Then I'd buy my parents a new house and buy myself a new car. Then I would give the rest to my parents so I wouldn't spend it all.



Shaun Epps, 16
Student
Winchester

I'd also invest and give to charity; go to all of Europe. I'd give to MD (Muscular Dystrophy), cancer, and the United Negro College Fund. I would invest in private business and buy a basketball team; the Lakers.

sors a panel on "Changing Careers," featuring sponsors and graduates from different career areas, at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre st. No charge. Limited registration. Call 964-3322.

Sing-A-Long For Children

Acton — Nov. 20. The Children's Discovery Museum hosts a sing-a-long with Joann Wagh from 1:30 to 2:30 at the museum, 177 Main st. Pre-

registration not necessary. Admission to museum is \$4, adults, \$3 children, and members free. Call 264-4200.

Firearms Safety Course

Woburn — Nov. 20 & 23. Woburn Sportsmen's Association sponsors an NRA Home Firearms Responsibility Course from 7 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Any person over 18 can register. (More on next page)

What Now?

(From previous page)

Fee is \$15. Call 275-9714.

Cantata Singers Perform

Cambridge — Nov. 20. The Cantata Singers open the season with Jephtha, a dramatic oratorio by Handel, at 7:30 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Tickets are \$14, \$11, \$8 and \$5. Call 437-0231.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Holiday Bazaar '85

ARLINGTON — Nov. 22 & 23. The Holiday Bazaar '85, featuring crafts, holiday gifts, baked goods, raffles, children's toys and games, white elephant and more, runs from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at St. James Hall, 10 Acton st. Free admission. Call 643-9258.

Santa Special

ARLINGTON — Nov. 24. The SASFA Santa Special and Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the St. Agnes School Family Association runs from 9 a.m. to noon at the ACHS Cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 per person. Call 643-0989 for advance sales.

Marketplace Fair

ARLINGTON — Nov. 23. The First Parish Marketplace Fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First Parish Church, 630 Mass. ave. Call 648-3799.

Reunion For Class Of 1970

ARLINGTON — Nov. 30. The Arlington Catholic High School Class of 1970 hosts a reunion at 7 p.m. at the Winchester Elks, Route 3, Winchester. Missing classmates include Ann Marie Bary, Charles Hurley, William Mangone, Kathy Keenan, Donald Brady, Bill Vines, Phyllis (White) Small and Kathy Rikeman. Call Terrie Vincent, 862-0398, or Dennis Caputo, 646-0940.

Song Swap

ARLINGTON — Nov. 22. The Wood & Strings Song Swap begins at 7 p.m. in the home of Dan Duryea and Elaine MacLachlan, 18 Peabody rd. Call 641-1924.

BELMONT

Tribute To Handel

BELMONT — Nov. 22. A music and worship tribute to Handel's 300th birthday, featuring Cantor Baruch Greisdorf, organist James David Christie and the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church Chancel Choir, begins at 8 p.m. at Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord ave. Free admission. Call 484-6668.

Crafts Fair

BELMONT — Dec. 1. The Kiwanis Club of Belmont sponsors a Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Belmont High School cafeteria, 221 Concord ave. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund and support the Kiwanis Trauma Center for Children. Snack bar open all day. Donation of 50 cents is requested.

Pre-Winter Workshops

BELMONT — Dec. 4 & 5. Workshops on "Counting Winter Birds" begin on Wednesday and Variety and Form in the Winter Landscape on Thursday at the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper rd. Call for times and admission fees: 489-5050.

WINCHESTER

Gaston Chamber Players

WINCHESTER — Nov. 24. Music of the baroque and rococo periods, performed on baroque oboe, violin, flute, cello and harpsichord, fill the Winchester Unitarian Church on Main st. in a concert by the Gaston Chamber Players at 3 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 and, for students and seniors, \$1. Call the Winchester Music Program at 729-7446.

Snowflake Fair

WINCHESTER — Nov. 22 & 23. Snowflake Fair, featuring Christmas

Nature Walks

Salem — Nov. 20 & 27. Ellie Bailey Pope, Acting Education Director of the Peabody Museum, leads a nature walk from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Old Town Hill in Newbury on Nov. 20 and Saugus Iron Works on Nov. 27. Fee is \$15, members and \$20, non-members. Call for reservations and meeting places: 745-1876.

room, wooden crafts, pies for Thanksgiving, silent auction and more, runs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday with luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Holiday Fair

WINCHESTER — Nov. 23. A Holiday Fair, featuring crafts, food, white elephants, books, plants, fabrics, children's games and more, takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church, Main st. and Mystic Valley Pkwy. Show of wedding gowns and movie for children at 1 p.m. Free admission.

Ye Olde Yankee Crafts Faire

WINCHESTER — Dec. 7. More than 30 skilled, professional craftspeople exhibit and sell their wares from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall, Washington st. Yankee Cafe features hot dogs, hamburgers, salads and more. Hourly pot of gold (cash prize), a VCR and various gift certificates are raffled.

Spaghetti Supper

WINCHESTER — Nov. 22. The Ambrose School PTA sponsors a Spaghetti Supper for the Ambrose School community at 6:30 p.m. in the Ambrose School Cafeteria and Gym. Tickets may be purchased in the school cafeteria on Thursday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Concert By Fred Small

WINCHESTER — Nov. 23. Folksinger and songwriter Fred Small, a lawyer turned winger, performs at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, On The Common. Tickets, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door, may be purchased at Henderson's Stationers of call 729-9087.

Annual Turkey Shoot

WINCHESTER — Nov. 25. St. Mary's hosts its annual turkey shoot at 8 p.m. at the school hall. Call Publicity Director Carmine Merullo at 729-6869.

WATERTOWN

Reunion Of 1965 Class

WATERTOWN — Nov. 29. The Class of 1965 of Watertown High School hosts its reunion at 7 p.m. at Stouffer's, Bedford-Glen Hotel. Call class president Mike Assarian at 369-6710.

What Happened?



TYLER TRIDICO
DOB: 12/19/68
DATE MISSING: 10/05/84
MISSING FROM: Huntsville, Texas

DESCRIPTION:
RACE: Caucasian
SEX: Male
WEIGHT: 135 lbs.
HAIR: Brown
EYES: Hazel
HEIGHT: 5'9"

IDENTIFYING MARKS: Wears prescription glasses.

LAST SEEN: Approximately 6:15p.m. going for a walk in a national forest next to his home. Foul play suspected.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY: Detective R.C. Berger, Walker County Sheriff's Department, Rt. 10 Box 115, Huntsville, TX (409) 295-8154.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children offers a national clearinghouse of information about the problem of missing and exploited children. Through the Center, information is collected, compiled, exchanged, and disseminated. Anyone seeking information or wishing to contribute information about the problem should write to the following address:

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
1835 K Street, N.W., Suite 700
Washington, D.C. 20006

The Center maintains a toll-free number for the use of individuals who believe they have information that could lead to the location and recovery of a missing child. Because these calls literally can be a matter of life or death, we ask that the Hotline number be used by those individuals who have this critical information. If you know the location of a missing child, please call this number: 1-800-843-5678.

Elks Host Ball

WATERTOWN — Nov. 23. The 46th annual T. Henry Davis Memorial 400 Club Ball at 8 p.m. at the Watertown Lodge of Elks, 268 Arlington st. Dinner and dancing. Call 924-9667.

Concert Of Armenian Music

WATERTOWN — Nov. 24. The Gomidas Memorial Concert on the 50th anniversary of the death of Gomidas Vartabed, eminent Armenian musicologist, is performed by the St. James Choral, directed by Sarkis Zeronian at the St. James Armenian Church, 465 Auburn st. Free admission. Call 923-8860.

Irish Dance Benefit

WATERTOWN — Dec. 6. Noel Henry provides music for dancing or listening pleasure at a benefit dance for the Childrens Hospital at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols ave. Donation is \$6. Sponsored by the Irish-American Organizations of America. Call 944-6995 or 923-4092.

NEWTON

Bach Concert

WEST NEWTON — Nov. 24. The Newton Choral Society with orchestra directed by David Carrier performs Bach's Magnificat and Mass in A Major

at 4 p.m. at the Second Church, 60 Highland st. Tickets are \$6 and \$4, seniors and students. Call 527-SING.

Stepfamily Support Groups

NEWTONVILLE — Nov. 26. A 12-week support group for couples who are remarried and have stepchildren living with them or visiting them meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Riverside Family Institute, room 14, 259 Walnut st. Call 964-6933.

Class Of 1975

NEWTON — Nov. 30. Newton North High School hosts tenth year reunion. Call Linda, 877-1713, or Donna, 244-5675.

Interviews With Quilters

Lexington — Nov. 29, 30 & Dec. 1. Filmed interviews with seven women quilters of different ages, cultural backgrounds and regions of the country are presented as a complement to the Patchwork History exhibit at 3 p.m. each day at the Museum of Our National Heritage. Call 861-6559.

Turkey Shoot

Sturbridge — Nov. 23. Historical interpreters compete in a turkey target shoot with muzzle-loaded firearms beginning at 11 a.m. at Old Sturbridge Village. Call 347-3362.

Volunteers For Goodwill

Boston — Nov. 27, 28, Dec. 18 & 21. Volunteers are needed to assist the Morgan Memorial Goodwill in its annual holiday events for inner-city children. South End senior citizens and its more than 300 handicapped clients. Goodwill is located at 95 Berkely st. Call 357-9710.

Benefit Concert

Cambridge — Nov. 29. The National Association for Armenian Studies and Research (NAASR) sponsors a benefit concert in memory of composer and pianist Arno Babajanian at 8 p.m. in Paine Hall at Harvard University. Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for students. Call 876-7630.

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Dec. 14 (Sat.) 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 (Sat.) 7:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats: Matinee: Adults \$6.00, Children \$3.00
Evenings: Adults \$7.00, Children \$4.00

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617 Lexington Street, Waltham

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617 Lexington Street
Waltham, MA 02154

Please send me _____ Adults' _____ Children's tickets for A Christmas Spectacular on _____ (date) at _____ (time).

Checks should be made payable to the Reagle Players. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of tickets.

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Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

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Note: The box office and regular phone will be active performance week only.

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What Next?

(From previous page)

BSO Pension Fund Concert

Boston — Dec. 1. Mstislav Rostropovich joins Music Director Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. in a special, non-subscription concert to benefit the orchestra's Pension Fund. Single tickets range from \$8 to \$30. Call 266-1492.

Stocking Stuffer Store Opens

Boston — Nov. 29. The Museum Shop of the Boston Children's Museum opens its Stocking Stuffer Store offering over 300 items ranging in price from ten cents to \$5. A large selection of educational and cultural gifts is available. The museum shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday. The museum is located on Museum Wharf, 300 Congress st. Call 426-8855.

Colors And Personal Image

Boston — Nov. 21. The topic of color and style in business highlights the monthly meeting of the Boston Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. at 6 p.m. at the Parker House, 60 School st. Barbara Zawislak and Diane May, founders and partners of The Color Difference, professionals in color and style consulting, are featured speakers. Cost is \$22 members and \$27.50 non-members. Call the WICI answering service for reservations: 482-3663.

Printing And Photography

Boston — Nov. 21. A free lecture/demonstration entitled Printing and Photography is given by Richard Benson, Associate Professor at Yale School of Art at 7:30 p.m. in Room C-46, Longwood Building, Massachusetts College of Art, 364 Brookline ave. Call 232-1555, ext. 233.

Holiday Coping

Lexington — Nov. 22 & Dec. 6. Free workshops on "Coping With the Holidays" take place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the Center for Counseling, 175 Bedford st. Call 862-2128.

Pinocchio Performance

Andover — Nov. 25. The classic tale about the world's most famous puppet who longs to be a real live boy is presented by the Prince Street Players in two holiday matinees at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center. Tickets are \$5. Call 470-1905.

The Little Mermaid

Andover — Nov. 23. The Joffrey II, a unique extension of the world-renowned Joffrey Ballet, performs Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Mermaid" at 8 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$14 and \$17. Call 470-1905.

Crafts at USS Constitution

Boston — Nov. 29, 30, & 31. Craftsmen, including woodcarvers, model makers and sailmakers will be on hand to demonstrate their skills at the U.S.S. Constitution. Call for times and ticket information: 426-1812.

Choral Union Performs

Boston — Nov. 24. The Boston University Choral Union, under the direction of Therese Provenzano-Butler, performs at 3 p.m. at Marsh Chapel, 735 Commonwealth ave. Free admission and open to the public. Call 353-3358.

Women And Therapy

Lexington — Nov. 21. The Lexington Area NOW sponsors a meeting at 7:30 p.m. featuring author Miriam Greenspan who will speak on her recent book, "A New Approach To Women And Therapy," at the Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. ave. A small donation is requested and parking is available. Call 862-6533.

Boston Peace Marathon

Boston — Nov. 24. Marathoners from the Soviet Union join runners from the USA in the first annual Peace Marathon which begins at Old North Bridge in Concord, winds along the historic Revolutionary Battle Road and finishes at Faneuil Hall. Sponsored by the Worldwide Running Club for Peace and the Boston/Kiev Sister City Association. Registration is \$10. Call 524-5454.

Antique Consultation

Sturbridge — Nov. 21. Curators at Old Sturbridge Village offer a consultation session from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on iden-

tification, date and restoration of antiques. Small charge per object. Call 347-3362.

Welcome To Harry Belafonte

Lowell — Nov. 27. International superstar Harry Belafonte appears at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. in an exciting two-hour show with his New World Band. The event is a "Celebration of Life" project to raise money for the neediest poor of Jamaica. Belafonte's native land. Call 459-0181.

New England Crafts Show

Woburn — Nov. 22 - 24. The New England Crafts Festival Christmas Show runs from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Northeast Trade Center, exit 39 off Route 128. Call 935-8090.

A Wintersauce Cookbook

Boston — Nov. 22. Norm and Norma Nathan join George Guilbault and the Wintersauce Chorale as guest "chefs" in "A Wintersauce Cookbook", a concert celebrating food. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10 and can be purchased at BOSTIX at Faneuil Hall or call 523-4634.

Viking Jul Fair

Waltham — Nov. 23. Handcrafted Christmas gifts and decorations. Scandinavian imports. Swedish deli and bakery, attic treasures and more are available at the Viking Jul Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Covenant Congregational Church, 375 Lexington st. Swedish meatball luncheon from 11:50 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$4, adults and \$2.25, children. Call 893-7717.

Swim And Win Meet

Medford — Nov. 23. The Leonard Carmichael Society of Tufts University sponsors a Swim and Win for leukemia at the Hamilton Pool in cousin's Gym, located at Tufts' Medford campus. Tax deductible pledges benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Call to register: 482-2289.

Colors Of The Middle Years

Lexington — Nov. 25. A survival workshop for men and women in the middle years, between growing children and aging parents. What Color Are Your Mid-Years? runs for four weeks from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Family Service Association of Greater Boston. Discussion of empty and refilled nests, changing relationships, mid-life boredom, loneliness and ways to cope. Call Peggy Elliot at 862-2128 or 259-0433.

All-Star Jazz Orchestra

Marblehead — Nov. 24. The Greg

What's Selling?

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Middlesex Registry Southern District

John F. Zamparelli, Esq.
Register
208 Cambridge St.
East Cambridge 02141
617-494-4500

DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

ARLINGTON

ARIZONA TERR 14 Ut 6 \$70,000
Panahy Kourosh to David M Cantor et ux

MASSACHUSETTS AV 1516 \$136,000

Cammarata Anthony F to Timothy J Herbst et al

PAWNEE DR Lt 10 (LC) \$189,500
Clark Thomas J et ux to Kevork G Maserejian et ux

BELMONT

ALEXANDER AVE 14 \$189,000
Lane Denise S to Cynthia L Best

HARVARD RD 7-9 \$215,000
Higgins Kevin F et ux to Gerard Mazzeo et al

NEWTON

COYNE RD 29 \$191,500
Kayden Michele G to David A Newhouse.

GIBBS ST \$296,000
Faber Realty Trust to James F Seagle et ux

LANGLEY RD 383 \$59,900
Ut 8A
Marshall Lin et ux to Robert W Beals et ux

PETTEE ST 50 \$118,500
Norton Elizabeth C et al to William D Jackson et ux

WALDEN ST 65 \$244,000
Gottesman Malcolm H et ux to Michael Broad et ux

WINCHESTER ST Lt 192 \$155,000
Bridgeport Faye Cohen to Marsha D Andelman Newton

Hopkins All-Star Orchestra, featuring vocalist Maggie Scott, performs at 7:30 p.m. at Abbott Hall, Washington st. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$10.50 at door. Call 631-5268.

Open Singles Dance

Burlington — Nov. 22. The Suburban Singles hosts its Open Singles Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington st. Admission is \$4. Door prizes and low cash bar. Call 272-2765.

Meldcation And Alzheimer's

Boston — Nov. 21. The Family Service Gerontology Institute and the Alzheimer's Disease Association co-sponsor a seminar on Medication Use in the Behavior Management of Alzheimer's Disease and Multi-Infarct Dementia, at 2 p.m. at Family Service of Greater Boston, 34 Beacon st. Free admission. Call 523-6400.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Cambridge — Nov. 29. The Harvard Square Business Association hosts a public procession and tree-lighting ceremony at 5 p.m. along Massachusetts Avenue from Quincy Square and Brattle st. Procession ends in courtyard of the new Charles Square. Bennett and Eliot sts., for hot cider, caroling and the lighting of a giant evergreen.

blood pressure checks. For more information call 648-7520.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 8 p.m. take place at United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. ave.

Karate Classes

Karate classes at Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond lane, every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Support Groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. ave. Support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and 2nd time mothers. Call 641-2229.

Call For Volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Blood Pressure Test

First and third Tuesday of the month, free blood pressure screenings. Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept., 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. until midnight.

Jazzercise Class

Fun dance fitness program for all ages at the Pleasant st. Congregational Church. Monday and Wednesday at 9:15

a.m. and 6 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Gibbs Junior High. First class is free. \$3 per class/\$20 per month. Babysitting available. Call 391-0672.

BELMONT

Support Groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuce at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Meetings On Schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged depending upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Dance Classes

Drop-in jazz class on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for adults and teens. Open Ballet program for adults and teens on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech st., 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$5 per class. Call 489-4090.

(More on next page)

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health Awareness Talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk

on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Complimentary Spinal Screening and

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- * Nature veal Cordon Bleu
- * Sliced filet of beef in rabbit sauce
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- * Fresh scallops Provencal
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- * Black Forest Cake
- * Strawberry Cheesecake
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What Else?

(From previous page)

Resolve Volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

WINCHESTER

Dance Fitness Program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer Support

Cancer Support Group, Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept. first and third Wednesdays monthly, 7-8:30 p.m.

Aging Parents

You and Your Aging Parents workshop, Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month, 7-9 p.m.

Newcomers' Club

The Winchester Newcomers' Club sponsors monthly morning coffees at the Crawford Methodist Church. Child care is available. Many other activities are also scheduled. The club offers newcomers a relaxed and interesting way to make new friends.

Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at the Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix sts. Open to the public.

Singles Dance

Every Sunday, Northeast Singles ballroom dancing, Sons of Italy, Swanton st., \$4 non-members.

AREA

Parental Stress

Boston — Anytime, Parental Stress Line, sponsored by Parents and Children's Services of Boston. Toll free, 1-800-632-8188.

Children's Theater

Boston — Through Nov. Boston's Children Theater is accepting subscription orders for its 1985/86 season featuring productions of Oliver Twist, Cinderella and Pippi Longstocking. One signed performance of each production is offered for the hearing impaired. Call 277-3277 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Displaced Homemakers

Somerville — Free job search assistance at Displaced Homemaker Center at the Somerville Center for Adult Learning Experiences, 99 Dover st. Call 536-7940. Ext. 145.

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Private Lessons - Call For Details

Cambridge — Volunteers needed to staff Information Booths in Harvard Square and help residents and tourists become familiar with the area. Training provided. Call Charlotte Moore at 491-6278.

Hypertension Screening

Cambridge — Volunteer nurses are needed to help provide vital hypertension screening and education in communities and businesses as part of an ongoing program sponsored by the American Red Cross in the Boston area. Daytime availability is a must. Call Community Volunteer Services at 354-7800.

Early Bird Fitness

Cambridge — Adult exercise classes Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturdays, 7-7:30 a.m., Cambridge Family YMCA, 820 Mass. ave. 876-3860. Ext. 31 for registration information.

Overeater's Anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Alliance Church, Weston rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Shorefront Nature Trail

Plymouth — Boston Edison has just opened its new Shorefront Nature Trail on a bluff overlooking Cape Cod Bay at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station. The 6/10th mile trail, designed by Manomet Bird Observatory, can be reached from the Northwest corner of the Shorefront parking lot at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station off Route 3A. Interpretative signs on the trail give information on the forest, thicket, birds, tidal pool and bottom creatures, and other marine life. The trail is open during the daylight hours through November.

Volunteers Needed

Woburn — The Woburn Council of Social Concern provides emergency foster care for youths 11-18 in the Mystic Valley and Central Middlesex communities and seeks volunteers to work and play with children. Call Claudia Dunne at 935-6495.

Counseling Referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Massachusetts. Call 720-2828.

Housing for Students?

Bedford — Middlesex Community College Activities Director, Donna Schmidt, requests information from area residents who may have housing available for MCC students (rooms, apartments, or share-a-home arrangements). Call Donna Schmidt at 275-8910, ext. 279 or send information to Student Activities, c/o Available Housing, Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

Cancer Group Meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group, exercise, discussions, Wednesdays 7:15-9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple st. Call 484-6707. Bee Livermore.



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Boston — The MDC sponsors one hour Skyline Cruises every Tuesday through Sunday. Cruises, fully narrated by a U.S. Coast Guard captain, leave from the Hatch Shell every hour on the hour from noon to 6 p.m. and from the Boston Museum of Science at ten minutes past the hour. The fare is \$3, adults and \$1, children under 12 years of age. Call 527-2169.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

United Way's Answer Van

Boston — Assistants are needed with good communication skills, familiarity with human services in the Greater Boston area, and ability to travel locally. Call John Landry at 482-8370 ext. 276.

Parents Anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in positive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Star Gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Toastmasters Meeting

Cambridge — Improve communication skills at Toastmasters, Cambridge YMCA every 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month. Visitors fee. Call 643-1151.

Blood Pressure Testing

Cambridge — Free blood pressure testing, along with information on medication and nutrition, at Santa Maria Hospital, the first Tuesday of every month (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and the third Wednesday of every month (3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Free parking available. For details call 868-2200, ext. 163.

Support Group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, 270 Washington st. This program has been developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuous basis throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 776-6369.

Free Electronic Training

Boston — The Women's Technical Institute offers a free training program in electronics for low-income women. Call to learn about qualifications: 266-2243.

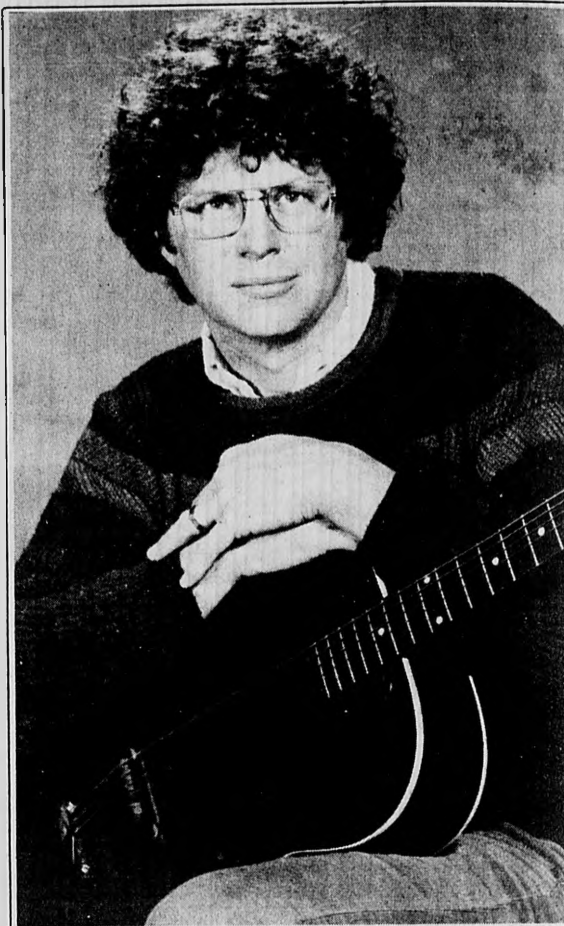
Family Life Series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Volunteers For The Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Call For Museum Volunteers



Songwriter and activist Si Kahn appears in concert for FolkTree ConcertMakers on Saturday, Nov. 16 at Arlington Town Hall at 6 and 9 p.m. He is joined by U. Utah (Bruce) Phillips, a scholarly folksinger known as the "Golden Voice of the Great Southwest."

Lexington — The Museum of Our National Heritage needs volunteers at the front desk to greet visitors, to answer telephones, and to work in the museum store. Volunteers are also needed to work with children in upcoming "hands-on" exhibits. Full- and half-day assignments. Training provided. Call 861-6559.

Join A Barbershop Quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Dress A Doll Program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Musicians Sought

Melrose — The Melrose Symphony Orchestra seeks string players, brass players and bassoonists. This volunteer orchestra holds rehearsals on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 590 Main st. Prospective members may stop by for an audition and rehearsal.

Narcotics Anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Career Planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Performing Artists Associates

Boston — Needs volunteers to join their office team. Knowledge of general office procedures, rapport with people on the phone and in person as well as a sincere interest and dedication to the arts quality you for the team! Call Judi Sandler at 783-2060 for details.

Special Needs Center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Open Agoraphobia Forum

Bedford — Meets the second Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m. at the First Parish Church on Great Rd. People who are recovered as well as current agoraphobics are welcome. Call 275-2164 or 862-3699.

Project Soup

Somerville — Somerville Multi-Service Center needs volunteers to serve supper Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Help distribute food or provide clerical help. Call Cynthia Brown at 776-5931.

Job Counseling For Women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call The Women's Center, 46 Pleasant st., for appointment: 354-8807.

Duplicate Bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game at 7:30 every Monday night (except on Jewish holidays) at Temple Emanuel, 9 Piper rd. New players welcome; partnerships arranged. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Senior Swim

Cambridge — The YWCA, 7 Temple st. in Central Square offers recreational and instructional swimming for persons over 55 years of age. Fridays, 9:30-10:15 a.m. \$2, members, \$3, others. Call the Pool Coordinator at 491-6050.

Singles Dances

Saugus — North of Boston Singles Club holds dances every Friday at the V.F.W. Main st., Saugus (behind K-Mart on Route 1). Alternating live bands. Proper dress is required. Donation is \$4, non-members. Call 595-8616.

Discussion Group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern is now offering a "Young (More on next page)"

What Else?

(From previous page)

Women's Discussion Group" for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement. Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Open House

Cambridge — The Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women hosts an Open House on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Boston NOW office, 99 Bishop Allen Drive, Cambridge. For more information call Boston NOW at 661-6015.

Foster Care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Bingo Games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting at 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summer st. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Christmas Festival

Middleboro — Through Jan. 9. The A & D Toy and Train Village and Railway Museum hosts a Christmas Festival featuring more than 40 operating trains and 35 permanent exhibits. Santa and elves are also on deck. The museum and gift shop are open from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors and \$1.50 children. Call 947-5303.

Bethlehem In Sturbridge

Sturbridge — Through Jan. 18. A diorama of the town of Bethlehem at the birth of Christ is on display at 2 and 7 p.m. at 72 Stallion Hill. Call 347-3013.

Student Service Center

North Reading — Student-run, the information center aids students, parents and teachers with questions or problems concerning students' rights and educational issues, including the responsibilities of student council members, rights of 18 year olds, discrimination and regulations pertaining to school records. Located at the Northeast Regional Education Center, 219 North st. Call 664-5723, ext. 30.

Next Stop Christmas!

South Carver — Through Jan. 5. The Christmas season at Edaville Railroad features Yuletide cars, Santa Claus and a visit to his village, a baby deer petting zoo, costumed wood carvers, blacksmiths, glass workers and toy makers, and dozen of vignettes along the railroad and in the family fun park. Open from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$6, adults, \$5 seniors and \$3, children. Call 866-4526.

ART EXHIBITS

The Art Of Leonard Baskin

Brookline — Through Dec. 9. Prints, lithographs, and sculpture of Leonard Baskin are on view at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes st. Open to public without charge. Call 232-8710.

Stephen Parrish Show

Gloucester — Through Jan. A special exhibition of drawings and etchings by Stephen Parrish (1846-1938) is underway at the Cape Ann Historical Association, 27 Pleasant st. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 232-0455.

Abstract Images

Boston — Through Dec. 31. An exhibit of Abstract Images done in oil paint and gouache by Professor Barbara Grad is displayed at the Alumni/ae Gallery, Massachusetts College of Art, 11th floor, Tower Building, 621 Huntington ave. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free admission. Call 232-1555, ext. 233.

Books As Art

Cambridge — Through Dec. 15. The exhibit, "Artists of the Book in Boston, 1890-1910," focuses on the renaissance of the decorative arts to the design and production of book-making through such movements as Art Nouveau. Nearly 100 objects are on display at the Houghton Library, Harvard University. Free admission. Call 495-2444.

Annual Craft Exhibition

Concord — Through Dec. 8. A diverse exhibit by artisans from all parts of the United States runs in the permanent galleries of the Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington rd. Works include those executed in metal, wood, clay, glass, paper, enamel, fiber, stoneware, porcelain, silk and cotton clothing, quilts, rugs, dolls and jewelry. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$1. All works are for sale. Call 369-2578.

Technicians Exhibition

Boston — To Nov. 21. An exhibition by Massachusetts College of Art technicians featuring a variety of sculpture, printmaking, audio, video, film, micro-computer, photography and ceramics. The gallery is located in the Tower Building, 11th floor, 621 Huntington ave. Call 232-1555.

Tropical Light Show

Boston — Through Nov. 30. Tropical Light features the work of Al Sprague, considered the Panamanian Winslow Homer, at Artconsult International, 451 Beacon st. The only private gallery devoted primarily to the works of Latin American artists. Hours by appointment only. Call 536-5978.

What's Free

The Magic Of Microwave

By TERRY BISBEE

Whether you're looking for a few new recipes to try in your microwave oven or just for a better way to keep track of all your recipes, these freebies should prove quite helpful.

Microwave Booklet

Contrary to popular belief, aluminum foil and microwaves do mix! The Reynolds Wrap and Microwave Cooking guide shows you just what versatile companions they can be, from cooking TV dinners to fancy roasts. This 29-page photo-illustrated booklet demonstrates how to use aluminum foil to reduce shrinkage or loss of natural juices in meat, poultry and fish dishes.

Timing is of the essence in cooking, and foil may be the secret to success here. Foil-wrapped microwaved foods will stay warm for up to one hour after cooking, depending on the wrapping technique used and the food's ability to retain heat.

Information on freezing and defrosting meats and casserole dishes is provided, along with a few recipes like Layered Chicken Casserole, Fudgy Brownies and Pumpkin Custard Pie.

Directions: Send 50 cents, postage and handling.

Ask For: Reynolds Wrap & Microwave Cooking.

Mail To: Reynolds Wrap & Microwave Cooking, Reynolds Wrap Kitchen, P.O. Box 6704, Department ME64, Richmond, VA 23230.

Recipe Roulette

Are you tired of searching for recipes that have been scrawled hastily on scrap pieces of paper and then tucked between the pages of one of your many cookbooks?

Perhaps all your recipe cards are in one box, but they're all jammed in or grubby and smudged with large drops of goo.

Recipe Filing Systems, a two-page instruction sheet, examines several different recipe-filing methods and lists the items need-

ed to make each kind. Simply choose which one will work best for you and follow the step-by-step directions.

Additional tips are given on how to be organized so that novelty foods, bulk foods and unusual ingredients can all be used efficiently, without waste.

Directions: Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask For: Recipe Filing Systems.

Mail To: Freebies Magazine, P.O. Box 20283-CP, Santa Barbara, CA 93120.

"Freebies" is compiled by Freebies Magazine, a national publication that features free (or postage-and-handling-only) offers you can request through the mail. To receive information about FREEBIES, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Freebies Magazine, P.O. Box 20283-CP, Santa Barbara, CA 93120.

Photodocumentary At Library

Newton — Through Dec. 1. A photodocumentary, "Up From The Mud," by Peter Feldman is on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre st. Call 552-7145.

Art For The Masses

Boston — Through Dec. 9. A show featuring 112 works and graphics from The Masses, a radical magazine from 1911 to 1917 is at the Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth ave. Call 353-3345.

Showtime

The Boston Ballet

Boston — The Boston Ballet season presents The Nutcracker, the famed holiday entertainment, from Dec. 5 through 29. The Choreographer's Festival will be performed Feb. 5 through 9 and includes a world premiere by Mark Morris. A Midsummer Night's Dream, choreographed by Bruce Wells, appears on March 5 through 9. Slated for April 2 through 6, is All-American Dance. Closing the season, April 30 through May 4, is Romeo and Juliet. Call 542-1323 for ticket information.

Beauty

Boston — Through Dec. 1. A musical comedy by Barbara Phaneuf and David Elliot, based on The Beauty and The Beast fable, plays at Boston's Little Theatre, 261 Tremont st. Performances at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday; and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50-\$18.50. Call 350-6263.

Forbidden Broadway

Boston — Ongoing. A musical comedy revue by Gerald Alessandrini at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Tickets are \$15-\$18. Call 357-8384.

Shear Madness

Boston — Ongoing. A comic murder mystery at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warren st., with performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$17. Call 426-5225.

American Repertory Theatre Season

Cambridge — The American Repertory Theatre launches its seventh season in Cambridge with five challenging and entertaining productions beginning with the 17th-century classic, The Changeling, directed by Robert Brus-

tein, Nov. 22 to Feb. 19. The world premiere of The Juniper Tree, an opera composed by Philip Glass and Robert Moran, is in repertory Dec. 6 to Feb. 20. The Balcony, directed by JoAnne Akalaitis, runs Jan. 10 through June 17. Euripides' Alceste, directed by Robert Wilson, from March 7 through July 10. The final offering features two new projects by Polish director, Andrezej Wajda, The Ambassador and Crime and Punishment, in repertory May 9 through June 19. Call 547-8300 for times, tickets and series information.

And A Nightingale Sang

Boston — Through Dec. 1. The story of a working class English family during World War II by C.P. Taylor. Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles st. Tickets are \$8-\$10.50, depending on day. Call 742-8703.

Loonies, Squalds & Misfits

Boston — Through Dec. 7. Political satire "rock concert" by Lydia Sargent at the Newbury Street Theater, 565 Boylston st. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Call 437-0517.

Opus

Boston — Through Nov. 23. Odyssey Mime Theater exploration of (More on next page)

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perpetual peculiarities of everyday life. Performances are Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. at Dinosaur Space, 10 West st. Call 492-1724.

A Chorus Line

Boston — Nov. 19-24. Broadway's longest running show runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont st. Tickets are \$15-\$28. Call 482-9393.

Wizard Of Oz

Boston — Through Nov. 24. The Wizard Of Oz plays at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway. Performances are Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. tickets are \$5. Free parking. Call 734-5203.

Huntington Theatre Season

Boston — To June 15. The Huntington Theatre Company has announced that George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, Moliere's The Misanthrope and the Boston premiere of Eric Overmyer's On The Verge, will be three of the five plays presented this season. For dates and ticket information, call 353-3320.

Greater Tuna

Boston — Through Dec. 15. Performances of this satire of life in a small Texan town run Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren st. Tickets are \$15.50 to \$22.50. Call 426-6912.

Spalding Gray

Cambridge — Through Dec. 2. Spalding Gray, a modern day Homer, performs his famous monologues at the Brattle Street Theatre, 40 Brattle st.

Monologues including "Personal History of the American Theater" from Nov. 14 to 16; "Terrors of Pleasure", a world premiere from Nov. 21 to 23, and "Interviewing The Audience" on Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Call for times and ticket information: 876-4226.

I Saw The Fireflies

Somerville — Through Nov. 23. The Performance Place at the Elizabeth Peabody House, 277 Broadway in Somerville, presents "And Then I Saw The Fireflies, the story of a young man who painfully realizes his mother is ill with Alzheimer's disease. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. tickets are \$5.00, adults and \$3.00, students and seniors. Call 623-5510.

A Streetcar Named Desire

Boston — Through Nov. 17. Runs at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington ave. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m. and Sundays, 2 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$4, \$2. Call 266-3913.

Oliver Twist

Chestnut Hill — Nov. 23 to Dec. 30. This music laden entertainment for children of all ages runs for thirteen Saturdays at the New England Life Hall at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$7, \$5, and \$3.50. The December 27 performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. Other season offerings are Cinderella and Pippi Longstocking.

An Evening With Quentin Crisp

Boston — Through Nov. 17. The one-man show starring the inimitable Quentin Crisp, receives its Boston premiere in a two-week engagement at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre, 52 Botolph st. Performances are Tuesday

What's For Seniors What About Unsolicited Stuff?

By Leonard J. Hansen

Q. I received some merchandise in the mail. I did not order it, but the company is demanding my payment or return of the merchandise. What can I do?

A. New and effective postal laws state that you do not have to pay for merchandise received that you did not order, and you need not return the goods. If the company that sent the merchandise persists in payment demand, notify the postal inspector in your area. Detail in the letter what was sent and the payment demands, with any billings the company might have sent. If you did not order the goods you have no obligation.

Q. Is there a good reference book for senior citizens?

A. There are many published, but one we recommend is "The Senior Citizen Handbook," by Marjorie Stokell and Bonnie Kennedy. Publisher is Prentice-Hall, in paperback, 260 pages, at \$9.95.

Q. Is there a good reference book on Social Security?

A. Yes. If the pamphlets and brochures of the Social Security Administration leave you confused as to your benefits in the program, a privately published book might do the job for you. "Your 1985/1986 Guide to Social Security Benefits"

is written by Leona G. Rubin and Richard L. Rubin published in paperback for \$6.95, and hardbound for \$14.95.

This 188-page book presents plain-English answers for both pre-retirees and retirees alike. Publisher is Facts on File.

If you have a question you'd like answered, please write: Mainly for Seniors, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., and Sundays at 4 p.m. Call 267-5600.

Cyrano de Bergerac

Boston — Nov. 19-Dec. 1. The passionate tale of adventure and romance, starring two-time Tony Award winner John Cullum, opens Nov. 19th at 8:00 p.m. at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston st., Boston. Performances are: Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee on Friday, Nov. 29 at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. No matinee on Wednesday Nov. 21. Tickets for Tuesday through Thursday, \$27.50, \$22.50, and \$16.50; Friday and Saturday, \$30.00, \$25.00, and \$17.50; Sunday and Sunday matinee, \$25.00, \$20.00, and \$15.00. Wednesday and special holiday matinee, \$22.50, \$17.50, and \$13.50. Call the Colonial Theatre, 426-9366.

Nighthawks

Gloucester — Through Dec. 15. The Gloucester Stage Company, a non-profit organization under the artistic direction of playwright Israel Horowitz, opens its seventh season of contemporary drama with the world premiere of Douglas Steinberg's comedy/mystery, Nighthawks. Performances of Nighthawks are Thursday through Sunday at 7 p.m. at The Blackburn Tavern, Two Main st. Tickets are \$8.00 on Thursday and \$10.00 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 281-4099.

The Star-Spangled Revue

Boston — Nov. 13 - Dec. 14. The New Ehrlich, Boston's Contemporary Theatre, presents The Star-Spangled Revue, created and directed by Kevin Fennessy. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$12. Location is 539 Tremont Street at the Boston Center for the Arts. Call 482-6316.

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Boston — Nov. 26 - Dec. 3. The Boston Symphony Orchestra under Music Director Seiji Ozawa is joined by

pianist Maurizio Pollini for a program of concerts Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. featuring Chopin's Concerto No. 2. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Ozawa conducts a program including excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and the Brahms Symphony No. 1. The Brahms is repeated Tuesday Dec. 3 on a program featuring violinist Viktoria Mullova in Sibelius's Violin Concerto.

For ticket information call Symphony Hall Box Office at 266-1492.

Dreyfus In Rehearsal

Newton Center — Through Nov. 24. Set in 1931 Poland, this play within a play focuses on a community theater group that puts on a production about Captain Alfred Dreyfus. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$5, students and elderly. Performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. at the Jewish Theater of New England, Wasserman Auditorium, Levanthal-Sidman Jewish Community center, 333 Nahant st. Call 965-7410, ext. 169.

The Glass Menagerie

Norwell — Through Nov. 23. This classic drama by Tennessee Williams plays Tuesday through Thursday at 8

What's Healthy? Coronary Concerns

By Dr. ROBERT NORMAN

What is a coronary vasospasm? A reader recently inquired about the drugs known as channel blockers. I explained that channel blockers are drugs used in the treatment of angina pectoris, a squeezing pain in the chest that accompanies coronary artery disease.

We said that angina occurs when the heart doesn't get enough oxygen flowing into it to perform its pumping function. The heart gets its oxygen from the blood that flows into it through the coronary arteries, so, when the arteries don't deliver as much blood as the heart is demanding, the heart also doesn't get the oxygen it needs.

In a previous column, we talked about the use of channel blockers in the treatment of "classical angina." Let's examine a similar disorder called coronary vasospasm.

A coronary vasospasm is a sudden major constriction of a coronary artery. These sudden spasms have a clamp-like effect, temporarily cutting down the flow of blood and oxygen. Since the heart doesn't get as much blood as it is demanding during these spasms, it cramps up, causing intense pain.

The exact reason that these sudden spasms occur is still under investigation. However, it may have something to do with calcium flow. Allow me to explain.

All artery walls contain special muscle cells that can contract or relax as needed to maintain proper blood pressure. These cells have channels in them through which calcium normally flows. Calcium is a natural mineral that is found in the blood and body fluids. When it passes through the channels of these cells, it causes the artery muscles to contract.

However, this normal process can at times cause problems -- par-

ticularly in the coronary arteries. In some people, the narrowing of the vessel becomes a spasm that restricts blood circulation to the heart. Even though we don't know the exact mechanism for vasospasm, we do know that restricting the flow of calcium into the cell channels can be an effective treatment.

That's where channel blockers come in. They stick like gum in these cell channels, so that less calcium gets into them.

Three different channel blockers are now available. All of them are useful in treating angina in cases where spasms are causing the pain.

What are channel blockers, and how can they help people with heart problems?

Channel blockers and beta-blockers are both drugs used in the treatment of angina pectoris, a squeezing pain in the chest that accompanies coronary artery disease. Beta blockers are also often used to treat high blood pressure. Today, I'd like to talk about channel blockers.

Angina -- a sort of supply and demand problem -- occurs when the heart doesn't get enough oxygen from the blood that flows into it through the coronary arteries. Usually, this means the coronary arteries aren't delivering as much blood to the heart as it's demanding. The poor supply of oxygen-carrying blood to the heart muscle is probably the source of angina pain.

One reason for the heart not getting the right amount of blood would be if the arteries were clogged with cholesterol-filled plaque. Dr. Norman is a Winchester resident who is a family practitioner in Arlington. He is associated with Symme's Hospital and Sancta Maria Hospital. Questions can be addressed to him at 22 Mill st., Suite 109, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Museums



BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 300 Congress st., Boston. 426-8855 (What's Up Line). Hours are, daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays until 9 p.m. Adults \$4, children 2-15 and elders \$3, children under 2 free; Friday, 6-9 p.m., all free. **NEW EXHIBIT:** A behind-the-scenes look at the construction of an exhibit, "The Climbing Sculpture", designed by Thomas Luckey. Through February, "Salad Dressing Physics, an exploration of relationships between different fluids. **ONGOING:** "Market in China", a full-scale copy of urban Chinese street lined with stands, stalls and shops with tapes, slides and goods. Visitors assume role of buyer, seller or browser by picking up a "role" card at gate entrance. Children's Palace where children learn sports, games, art, crafts, sciences. Other ongoing exhibits include: Waterwheels, The Garage, Playspace, and Japanese House.

BOSTON TEA PARTY AND MUSEUM, Congress Street Bridge, Boston. 338-1773. Open daily 9 a.m. to dusk. Admission: \$2.75, \$1.75 children 5-14, children under 5 free. Boston's most famous protest is dramatically recreated in the museum and aboard the full-scale working replica of the Tea Party ship. Visitors relive history by throwing tea chests overboard, viewing films and talking with costumed tour guides.

COMPUTER MUSEUM, 300 Congress st., Boston. 423-6758. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Adults \$4, students and elders \$2, members free. **ONGOING:** Interactive exhibits of state-of-the-art computers, films and re-creations of vintage computer installations. Life-size reconstruction of office data entry system allows visitors to enter information into machine and bring keypunch cards home; two mini-theaters show computer classics; computer-created images from fractal landscapes to designs for running shoe; 15 hands-on demonstration of computer graphics and image processing. Lectures given Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Permanent exhibit: "The Integrated Circuit, lets visitors view chips through a microscope and see how integrated circuits have changed our daily lives. **EXHIBITS:** Through December, "Honeywell Animals," colorful sculptures made from computer components.

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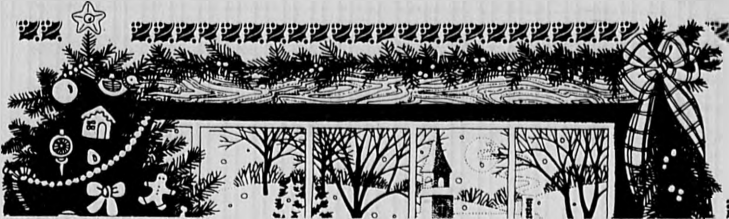
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Holiday Gifting

Part 1

Make Toy List, Check It Twice

It isn't enough to simply read a child's wish list while shopping for Christmas toys, warns a major toy manufacturer. For safety's sake, shoppers also should read the boxes in which the toys are packaged — after spending a Saturday morning watching children's programs on TV.

"If you want to get a good idea about what a toy is like and how safe it is, sit down with your kids on a Saturday morning and watch television with them," suggested Mary Woodworth of Tomy Corp.

"The important thing to notice in any commercial is the 'island,'" she said. "It tells you almost everything you need to know safetywise."

The island is the shot at the end of each commercial that shows the toy by itself. If the toy is a set, all its pieces are pictured in this still shot, and here any manufacturer's disclaimers are made.

"This is when you can find out if the toy comes with batteries or if it has to be assembled," Woodworth said. "Here's also where you can look at all the pieces and check each one for safety. Look for sharp edges, for small pieces that can be swallowed, for anything you feel wouldn't be appropriate for your child."

Commercials also can provide a springboard for discussions about which toys children like and why. In such talks, parents often can determine which toys would be treasured and which would be tossed aside after a short while.

Once lists have been made and

the actual shopping is under way, carefully read the information printed on toy packaging, Woodworth said. The main item to look for is the age range for which the toy is intended.

"The biggest mistake most adults make when shopping for children's toys is buying items that are too advanced for the child in question."

"What you often see is something like a father buying an electric train for a toddler," Woodworth said. "It's a case where the father actually wants the toy for himself because he remembers how much he enjoyed trains when he was a little boy. But the problem is that while an electric train is appropriate for an older child, it can be very dangerous for a very young one."

"The solution might be for the father to go ahead and buy the electric train for himself, making sure it's clear that the toy is for Dad, not for the child. Then he can buy a similar but more appropriate toy for the toddler — maybe a plastic choo-choo that can be pulled around."

Children who are apt to put anything and everything into their mouths shouldn't have toys with batteries, Woodworth said. Batteries contain acid and can be very harmful.

Parents who have children of different ages in the home should be especially careful in toy selection.

"What's safe for an 8-year-old may not be safe for a 2-year-old," Woodworth said. "The small parts of a building set or board game are potential hazards for little ones who may put things into their mouths. Make sure older children keep their toys out of the reach of toddlers."

Toys for toddlers should be checked for parts that can be removed and swallowed, sharp edges,

pinching points and other hazards. Seams on stuffed toys should be closely examined, she said.

"Ideally, it would be great if you could go to a store and actually sit down with your child and try out the toy he thinks he wants," she says. "Unfortunately, that's almost impossible. That's why it's so important to be informed before you go shopping and to read the information on the boxes once you're in the store."

And that's why it's so important that toys be checked out as soon as shoppers get them home.

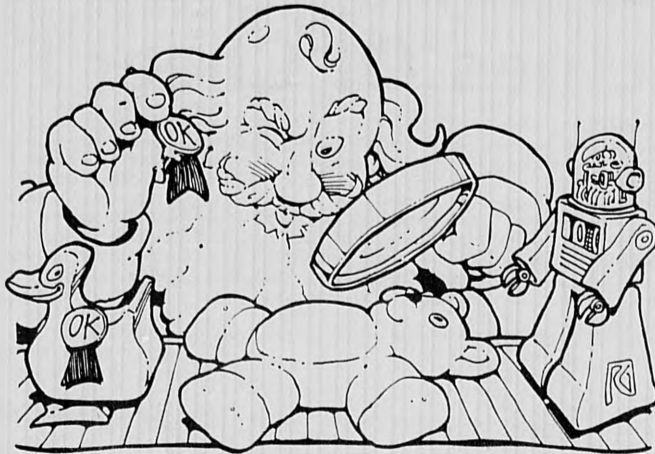
"If the toy requires assembly, check to be sure all the parts are there. Then if you have to make an

exchange, you can do so while the stores still have that toy in stock," Woodworth said.

Once boxes are opened on Christmas Day, throw them away, along with the wrappings. Avoid boxes

with such potential hazards as protruding staples.

And once the toys are in the hands of their new owners, check them periodically for safety.



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Holiday Gifting

Part 1

Volumes Of Cheer For Christmas

Delicious and delightful are these cookbooks — valuable far beyond their moderate price tags. Your neighbors, family, colleagues and friends all will love having copies of the following:

"New York's Master Chefs," by Richard Sax, Knapp Press, Los Angeles, \$9.95.

Public television recently fea-

tured a popular series about 13 New York master chefs selected by *Bon Appetit* magazine as representative practitioners of six different cuisines.

For this book, the editors chose dishes from menus created by each chef — Andre Soltner of Lutece, Simon Teng of Auntie Yuan, Seppi Renggli of The Four Seasons and

Lydia Bastianich of Felidia, to name a few.

Each tasting menu, consisting of an appetizer or soup, main course and dessert, is a capsule course in a particular cuisine. Each of these exclusive restaurant recipes has been retested and adapted for the home kitchen by author Sax and his assistant, Sandra Gluck. Sax, food authority, journalist and teacher, displays his talents in the interesting text and written recipes of this book. Preparing the recipes at

home is the next best thing to a gastronomic tour of the master chefs' own restaurants. And a lot less expensive.

"Muffins," by Elizabeth Alston, Crown Publishers, New York, \$8.95.

Alston, food editor of *Woman's Day* magazine, has written a long-awaited treatise on muffins. A previous book on bread baking was one of the best on that subject, simply because she is such a creative and thorough professional.

"Muffins" is a little gem. Its 60 recipes are listed under five chapter headings: breakfast muffins, tea muffins, savory muffins, diet muffins and spreads and preserves.

The chapter on special diet muffins is invaluable to those concerned about calories, cholesterol and various allergies. But anyone fortunate enough to be gifted with "Muffins" will find all the recipes irresistible (and affordable). When you consider what a decent muffin costs at a posh take-out foodery, Alston's book is worth its weight in gold.

"Nutritious Brown-Bag Lunches," by Margaret Happel, Bantam Books, New York, \$2.95.

This book offers a whole new concept on how to prepare portable meals.

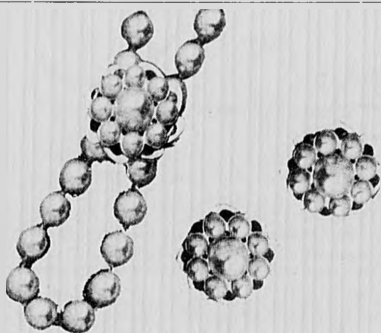
Happel, food and nutrition editor of *Redbook* magazine, has written a book, an eminently portable book, for those who care enough to eat the very best — nutritious brown-bag lunches. Between the covers are more than 200 fast, easy and satisfying meals to take to school, the office, anywhere and everywhere.

If you were laboring under the impression that lunch away from home consisted mainly of gloppy sandwiches, Happel's book should change your mind pronto. In it you'll discover all kinds of recipes from lovely lunch-box soups to tempting dessert treats, plus cooking and preparation tips, recommended equipment, speedy shortcuts and tips for dieters. It's a great stocking stuffer.

"Authentic Cajun Cooking," by Paul Prudhomme.

The McIlhenny Co., makers of products bearing the Tabasco label, and Chef Paul, owner of K-Paul's Restaurant in New Orleans, maximized on their friendship to produce this big softcover book, illustrated in full color and spiced with photos and vignettes from the master cook's childhood.

The book contains 17 special recipes to enable everyone to share the culinary magic of Cajun cooking. For a copy, send name and address with a check for \$1.75 to "Authentic Cajun Cooking," McIlhenny Co., Avery Island, LA 70513.



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Sniffing Out The Best Fragrance

Perfume is one of the most popular gifts for Christmas. After all, what woman doesn't enjoy a bottle of her favorite scent or look forward to trying a new one?

Since there are so many fragrances on the market today, choosing one that a woman will enjoy isn't always easy. Following is a simple guide to fragrance categories to help make the selection process easier.

According to Barbara Kotlikoff, vice president of marketing for Nina Ricci fragrances, the fragrance industry divides scents into eight basic categories:

Green — Fresh, clean and sparkling, like the smell of lemons, limes, hyacinths and bergamot, a mandarin citrusy scent.

Fruity Fresh Floral — Fruity, sweet, like pineapples, strawberries and peaches, to light flowers such as lily of the valley.

Floral — The most popular category, this can be a combination of several flowers or a single bloom — rose, jasmine, ylang-ylang, tuberose, carnation, lilac, violet and others.

Oriental — Markedly sweet fragrances using ingredients such as vanilla-scented tonka beans, benzoin, a tree resin from southeastern Asia, and ground pepper.

Chypre — The scent of newly mown hay and lavender bouquets, achieved by blending bergamot and oak moss.

Animalic — A musky odor that holds fragrance together. Musk comes from the musk deer; civet, from the civet cat; castoreum, from the beaver and ambergris, from the sperm whale. These scents are found in the bottom layers of a perfume because they're too heavy to wear alone.

Aldehydic Modern Blends —

Pure aroma chemicals with no natural-based scent, they're used to give a fresh smell throughout all layers of fragrance.

Aldehydic Woody Floral — A powdery scent created by combining fresh aldehydes with tree moss, oak moss, sandalwood, cedar and patchouli.

Most scents are a combination of two or more categories, but usually one category will dominate, creating

the general mood of the fragrance.

Generally speaking, fair-skinned, light-haired women lean toward florals that are light, airy and delicate. Kotlikoff said. L'air du Temps, for example, is a floral blend of gardenia, jasmine, sandalwood, chrysanthemum, wild carnation, spicy rose and ylang-ylang. It's a feminine and romantic scent.

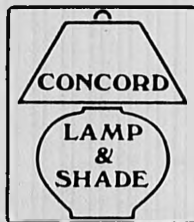
Fragrances blending floral and

Oriental, such as Maxim's de Paris, are more intense and sophisticated than florals alone. Usually, darker-skinned women prefer exotic fragrances, Kotlikoff said. However, this is not to say that a sophisticated blonde wouldn't be suited to a blend or a cool brunette wouldn't love a floral. Match the fragrance to the woman's image, she advised.

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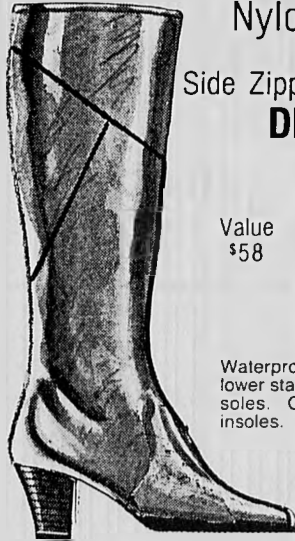
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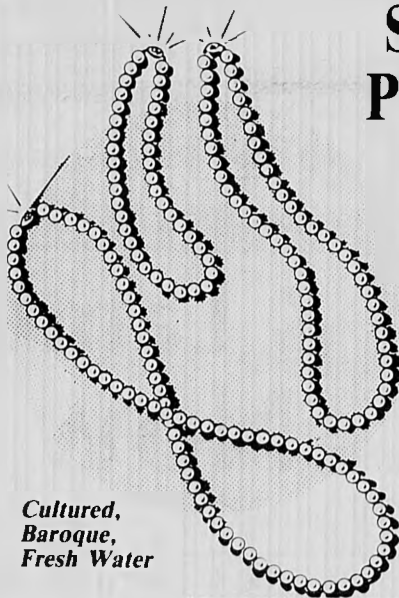
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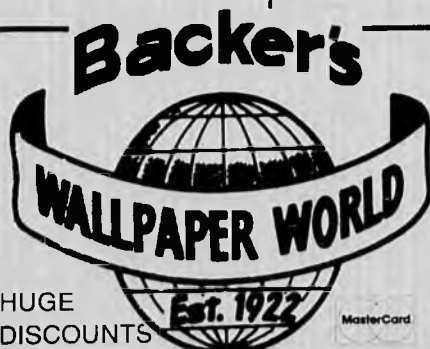


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An excellent opportunity exists for you to join the Arlington staff of one of the largest mortgage lenders in Massachusetts.

As a Loan Processor, you will handle busy phones, provide loan information to customers, process documents under strict deadlines, and enter loan information into computer system. Candidates should have good communication skills and an ability to work well with figures.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. For more information, interested candidates may contact Human Resources at 742-6000. The Boston Five, 10 School Street, Boston, MA 02108. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



The Boston Five

HOMEMAKERS • NURSES AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDES RNS/LPNS

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM IN THE HEALTH-CARE REVOLUTION!

We pay top wages and are good people to work for. We have many super assignments in peoples' homes and nursing homes in Arlington, Cambridge and Somerville. Call today, you could be working for the winning team tomorrow.



THE PROFESSIONAL
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174
641-2800

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Immediate need for long term assignment. Convenient downtown Boston location. Shorthand a must. Apply Monday-Friday 8-5.

VOLT

TEMPORARY SERVICES

720-3995 938-6969
73 Tremont St. No. 1113 800 West Cummings Pk.
Boston, MA 02108 Woburn, MA 01801
No fee. Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED PART TIME TELLERS

Lexington Savings Bank has openings for part time tellers. Experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. Competitive compensation.

For an appointment call Helen Brown 862-1775 or drop in our main office

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
1776 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, Ma. 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H&R BLOCK

America's largest income tax preparation firm will be taking applications and conducting interviews for interested individuals desiring to learn income tax preparation at no cost who may be interested in working with H&R Block.

Call 237-5874 for information

SECRETARY Part-Time

Intermetrics, Inc., is a software development company located in the Fresh Pond area. We are currently seeking an organized and energetic individual to join our busy Personnel Department.

We are looking for someone to work ten to twenty hours per week, flexibility in hours is preferred, type 55 wpm, file, answer phones and assist with our college recruiting campaign.

Knowledge of word-processing and previous office experience a plus.

If interested, please send resume to: Elizabeth O'Regan, Intermetrics, Inc., 733 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138 or call her at (617) 661-1840 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERMETRICS



LINE COOKS & PREP COOKS

Maximilian's Cafe is opening its second location in Winchester (accessible by T). We are looking for Line Cooks and Prep Cooks. Experience preferred to prepare our menu specializing in Regional American Cuisine. We offer starting salaries from \$5 to \$7 hourly with tremendous growth potential and reasonable shift hours.

Apply in person Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Maximilian's Cafe

27 Converse Place
Winchester, Ma
729-8092

BANK TELLER SALEM FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Salem Five has a full time teller position available at its new branch office in Burlington at the Marketplace on 68 Mall Road. Applicants must have a good math background, cash handling experience, be well organized and possess a good public relations rapport. Previous teller experience would be an asset.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package, plus an excellent training program and good working conditions.

Please call the personnel department at 745-5555 ext. 283 for an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ITALIAN/ SPANISH TEACHER

The Watertown Public Schools is seeking a certified Italian/Spanish teacher to teach 3 Italian and 2 Spanish courses at Watertown High School. This position will be for 4 months commencing Dec. 9, 1985 to April 4, 1986. Salary \$85 per day. Qualified persons should send resume, references and transcripts to Mr. Thomas E. Oates, Assistant Superintendent, Watertown Public Schools, 30 Common St., Watertown, Ma. 02172 by Friday, Nov. 22, 1985.

HOME CARE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We are seeking caring and responsible homemakers, certified HHA's and experienced Nurses Aides. We now offer:

- New salary scale
- Work in your own community
- Flexible hours
- Training available

Please inquire. Call Sue Culhane at

643-6090

**VISITING NURSE AND
COMMUNITY HEALTH, INC.**
87 Pleasant Street
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174

OIL DRIVER

Earn \$450-\$600 per week delivering fuel oil. Must have Class II license. Experience helpful. Call

**FAWCETT OIL
CAMBRIDGE
547-2360**

RN's/LPN'S

Full and Part Time
3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Nursing Assistants 7 a.m.-3 p.m./3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Call Pat Clark
924-1130
**Emerson
Convalescent
Home**

59 Coolidge Hill Road
Watertown

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (PART-TIME)

We seek a thoroughly professional Executive Secretary to provide secretarial and administrative support for our company President.

This position requires an intelligent, well-organized individual with excellent typing, steno and communicative skills. A liberal arts background is preferred.

The hours for this five day workweek are reasonably flexible and might typically be 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Interested candidates should call 438-8002.

DASA DASA CORPORATION

91 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORD PROCESSORS

Holiday Season Is Fast Approaching!

Plan ahead for Xmas bills. TAC Temps has many short and long term positions available offering:

- Excellent Pay Rates
- Prestigious Clients
- Convenient Locations

Call Jane for a personal interview today.



749 Main St.
Waltham
899-7090

Medplex of Lexington

Diet Aides

Full & part-time dietary aides needed for our newly expanded kitchen. Experience not necessary. We will train. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for interview, please call Sylvia Chiasson, Administrator, at 862-7400.

Medplex of Lexington

A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Needed for busy sales office. Minimum 2 years experience. 9 a.m.5 p.m. Salary plus benefits. Call Diane

890-8024

R.J. GROSSO CORP.
The Heat Mirror Specialists

NOVEMBER

			1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15
17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29
					30

Make An Appointment With Success

Make an appointment with BayBank Harvard Trust! You can succeed as a Customer Service Representative

If you have a High School diploma or equivalent and a desire to work hard in the fast paced world of banking, we'd like to have you join us as a Customer Service Representative. You'll enjoy a friendly environment at one of our convenient locations and a full range of benefits. So make an appointment today!

To arrange an interview, call our Human Resources Department at (617) 661-7155. BayBank Harvard Trust is an equal opportunity employer.

**BayBank
Harvard Trust**

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full-time position in General Medicine Division available for experienced secretary with 50+ wpm typing. Duties include transcription using dictaphone, arranging meetings, conferences, travel plans and answering busy telephone lines. Assists with rotations of 3rd and 4th year medical students.

Interested candidates, please contact Mary Ann Norman at 956-5671.

Salaries are excellent. Benefits include 3 weeks' paid vacation, medical coverage, life insurance, tuition assistance, night transportation and more.



**New England
Medical Center**

171 Harrison Avenue
Boston MA 02111

We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

ARLINGTON SPECIAL RECRUITING

- ★ OFFICE SKILLS
- ★ INDUSTRIAL HELP

MANPOWER'S customers need more people than we can provide. So we're doing special recruiting in your neighborhood on Thursday, November 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

PLEASANT STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
75 Pleasant St., Arlington

We offer many long and short-term assignments, excellent pay and benefits. We also interview daily at:

LEXINGTON, 1666 Mass. Ave., 862-7741



MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer male/female

SALES Part Time

Ann & Hope fine jewelry department has positions open
2 evenings and 1 day position
5 or 6 - 10 p.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Salary plus commission. Some weekends. Through Christmas. Apply in person at the fine jewelry dept.

Ann & Hope
Arsenal Marketplace, Watertown
See Charles or Caryn

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT OF MANUFACTURING

Our Vice President of Manufacturing is currently seeking a well organized, self motivated professional person

The person applying for this position should have good typing skills, an aptitude for figures and have a good personality dealing with people. Among some of the responsibilities is giving tours through our manufacturing department and using the CRT terminal in our ordering system.

Brigham's general offices are located off Massachusetts Avenue near Arlington Center with employee parking available. We offer a full benefit package which includes BC&BS, Master Medical, paid holidays and paid vacations after one year.

If you are interested in this position, please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, ext. 11, to set up an appointment.

BRIGHAM'S, INC.
30 Mill St.
Arlington, Ma. 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer



SECURITY OFFICERS FULL TIME - PART TIME

All Shifts Available
including weekends

**ROUTE 495 to
ROUTE 128**

- Uniforms furnished •Vacations
- Best Wages •Retirees Welcome

**WAIT'S
SECURITY INC.**

756-5767
Worcester

or

895-3826
Waltham

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAIT PEOPLE BUSSERS HOSTESSES

We are looking for money oriented people with the desire to sell our exciting new menu. We offer Regional American Cuisine and a full service bar with an exciting domestic wine list. Our concept is growing and we know ambitious, energetic people are our key to success.

Apply in person Monday thru Thursday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE
27 Converse Place
Winchester, Ma.
729-8092

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

Full and part time positions available to care for the elderly in their homes. Excellent pay, full benefits, flexible scheduling, paid training, starting November 18.


**Alternative
Care Inc.**
641-0000

HIRING IMMEDIATELY CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Willing to train. Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-1 and 3-7; Tuesday 3-7; Saturday 9-12. Clerical skills required.

648-8500

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time employment. Needs to be good with figures and have a pleasant voice. Versatile person required. Call Marie.

**FAWCETT SERVICES
CAMBRIDGE
547-2360**

GLAZIERS

We need experienced store front and mirror installers for a suburban glass shop.

Call
862-8624

MEN and WOMEN FULL or PART TIME

With cars, station wagons, or small trucks to deliver the new West Suburban Telephone Directories in your own area. Apply weekdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. starting Tuesday, November 26th or any day thereafter at Lexington Lodge of the Elks, 959 Waltham St., Lexington. (Off Trapelo Rd.)

862-4371
**PRODUCT
DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
EOE

Bailey's

Our Belmont location is now hiring mothers hours counter help and night managers. Weekdays and weekends. All shifts available. Call Ed Seitz.

484-8264

HOME HEALTH AIDES

NEWLY REVISED PAY SCALE

Full and part time positions caring for patients in their homes. Set your own schedule. Ideal for mothers/others when children in school. Convenient hours for college students. Certified Home Health Aides begin work immediately. Call for date of next free training course. Dependable transportation required. Call—

Rita Creedon, R.N.
Home Health Coordinator
BELMONT-WATERTOWN V.N.A.
484-6469

JOB SHARING TELLER

If you are interested in working part time, job sharing is an opportunity to work the days that are most convenient for you. Position requires 6 months to 1 year experience in cash register operation and/or handling money. Good math skills and customer contact background helpful. To arrange for an interview please call Tammy Craft 729-2130.


**Winchester
Savings Bank**

P.O. Box 10
Winchester, MA 01890
729-2130

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
7 to 3:30. 3 to 11 shifts
Excellent wages and fringe benefits
Will train

**FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640**

NURSES AIDES

**Full Time
7 to 3**

- Excellent starting wage
- Weekend and shift differential
- Health, Life and Dental Insurance
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Free Transportation

Call or Apply in Person

861-8630
**East Village Nursing
Home**

Skilled Nursing Facility
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173

We are an equal opportunity employer

\$HELPS ...TEMP JOBS... \$25 BONUS

(with this ad after 80 hours work)

27 CUSTOMER SERVICE...

Pleasant personality 50% + phone work to answer customer/client inquiries. Light filing/clerical. More \$\$ with experience.

15 DATA ENTRY...

If you have light typing (30-40 wpm), learn to enter codes. Alpha/numerical data with top client companies.


Call Gail immediately for appointment

926-0337

UNIFORCE TEMPORARIES

2 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
For temp jobs in Boston area call
262-2122

Affiliated with Fanning Personnel Permanent Placement

 **Medi-plex of Lexington**

RN's/LPN's

RN's earn up
to **\$25,480**
LPN's earn up
to **\$23,400**

Our facility has grown with our new level 2-wing opening. Take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to come in for a tour of our building. We will be happy to discuss openings and benefits. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien/Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

Medi-plex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer m/f

WE'LL TRAIN YOU FOR A JOB YOU CAN DO!!!

- Excellent Salary & Benefits
- Paid Training
- Flexible Hours
- Paid Transportation

Our agency needs men and women to be Homemakers. We'll train you in routine housekeeping, laundry, meal planning, shopping, and cooking. Your work in homes in your community will enable an elderly person to live a more independent life.

Call Judy G. At — 227-6641

**JEWISH FAMILY &
CHILDREN'S SERVICES**
Equal opportunity employer

SALES PERSON

Sales position is now available for young dedicated person with some knowledge of traditional men's clothing. Looking for full time, but will consider part time help.

Call **The Crimson Shop 868-6688** Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOME HEALTH AIDES

\$5.50 to \$7 Per Hour

Cases available immediately in Arlington-Lexington-Winchester-Woburn-Burlington. Full time - part-time, flexible schedule. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply at

Quality Care Medi-Mass, Inc.

755 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass. 02116
Or Call Laurie Sherman at
262-8760

Interviews will be set up in your area.

FITNESS & RECREATION

Enter the exciting world of commercial recreation. Prominent tennis and swim facility has the following positions available. Employment package includes free membership to club.

•FRONT DESK

Entry level positions available at the front desk. Must enjoy dealing with people. Ask for Beth.

•PART TIME COOK

Restaurant and lounge seeks a creative cook to work the Sunday shift.

•NAUTILUS INSTRUCTORS

Seeking qualified instructors 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. shifts available. Ask for Carolyn.

CALL 861-0630

to arrange for an interview

TELEMARKETING

Arrange sales appointments for valued service to local businesses. Great opportunity in expanding department. Excellent salary and bonuses. Must have pleasant speaking voice, enthusiastic manner and willingness to work.

Full Time, Part Time
Mother's Hours, No Nights

Watertown Office. Free off-street parking. Near MBTA stop.

Call Mr. Skomsky for interview

923-2200

or

800-221-2725

WINCHESTER Convalescent & Nursing Home Inc. DIETARY AIDE

We are looking for a responsible person to fill our needs as a dietary aide. Hours are 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., including every other weekend with 32 hours per week and a new wage scale and weekend differential.

Call Fred Scholl, Food Supervisor
For an interview

729-9595

223 Swanton St., Winchester

"Our aim is to add life to years
not just years to life"

Automotive Parts Clerk or Trainee (Minimum Experience OK)

Alewife Motors (Volvo Dealer in Arlington for 20 years) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Good pay, 40 hr. wk., ample overtime, paid vac., uniforms, sick time, BC/BS, accid., life & health ins., retirement plan, and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday or 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Friday.**

SECRETARIES

With or Without Word Processing

CLERK/TYPISTS

45+ wpm

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Or extensive reception experience

WE NEED HIGH CALIBER PEOPLE NOW!

**START EARNING NOW
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

Register now for top pay for temporary assignments at prestigious local firms. Work a few days or weeks at a time. It's your choice! Excellent rates never a fee.



Call Claudia at 935-1004
and come see our new office at 444 Washington St., Woburn (across from Bradlees).

WORD PROCESSORS/ SECRETARY

Consulting Engineers, located in Arlington Center, need an energetic person who wants to become part of a very special word processing team. Experience on Xerox 860 or similar equipment. Excellent spelling, grammar and typing skills essential — no shorthand. Challenging position for person who likes to work in an informal atmosphere with intelligent people, assisting in preparation of correspondence, reports, tables and manuscripts.

Please call 643-2000

SIMPSON GUMPERTZ & HEGER INC.
297 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02174

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONISTS CLERKS - TYPISTS

Kelly services offers you:

- High Pay
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Free Word Processing Training

Immediate Openings

50 Church Street Cambridge, MA 02138 876-6400	552 Main St. Waltham, MA 02154 893-3860
9 Park Street Boston, Mass 02108 723-8555	100 Main St. Reading, MA 01867 944-8580

Kelly The Kelly Girl
SERVICES People

EOE m/f/h

Not an agency Never a fee

TELLERS

There are several full-time and part-time positions available. If you like to work with people and have good math skills, give us a call.

We offer an excellent salary, promotional opportunities and a great benefit package at no cost to you.

Drop in at your nearest branch for an application. You can't afford not to!

The Co-operative Bank of Concord

Telephone Connecting all Offices: (617) 366-2400
Millbrook Terry 97 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742

Branch Locations
699 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174
12 Pope Street, Hudson, MA 01749
1400 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02175
272 Great Road, Littleton, MA 01460
91 Main Street, Groton, MA 01450
47 Nepon Street, Maynard, MA 01754

Realty World

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON NEEDED!

REALTY WORLD - Forest Realty Co., Inc. is expanding their sales force. If you are interested in a rewarding career in real estate, we offer you complete training in all aspects through our RealTrak training program, a national referral network, multiple listing service and an attractive incentive commission schedule. Must be licensed. For more information call Dave Madigan at 646-9500.

THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™



REALTY WORLD

Forest Realty
61 Forest St.
Arlington, Mass.
02174
646-9500

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wage and benefits in the area.

INSTITUTIONAL COOK

We are offering an excellent full time position to an individual experienced as an institutional cook.

We are looking for both a full time and part time activities coordinator to work with our elderly residents.

- Increased shift & weekend differential
- 12 sick days per year
- Holidays & personal day
- CEU reimbursement

- Free parking & meals
- Health care insurance
- Dental insurance
- Credit union

Come in and talk with us about arrangements. Contact Robert Salter, Administrator for appointment and interview.



ABERJONA NURSING HOME

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

•SECRETARIAL•CLERICAL•NON-OFFICE A JOB for ALL Seasons!

And NOT just for those coming up SOON! Use your good skills on terrific temporary jobs NOW or in the FUTURE. Work whenever or wherever you like, and KNOW that you'll earn TOP RATES for yourself! Call or come in TODAY! NO appointment needed and NO FEE.

354-7215

Office Specialists.

1430 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

Seven Court St.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1080

24 years above the Touraine store

FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER - Watertown area, some job costing, computerized system. \$20 + K, no fee.

SECRETARY TO MARKETING DIRECTOR - Good skills, shorthand a must, high tech company, to \$18K, no fee.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Work with order entry and payables, 1-2 years experience, smaller company, to \$275 a week, no fee.

Medplex of Lexington

Cook

We have one opening in our newly expanded kitchen for a full-time cook. Some knowledge of therapeutic diets helpful but not required. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please take the opportunity to inquire by calling Sylvia Chiasson - Administrator at 862-7400.

Medplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer m/f

WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

- Wang
- Decmate II
- IBM Displaywriter

Kelly puts your excellent skills to work right away at Temporary Assignments in your community.

Immediate Openings

50 Church Street Cambridge, MA 02138 876-6400	552 Main St. Waltham, MA 02154 893-3860
9 Park Street Boston, Mass 02108 723-8555	100 Main St. Reading, MA 01867 944-8580

Kelly The Kelly Girl
SERVICES People

EOE m/f/h

Not an agency Never a fee

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

FREE TRAINING

We are starting a free training program on Monday, November 18. Please register while seats last!

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

THE PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
641-2800

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS

Kelly Services will be interviewing in Watertown at ST. JAMES ARME-
NIAN CULTURAL CENTER 9 a.m.-4 p.m. November 21st.

465 Mt. Auburn St., Rm. No. 8
(at the corner of School St.)

**FOR 1 DAY ONLY
KELLY OFFERS**

High Pay
Vacation Pay
Holiday Pay

Cash Bonuses
The Kelly Elite
Pay Increases

Applicants must be able to make a commitment of working until the end of December. Monday-Friday. Marketing and telephone customer service experience preferred, but others will be considered.

For appointment call or visit

KELLY
SERVICES

The Kelly Girl
People

WALTHAM
552 Main Street
893-3860
eoe m/l/h

50 Church St.
Harvard Sq., Cambridge
876-6400
Not an agency. Never a fee.

DRIVERS

Needed for THE RIDE, a transportation service to handicapped and elderly persons in the Greater Boston area. \$5.50 per hour to start with frequent increases. Full benefits. Must have valid Massachusetts license for at least 5 years. Must have clean driving record. Driving record will be checked by Merit Rating Board. Past employment and references will be checked. Sensitivity towards the handicapped and elderly is required. Apply at

THEM

21 Water St.
Cambridge

Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten

TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

GLORIA STEVENS

Exciting career opportunities available in the health and fitness field. We are looking for self-motivated and confident people with sales interest. We offer complete training program in sales, health and fitness. Call for an interview appointment. Woburn.

933-8580

NURSES AIDES INSTANT PAY 3-11, 11-7

The widest variety of STAFFING assignments is available to you now. Choose the best days for you and work in the town of your choice. Earn top pay and enjoy excellent benefits. Call today — the best is waiting for you.

Olsten

861-0880

HEALTH CARE SERVICES We know how to help
33 Bedford St. Suite 13, Lexington, Mass. 02173

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available for an experienced receptionist. Diversified duties, excellent benefits and competitive salary.

For an interview call

876-5796

**NORTH CAMBRIDGE
COOPERATIVE BANK**

An equal opportunity employer

NURSES

RNS up to \$16 per hour
LPNS up to \$12.50 per hour

Work in your area.
Call 484-7903

Professional Help Wanted

Management
Trainees

OUR PEOPLE are making up to \$10,000 per month. Companies monthly sales volume one million plus. We need twenty sharp motivated people for management positions. We train. Kevin Canada 838-9190, call anytime. 9.26/TF

Are You A Winner

WORKING FOR a loser? National health/nutrition company expanding on a local basis looking for individuals that have the ability to earn \$5000-\$10,000 a month. Call Mr. Michaelson, 924-1764. 11/14/11 28

Community
Residents
Part time

NEW COMMUNITY program in Lexington/Arlington area for three developmentally delayed young men needs dedicated and dependable staff. Plenty of part time week-end and evening hours available. Part-time counselors, \$5/hour. Awake overnights, \$4.50/hour. Please call John Zbyszynski at 324-4303 at the Cooperative for Human Services, 110 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA. 02148 11/14/11 28

Professional Help Wanted

Toddler Teacher

EXPERIENCED O.F.C. qualified toddler teacher. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Call 484-2005 11/14/11 28

Business Help Wanted

NIGHT AUDITOR Sunday night through Thursday night, Midnight to 8 a.m. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at the Sussex Chalet Inn, Rt. 2, in Cambridge, next to Faces. 661-7800. 10/31/11 14

WINCHESTER INSURANCE Agency needs full time secretary Auto and homeowners insurance background preferred. Call Grace. 729-8776 10/31/11 14

Senior Level
Bookkeeper

ARLINGTON CPA firm needs half time full charge bookkeeper for client accounts. Varied experience necessary. Computer experience a plus. Flexible hours, self starter, top pay. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 75, c/o Century Newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 10/31/11 14

WILSON FARMS, INC.

CASHIERS

Needed to work 4 days a week, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 3. \$5 per hour for this schedule only. Full time and other hours available at different rates.

Apply in Person. Closed Tuesdays.



10 Pleasant Street, Lexington, MA

"100 years growing and distributing quality products. Excellent opportunity for growth."

RETAIL SALES and CASHIER OPENINGS

New England's largest True Value Home Center has full time and part time openings in the day and evening schedule. Contact Mr. Benson.

DUFFY ASSOCIATES

411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
647-5775

OIL BURNER SERVICE MECHANIC

Excellent opportunity for year round service and installation mechanic working in Boston and North. Gross approximately \$45,000 annually. Must be experienced. Call Richard Pinkham

**FAWCETT OIL
CAMBRIDGE
547-2360**

CUSTODIAN

Full time position available. Good starting pay. Full benefit package.

Call Dan Casey

926-0968

Business Help Wanted

Real Estate Career
Opportunity

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY-Dependable secretary needed with typing, shorthand or equivalent and good communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience (\$16K). As an added incentive increases are based on merit. Please call Sally, for an appointment between the hours of 9:00 am - 4:00 pm at 783-0039. 10/31/11 14

Supervisor

FOR BUSY department of local service organization. Schedule input and output of computer data and reports. Strong interpersonal skills required. Relocating to Arlington area mid 86. Paid vacation, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life insurance. Call 292-8850

Full Charge
Bookkeeper

THROUGH TRIAL balance. For small down town Boston service organization. Moving to Arlington mid 86. Experience required. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, life insurance. Call 292-8850

Data Entry Clerk

IBM SYSTEM 36. Experience helpful, accuracy a must. Small downtown Boston service organization moving to Arlington mid 86. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, life insurance. Call 292-8850. 10/31/11 14

Business Help Wanted

Secretary/
Receptionist

PART-TIME for Physical Therapy Clinic in Waltham. Typing skills required. Monday thru Friday, 4-8 p.m. Eileen, 893-0897. 10/31/11 14

Receptionist/
Secretary

CAMBRIDGE BASED graphic arts firm needs a responsible, full time individual to answer phones, type and welcome customers. Pleasant voice and accuracy a must. Excellent salary and benefits.

Szafarz Inc.
491-3446.

10/31/11 14

ARLINGTON INSURANCE Agency has opening for full time experienced rater. Duties include setting up policies. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Hunsch, H.T. Bailey Insurance Agency, 22 Mill Street, 641-4400. 10/31/11 14

Retail Clerk

MATURE ADULT wanted, Saturday day/night. Call between 9-6 Monday - Saturday 576-1226. 10/31/11 14

Secretary

PART-TIME for law office in Arlington Center. Call Joan Gearin, 646-4946. 10/31/11 14

Part Time 1 P.M.-5 P.M. GENERAL OFFICE WORK Winchester

Experienced accurate typist preferably willing to learn Word Processing.

For interview call

729-9300

SECRETARY

Needed for established plumbing and heating contractor located in Union Square, Somerville. Must deal with telephones, billing, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Excellent typing necessary and shorthand skills preferred. Must be industrious, reliable and a take charge type of person.

Call for appointment
776-0110

REHABILITATION AIDE

7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Excellent salary. Blue Cross, Blue Shield Master Medical. Plus many more benefits. Call for interview.

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave., Belmont 489-1200

PART TIME SECRETARY

To work evenings for local student loan servicing company. 10-15 hours per week. An opportunity to learn word processing. Call Beth Floor.

492-4066

Business Help Wanted

Bookkeeper

SMALL BUSINESS needs part-time bookkeeper to handle all aspects of company accounting system. Responsibilities will include payables, receivables, payroll, cash management and general clerical duties. Familiarity with IBM PC is desirable. Approximately 16-24 hours per week, schedule must be flexible. Energetic, independent individuals are urged to apply. Please send resume to Nicole Martin, Eastern Research Group, Inc., 6 Whittemore Street, Arlington, MA, 02174. 10/31/11 14

TYPIST / Clerk will train word processing, 20-30 hours week. Mothers hours. Belmont, 484-8859. 10/31/11 14

BOOKKEEPER - 20 - 30 hours week. Full charge. Mothers hours. Belmont, 484-8859. 10/31/11 14

10 WPM plus Flexible hours, outstanding work environment, excellent benefits, to \$230 per week. Call Carol 862-5880. Double M Placement. 10/31/11 14

BOOKKEEPER WITH typing. Flexible hours. Monday through Friday. Call 484-5946 or 484-0499. 10/31/11 14

Office Manager

TO OVERSEE administrative management of small outpatient mental health clinic. Responsibilities include: supervision of support services staff, management of client referrals, schedules, financial assessments, billing to insurance carriers, and other administrative duties associated with the operation of an office. Experience in office management, familiarity with mental health or medical clinical services, insurance and clinical record keeping required. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes to personnel, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 106 Bedford Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173. An equal opportunity employer. 11/7/11 21

Business Help Wanted

Sales
Administrator

SMALL SALES company in Belmont seeks responsible office assistant. Pleasant phone manner a must. Basic math skills, typing. Good opportunity for detail oriented individual. 484-0871 weekdays or resume to P.O. Box 21, Belmont, MA 02178. 11/7/11 21

Receptionist/
Typist

PLEASANT VOICE accurate with figures, good typist. Experience preferred but not essential. Please contact Betty at Keystone Battery Corporation, 35 Holliston Street, Winchester, 729-8333. 11/7/11 21

SMALL CONSULTING firm seeks full time administrative typist / data entry person. Salary plus benefits. Call 944-402. 11/7/11 21

Senior Typist

ONE TEMPORARY part-time, three months, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. and one permanent, full-time \$6.89 per hour plus state benefits. Call Jean Kleinschmidt, Metropolitan State Hospital, 894-3000 x3140. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11/7/11 21

Office
Management

MAJOR New York manufacturer seeks a bright, takes full charge, type, for it's Winchester location. Responsibilities in this one person office includes: bookkeeping, credit management, correspondence, taxes and customer service. Excellent pay and fully paid benefits. Send resume to Venturama Skylight Corporation, 140 Conliquo Rd. Hicksville NY 11801. 11/7/11 21

Personel Assistant

9 am-3 pm. MONDAY through Friday. Excellent compensation. Small suburban office, call Cathy at 484-7963. 11/7/11 21

STOP AT OUR NEW SIGN ON MAIN STREET IN WINCHESTER AND JOIN THE FRIENDLY FRESH TOUCH TEAM OF EXPERT CLEANERS.

We need a mature person desiring variety and customer contact who can work 9 to 2 daily and some Saturdays.

**Fresh
Touch**

Call Sandy Smith
729-0137

MORTGAGE SERVICING REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate opportunity available for individual with a minimum of 3-12 months' experience in banking or a related field, with an emphasis on Mortgage Servicing operations.

Good typing skills required, as well as effective verbal and written communication skills. Teller/terminal and/or CRT/word processing experience a plus.

Applicants must be mature, independent workers, eager to learn and grow in a multi-faceted position. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 395-7700

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
Personnel Department For Interview
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Coffee Coffee Le Cafe Bistro

Has immediate openings for several positions. Cashier/counter person, waiter/waitress, delivery/stock person. Please call

646-4777

for immediate interview

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

For local student loan servicing company. Mothers hours or full time. Call Beth Floor.

492-4066

MAINTENANCE MAN

Needed full time for busy 156 bed Nursing Home. Duties include routine repair and upkeep of plant and equipment. Working knowledge of electrical equipment and plumbing preferred.

We offer:

- Excellent wage
- Health, life and dental insurance
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Pension plan
- Tuition reimbursement

Apply in person or call 861-8630

East Village Nursing Home

Skilled Nursing Facility
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173

We are an equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING

Experienced person for accounts payable and/or receivables. Computer experience helpful. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Call Mrs. Cronin at 273-3230 for appointment.

AMERICAN FOOD SYSTEMS

Burlington, Ma.

CARPET INSTALLERS HELPER

Drivers license necessary.
Call after 5.

646-3862

DRIVER/LOT MAN WANTED

Must be 18 with driver's license. Apply in person.

ARROW PONTIAC

25 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Ask for Mr. O'Connell

DATA PROCESSING

URBAN DATA is a rapidly growing company in its 16th year, providing marketing information to the financial services industry. We have several professional openings.

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER - We are looking for experienced programmers who enjoy maintenance programming and testing.

PROJECT MANAGERS - We will train you in our system. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree, including some programming courses, be detail-oriented and have good organizational skills.

We have competitive salaries and benefits as well as growth potential. Send your resume to:

URBAN DATA PROCESSING, INC.
209 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Ma. 01803

IN-STORE DEMONSTRATORS PRODUCT MERCHANDISING

CLERKS

We have a variety of interesting assignments in your community.

Immediate Openings

Call or come into:

50 Church Street
Cambridge Ma 02138
876-6400
9 Park Street
Boston, Mass 02108
723-8555

552 Main St
Waltham Ma 02154
893-3860
100 Main St
Reading Ma 01867
944-8580

KLLY The Kelly Girl
SERVICES

EOE m/f/h

Not an agency Never a fee

HUMAN SERVICES

CASE MANAGERS - F/T & P/T positions available in our small community residences for MR adults in the Greater Boston area. Teach clients communication, recreation, socialization and daily living skills. BA or experience. Sal \$14-\$15,000.

NIGHT COUNSELORS - Responsible caring people to work in our community residences 11 p.m. - 9 a.m. F/T or P/T \$5-\$6/Hr. We will train.

RELIEF - Responsible, energetic people to work in our day and residential programs. Positions available in Maynard, Waltham, Westboro, Hudson, Rosindale, Revere, & Chelsea. Flexible hrs! F/T or P/T \$5-\$6/Hr. We will train you.

TILL, Inc. is an innovative Human Service Agency dedicated to quality programs for adults with MR. Become a part of our professional team. Excellent benefits, training, career advancement opportunity to earn college credits. Call K. Stock at 329-6150 or resume.

TILL, Inc.
202 Bussey St
Dedham, MA 02026
RCP KS AA/EEO/AA/HV



Business Help Wanted

SON - PROFIT organization in Winchester looking for secretaries. Five to ten hours a week. Call 449-6924. 11/14/11/28

Full and Part-Time Drivers Needed

FOR EXECUTIVE transportation service. Responsible, personable individual with neat professional appearance. Call Frank, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 661-9565. 11/7/11/21

Receptionist

FULL-TIME receptionist position for personality plus person to greet patients, answer phone, book appointments, typing and love children. Call 729-8557. 11/14/11/28

Personnel

Assistant

14 -17K

CHANCE to learn the whole scope of personnel. Good typing skills, excellent phone manner and figure aptitude required.

Sullivan & Cogliano

OFFICE SUPPORT

Permanent Placement Waltham 891-7886 x311
Burlington: 273-2144
"Never a Fee to You" 11/14/11/28

Flexible Part Time

FOR CUSTOMER service representatives. Represent Florida juice company to established super-market health throughout local areas must be personable, articulate, experienced in working with people. Must have car. Call 489-4178. Weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 11/14/11/28

PART-TIME 25-30 hours per week. Neat, organized, energetic person to manage properties and do light bookkeeping. IBM PC experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Barbara at 863-4544. 11/14/11/28

Business Help Wanted

Administrative Assistant

THIRTY HOURS/week in pleasant work environment. AA or BA minimum, solid office experience and familiarity with word processing on personal computer required. Type 50 words per minute. Non-profit health agency in Belmont. Send resume to Personnel, Resolve, Inc. P.O. Box 454, Belmont, Mass 02178. 11/14/11/28

TYPISTS ENTRY level, excellent benefits, training provided to \$180 per week

SECRETARIES to \$100

RECEPTIONIST to \$200

CUSTOMER SERVICE /secretary to \$200

CALL BETTY, 662-5880

Double M Placement

NO FEES 11/14/11/28

Salon Coordinator Receptionist

ESTABLISHED BOSTON beauty salon seeks professional energetic individual to schedule appointments and assist owner in daily salon operations. Must enjoy dealing with people. Call Mario 421-0616. 11/14/11/28

Secretary

BELMONT OFFICE: person with an eye for detail. Shorthand not required. A variety of clerical duties including file maintenance. Must be conscientious and an accurate typist. Free parking on busline. Call Mrs. Demion for an appointment. 489-6604. 11/14/11/28

General Help Wanted

Carpenter - Foreman Carpenters Laborers

YEAR ROUND work. Own tools, transportation minimum 4 years experience. Commercial construction. McNamara Construction, Watertown, 926-3321. 9/19/TF

ARE YOU willing to work for the next three years - part time in order to earn a quarter of a million dollars over the next 20 years? Call Mr. Humphries. 273-0192. 11/7/11/21

Telemarketers

SETTING UP appointments. Work from home. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Computer Shop, 661-2670. 10/24/11/14

Library - Clerical

RESPONSIBLE to agency supervisor. Part time, 20 hours per week. Salary range: \$5.35 an hour to \$7.58 an hour. Apply by November 15th, 1985 to Director's Office, Watertown Public Library, 125 Main Street, Watertown, Mass 02172. An EEOAAE employer. 10/31/11/14

Packers, Bakers Baker Trainees

BAKERS PAY based on experience. Trainees start at \$6.00/hour. Fast growing company, good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person Monday-Saturday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. Rudi Foods, 375 West Cummings Park, Woburn. No phone calls please!! 10/31/11/14

LIBRARY DATA Entry Clerk temporary part time position. Apply: A. Trowbridge, Winchester Public Library. 771-7171. 10/31/11/14

General Help Wanted

PART-TIME, reliable person wanted for cleaning in apartment building. 646-5252. 10/31/11/14

Extrovert

BELMONT BASED company has driver-messenger positions for students or others with some weekdays available. Requires excellent driving skills, knowledge of the area, self confidence and sense of humor. \$6/hour. Ballroom Bouquets. 484-5966. 10/31/11/14

PART TIME help wanted. Mother's hours, three day week. Apply after 2 pm. Play Time, 293 Broadway, Arlington. 10/31/11/14

Cashier

PART TIME evenings, 4-11. Ricci Liquors, 331 Main Street, Watertown. 923-9331. Ask for the manager. 10/31/11/14

ATTENDANT/ AIDE, assist quad with personal hygiene and transfers. pm. Call 621-8147. 10/31/11/14

BOY to bag and rake leaves. Call 643-3981. 10/31/11/14

WANTED: 011 burner technician. Call 861-7292. 10/31/11/14

Gas Station Attendant

BELMONT CENTER Exxon. 484-9712. Ask for Ed. 10/31/11/14

PART TIME position available in Older Workers Employment Program in Arlington. Interviewing clients, job matching, and contacting employers. Applicant must be age 55 or older. Please call Carol Burns, Minuteman Home Care, 862-6200. 10/31/11/14

SEXTON NEEDED in Lexington. Part-time. Please contact Church office. 862-6453. 10/31/11/14

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Busy dealership has a full time opening in the accounts payable department. Position requires good organizational skills, aptitude for figures and good typing ability. Duties include computer posting, invoice and statement reconciliation and check preparation. Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits and pay plan. For appointment call Sue at

HODGDON-NOYES BUICK - GMC

835 Mass. Ave., Arlington
643-5300

General Help Wanted

Service Station

TIRE AND tube experience. Belmont Center Exxon, 484-9712. Ask for Ed. 10/31/11/14

Andreas Pizza

PART TIME and full time 729-1329, come between 2 pm-4 pm. 10/31/11/14

WANTED: ADULT or high school student for shelf stocking, packaging, receiving, or clerking. Full time and part time. Retail wholesale paper outlet. For appointment call Steve, 861-7138, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10/31/11/14

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to stitch high quality silk dresses. 844-2253, Louise. 10/31/11/14

Licensed Plumber Helper

NEEDED: LICENSED plumber and experienced helper. Minimum 3 years experience. Busy shop, excellent working conditions, with paid holidays and benefits. Call 648-5259. 11/7/11/21

NEED CAPABLE person for full cleanups. Call after 4 pm. 484-0420. 11/7/11/21

Stock Room Clerk

FULL TIME for busy, friendly company, experience preferred but will train. Light computer work. Call Karen. 648-7200 x32. 11/7/11/21

General Help Wanted

Art-Picture Framing

CREATIVE INDIVIDUAL for full or part-time position in picture framing shop through the holiday season, possibly longer. Must work Saturdays. Call 641-2440 or Apply at: Frames R Us, 470 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 11/7/11/21

Drivers Wanted

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTING. Call Lexington News, 662-8936. 11/7/11/21

Need Extra Cash?

PART-TIME paste up person for growing bi-monthly tabloid newspaper in Boston area. Newspaper experience not necessary. Willingness to learn and flexible hours a must. Possible advancement into full time typesetting production position. Send resume and salary requirements to Box YS-MHT, 755 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172. 11/7/11/21

Floral Designer

PART-TIME floral designer needed for holidays. Call 646-6572. 11/7/11/21

Housekeeper/Cook Part Time

IN ARLINGTON Rectory. Wednesdays, Thursday, Friday, 12 noon-7 pm. For details call 648-2506. 9 am-2 pm. 11/7/11/21

General Help Wanted

Part Time Night Counselor

SMALL RESIDENTIAL treatment program for emotionally disturbed adolescent girls seeks awake night child care worker. Hours 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. - 20 to 25 hours per week. Excellent training provided. \$6.25 an hour. Resumes to: Brenda English, Orchard Home, New England Home for Little Wanderers, 917 Belmont Street, Watertown, Mass 02172. 11/7/11/21

VAN DRIVER Wanted. Must know Metro area. Call Mark at 395-1990. 11/7/11/21

PLACEMENT SECRETARY part-time. Rapidly expanding computer school is seeking an enthusiastic individual to work from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Position entails light typing, answering phones, and documentation, good organizational and interpersonal skills preferred. For more information contact Jeff between 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 776-5540. 11/7/11/21

Homemakers & Home Health Aides Needed

TO WORK for Competent Care At Home Inc. Starting salary, \$6 per hour. Call 925-9445 and leave your name and number. 11/14/11/28

Work 3:30 p.m.-12 midnight

and Earn 10% More

**Sheet Metal
Mechanic B**

Setup and operate brakes, shears, rollers, punches, notchers, and other tools to make parts from sheet metal.

Must be able to work from prints and sketches. At least two years' experience, trade school background a plus.

**Vacuum Furnace
Operator**

Anneal and stress relieve metal, trace leaks and clean metal using acids, solvents, detergents. 1-2 years vacuum experience and some knowledge of acids.

Above average pay and complete benefit program. Convenient location near Route 128. Call Personnel at 969-7690.



45 Industrial Place
Newton, Ma. 02164

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

DRIVERS WANTED

Wheelchair, van and station wagon drivers needed in all areas to transport special needs clients. Experience not necessary, but interest and sensitivity to children a must. Vehicles provided for this part time position. Call for interview.

899-3308

PARK TRANSPORTATION
205 Willow Street, Waltham, Ma.

**General
Help Wanted**

NEEDED: TWO crafters for Country Store. Call 729-1154, 10:5 p.m. 11/7/11/21

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Lexington area, qualified person to perform building maintenance, which duties include basic plumbing and electrical as well as preventive maintenance on heating and air conditioning equipment and may be called on to help with snow removal. Send resume to: P.O. Box 125X, Lexington, MA, 02173 11/14/11/21

COOKS, COOKS, COOKS! Line cooks and prep cooks are needed at Hickfields Pancake House on Mount Vale Ave. in Woburn (near Route 93). Public transportation is available to our door. Excellent starting wage with opportunities for advancement in a growing company. Full-time, part-time, flexible hours. We will train. See the manager, 7am-5pm daily or call 938-6868 to arrange for an interview. E.O.E. M/F/H/V 11/14/11/21

TWO PART TIME POSITIONS available: (1) Cashier (2) Delivery person. Call or apply at Lazo Liquor, 366 High Street, Medford, MA 02155. 11/14/11/21

Resturant Help

THE MAGIC Pan Restaurant at the Burlington Mall is now accepting applications for full time days wait persons. Experience preferred. Also daytime cooks, will train excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person before 11:00 a.m. or after 3:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11/14/11/21

CAR DRIVERS wanted. Arlington, Lexington, Medford. Call 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 648-1000. 11/14/11/21

Mechanic Wanted

FOREIGN USED car dealer in Arlington looking for qualified mechanic. Must have good knowledge in all aspects of repairs and must have neat appearance. To schedule an appointment, please call 646-3469. 11/14/11/21

Stock Help

LOOKING FOR energetic young men to work in one of New England's largest oriental rug dealers. Excellent benefits offered to the right individual. Please apply at Raymond's Rugs, 315 Moody St., Waltham, Tuesday-Friday, 10am-12pm, or call for an appointment, 899-0727 or 899-2600. 11/14/11/21

COLOR CONSULTANT opening for mature woman with international cosmetic company. Will train in color coding, skin care and make-up application. Excellent income. Full or Part-time. Cidmable provided. When qualified. Call Elizabeth at Lady Fineline. 646-2526. 11/14/11/21

**General
Help Wanted**

Artistry Publisher

NEEDS AD collating college text books. Hours flexible. Winchester near 128. 729-8006. 11/14/11/21

IMMEDIATE OPENING, for full time mechanical assembly. Will train ambitious individuals. Electronics company. Mr. Martin, 641-2180. 11/14/11/21

Driving Instructor

WE WILL train. Hours arranged. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area. Call Mrs. Brown, 643-6808. 11/14/11/21

Peculiar Hours

ALTHOUGH CHIEF FOR people who prefer to be home during the day. Deliver the New York Times in the wee hours and he back home for breakfast. Dependable people with reliable cars, excellent pay, call 1-800-631-2500 between 10:30am-9pm. 11/14/11/21

**Assistant Store
Manager**

FULL TIME retail experience required. Mature organized individual, capable of working with minimal supervision. Excelsior Hobbies, 170 Mass Ave., Arlington, 643-0180. 11/14/11/21

Mail Order

FULL OR Part-time. Light shipping, receiving and inventory, bookkeeping and typing experience helpful. Excelsior Hobbies, 170 Mass Ave., Arlington, 643-0180. 11/14/11/21

Gas Attendant

FULL AND part time positions available. Call 721-1536. 11/14/11/21

**Medical
Help Wanted**

L.P.N. FLEXIBLE hours, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Adult day health program in Arlington Center. Call 641-4444 for further information. 10/31/11/14

NURSES AIDE hours, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Adult day health program in Arlington Center. Call 641-4444 for further information. 10/31/11/14

FULL TIME office help for Physician's office in Belmont. 40 wpm, some transcription. Non-smoking. Starting mid-November. Send Resume: One Oak Avenue, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 10/31/11/14

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Boston location. Typing 70 wpm. Professional person to work with top executives. Strong organizational and administrative skills.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Heavy phones, 55 wpm. Typing letters, memos, billing, customer contact.

PURCHASING SECRETARY
Familiarity with office procedure. Minimum 45 wpm, phones, client contact.

FILE CLERK

Growth opportunity. Entry level position. Excellent benefits. Tuition reimbursement.

Call Carol Coyne

862-5880

Double M Placement

**WINCHESTER
INSURANCE AGENCY**

needs full time Secretary. Auto and homeowners background preferred.

Call Grace

729-8770

RELIEF COOK

For Retirement Home

Good pay - Flexible hours
Phone Mr. Washburn

527-9765

Walker Missionary Homes Inc.

144 Hancock St.
Auburndale

RENTAL AGENT

For Woburn apartment complex. Some light typing and weekend work required.

935-3479

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Executive secretary. 3-5 years secretarial experience. Working knowledge of J.C.A.H. standards, provide secretarial and administrative support. Salary to \$19,000.

Call Carol Coyne

862-5880

DOUBLE M PLACEMENT

**Medical
Help Wanted**

Medical Secretary

BUSY GENERAL medical office on Lexington - Arlington line seeks secretarial support. Call Judy, 861-9123. 11/7/11/21

**Optometric
Technician
/Assistant**

FOR PROFESSIONAL down-town Boston contact lens practice. Interesting position with varied duties. Experience preferred but will train. 426-0012. 11/14/11/21

FULL TIME medical receptionist for new doctor's office in Belmont. Pleasant easy going atmosphere, light typing, good phone skills, no other experience necessary. Call 884-5000 for interview. 11/14/11/21

PART-TIME receptionist for oral surgeons office. Cushing Square area. Typing preferred. 489-3404. 11/14/11/21

**Sales
Help Wanted**

**Excellent Career
Opportunity**
Earn Over \$30,000

AGGRESSIVE CAREER oriented individual to sell advertising for three quality paid publications. Must want a career and have a desire to earn a lot of money. Salary, individual commission, group goals, benefits, gas allowance. Experience helpful but will train. Call Stephen Kozak at 728-9100. 11/15/TF

PART-TIME opportunity. Flexible, rewarding, fun! Provide an educational service to families and schools by demonstrating Discovery Toys. Call Ruth Ladd, 646-4552. 8/5/TF

FREE COLOR analysis and cosmetic sales by your own boss set your own hours. Unlimited earnings complete training program. Ground floor opportunity. Call Maria 489-2181. 9/26/TF

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS!*Great Job Adia!*

That's what Adia temps say about the work we get for them. Because Adia's got great opportunities with top companies, at top pay scales — right in your area.

We've got a variety of interesting assignments ready and waiting so you can stay just as busy as you want to be.

If you want to work for the best companies in town, talk to the best service in town. Talk to Adia and we're sure you'll say "Great Job Adia!" too!

As an Adia temporary
you'll have full-time
benefits.

•Paid Holidays
•Life/Health Insurance
•Performance Bonuses
•Local Assignments

Over 100 job skills

to suit you.
•Clerical •Secretarial
•Light Industrial •Legal
•Marketing •Accounting
•Technical
•Data and Word Processing

Permanent positions available
Call Adia today and start earning tomorrow.

863-0771

15 Depot Sq., Lexington

We've got the job for you.

adia
personnel
services**DATA ENTRY
OPERATORS
CLERKS**

•Top pay rates
•Fortune 500 companies
•Convenient locations
•Bonuses and benefits

Dependable transportation and solid work references are required. Call or come by today, you could be working tomorrow.

273-2500

TAC
13TAC/
TEMPS

265 Winn St.
Burlington, Ma.

**RESIDENTIAL
COUNSELORS**

Immediate full and part time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults in our system of group homes and apartment programs. Responsibilities include advocacy, emotional support, teaching specific skills and development/implementation of client programs. Starting salary \$10,400 plus health benefits, vacations and holidays. Call

926-1113 or send resume to Rosemary Cooper.
Beaverbrook Step, Inc.

124 Watertown St., Watertown, MA 02172

FRONT DESK HELP

Permanent part time. Responsible individual needed for afternoon, evening and weekend shifts. Apply in person.

**WINCHESTER
RACQUETBALL CLUB**
41 East St., Winchester

**Sales
Help Wanted**

**We're Expanding
And We Need You!**
Advertising Sales

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to work for 6 quality paid weekly newspapers. Aggressive, career oriented people need only apply. Send resume to:

Steve Kozak

Century

Newspapers

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA
01890

10/17/10/31

A CAREER in Real Estate may not be for you. To help you find out, we offer aptitude testing, in-depth interviewing, a total training program, and a huge referral network. Our sales agents average nearly \$25,000/year. Call for an interview. Jim Kurker & Associates, 385-3334. 11/7/11/21

**Sales
Help Wanted**

SALESHELP wanted. Full or part time for jewelry store in Boston. Apply Old Boston Gold Dealers, 141 Tremont Street, Boston, from 10:30 or call 338-7760. 11/14/11/21

Oriental Rug Sales

CAREER OPPORTUNITY available in our Waltham store for an aggressive individual looking for a secure future with our company. Experience preferred. Please apply. Raymond's Rugs, 315 Moody St., Waltham. 899-2600 or 891-0727. Tuesday-Friday, 10am-12pm or call for an appointment. 11/14/11/21

Real Estate Sales

WE ARE expanding our sales force. If you are interested in a rewarding career in real estate we offer you complete training, no cost to you. Our commission schedule is very generous. For more information call Jack Eliaides, Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 11/14/11/21

CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100**HARD
WORK
HIGH
STANDARDS**

If you are creative, friendly and smart **HENDERSON STATIONERS OF WINCHESTER** may have a full/part time sales position for you. Call Scott Henderson for an appointment. 729-6229

**HOME
HEALTH AIDE**

HOSPICE CARE

WALTHAM/
BELMONT

Special person needed to care for our hospice patients in lovely home settings. Rewarding assignments. Top pay and benefits.

Olsen
861-0880

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

We know how to help
M/F/H, eoe

EXTROVERT?

Belmont based company has driver-messenger positions for students or others with some weekdays available. Requires excellent driving skills, knowledge of area, self-confidence and sense of humor. \$6 an hour. Balloon Bouquets 484-5966

**Domestic
Help Wanted**

MOTHERS HOURS 9-2 or 3pm. Growing house cleaning service needs people part time. Team cleaning approach used. Must have own car and be able to work in the fall. Start immediately at \$6/hour. Call Bill at 721-1227. 8/1/TF

AFTER SCHOOL care, light house keeping. Winchester family needs person. Minimum three days per week. Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 to 6:30 pm. Friday 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Hours may vary and may include school vacation. Two children, nine and eleven need someone when they come home from school. House care. Start immediately in the Vincent Owen area. Must have own transportation. Would prefer college student or young grandmother. Person must be good with children. Responsible and dependable. Salary negotiable. Evenings and weekends. 721-1692. 7/18/TF

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. 2-6 weekdays. Food shopping, prepare supper, light housekeeping, three children. Call 965-3331 evenings. 10/31/11/14

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER Belmont. Mature experienced woman wanted for family with five and eight year old girls. Must have own car. Full time. Top salary. Call 492-4289. 10/31/11/14

EXPERIENCED PERSON needed to launder and starch linens. Call 728-1154. Lucky Lady Boutique. 11/14/11/21

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Attn: Mr. Stephen Kozak

Domestic Help Wanted

Housekeepers

FLEXIBLE HOURS- transportation needed \$6 per hour. Call between 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. 688-7592 10.31/11.14

Cook/ Nanny

WINCHESTER COUPLE seek live in to assist with childcare for 2 year old girl, cooking, entertaining. Separate suite of rooms plus salary and benefits. Flexible evening and week-end hours possible. Non-smoker with driver's license preferred. 547-8110. 11.7/11.21

SMALL CRAFT Company needs experienced sewers for home sewing. 646-5496, after 1 p.m. 11.7/11.21

HOUSEHOLD DRUGGERY? Let experienced professional cleaner do your heavy chores. 354-3389 leave message for Maureen. 11.7/11.21

HOUSEKEEPER SIX hours per week for working couple and one grown child. Call 646-4527. 11.14/11.28

IN LINCOLN near Route 117. Light housekeeping laundry and ironing Monday and Friday, four hours. Own transportation. 259-9356. 11.14/11.28

Domestic Help Wanted

COOKING EVENING meals needed for professional couple in Winchester. Four meals per week plus baking once per week. Kitchen cleanup and grocery shopping (we pay for the food). Salary \$100/week, 3 weeks paid vacation or sick leave per year. Possibility for childcare of 1 infant and /or housekeeping for additional salary if desired. Please send letter of interest and resume with your phone number and address; and names, addresses and phone numbers of 3 references to: Max Snodderly, Eye Research Institute, 20 Staniford Street, Boston, MA 02114. Include information on the styles of cooking you prefer. Please do not call. 11.7/11.21

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED ROOFER would like small jobs, new roofs, gutters, slate work a specialty. Quality work at competitive rates. 721-1721, Nick. 7.18/TF

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER available for weddings, graduations and other functions. Please phone 484-1427. 6.6/TF

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs, too! Call 484-5931. 10.5/TF

MATURE WOMAN with experience and references will be companion to elderly lady over night. 628-3111. 11.7/11.21

YOUNG FEMALE looking for cleaning job. Excellent references. Call after 6:00 pm. 524-6660. 10.31/11.14

17 YEAR old girl available after school for odd office jobs. 646-3156. 10.31/11.14

YOUNG WOMAN - home help and and light housekeeping. Available 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. 648-0412. 11.7/11.21

BOOKKEEPER AVAILABLE to work in my home for small businesses. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery available. Mrs. Worthington, 729-8967. 11.7/11.21

FOREIGN STUDENT requires handiwork jobs. Contact Johnny. 729-4689 available daily. 11.7/11.21

WALLPAPERING/INTERIOR painting and remodeling, linoleum floors. Best prices. Free estimates. Dave. 489-2185 or 489-3699. 11.14/11.28

Student Help Wanted

Desperately Seeking Students?

IF YOU need part-time help why not hire a local student to work for you after school. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business.

House Cleaners

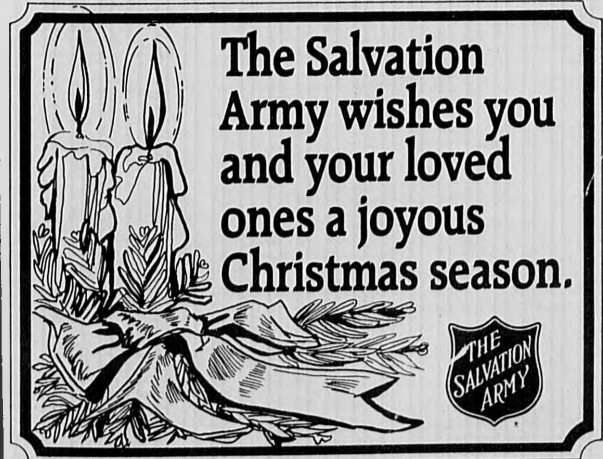
FLEXIBLE HOURS several openings; must have own transportation. \$6 per hour. Call 648-7592. 11.7/11.21




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Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals-Management 862-0278. 11/3/TF

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collins Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72, 438-1729 or 547-5221. 11/3/TF

CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two family home or multi-family property. I pay cash, and fast closings. 646-8163. 11/7/TF

House Wanted

WE ARE looking to buy a carefully looked after single or two family house. Please call 643-3730 or 1-568-5305. 8/1/TF

FREE (no fee to owner) for professional out of state transfers. Call Gallery of Homes, 484-6550. TP

BROKERS AND Salespeople wanted to increase expanding staff. Highest earnings, good. Pleasant working conditions. Conventional or 100 per cent brokerage. Training if desired. Serving Winchester and surrounding towns.

All United Realty
43 Church Street
Winchester Mass
729-4446

ARLINGTON, OPEN house Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Park Circle area, expanded Cape, fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 1/2 bedrooms, one car garage under, near bus Mass Avenue to Park Avenue, right on Oakland, left on Hentew to number 291 \$289,000. 10/31/11/14

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Real Estate

Winchester

JUST REDUCED beautiful five bedroom split entry home in A-1 condition. Fireplace living room and family room, deck, two car garage. Executive area. M.L.S. \$261,900. 11/3/TF

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DeWolf Company
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ARLINGTON, YOUNG two family, 5 1/2, spacious rooms, living room, formal dining room, two bedrooms each unit, modern kitchens and baths, move in condition. \$224,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON Two family, 5 1/2, 2 bedrooms each unit, spacious kitchen, modern baths, hardwood floors, updated heating systems, porches, ample parking, nice yard, good investment opportunity. \$219,900 M.L.S. 11/14/11/28

Winchester

ELEGANT FOUR bedroom 2 1/2 bath garrison, 1 acre wooded lot west side. Features include: hardwood floors, front to back living room and finished basement each with a cozy fireplace. First floor laundry, attached two car garage and more. Open house Thursday, November 14, 5-8:00 p.m. and Sunday November 17, 1-4:00 p.m.

People's Realty
396-5232

BELMONT, CONVERTED two family, 6 1/2 on easy care lot near buses and park. Beautiful hardwood floors, nice layout. A must see! Just reduced to \$262,500. Penny Michaels Real Estate, 354-7080. 11/14/11/28

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON, ABSOLUTELY "Best buy" in town!! \$149,900!! Sparkling 6 room Dutch Colonial with 3 season porch, garage, large modern kitchen, 1 1/2 updated baths, spacious fireplace living room and hostess dining room. Owner's urgency is your good fortune! M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, NEW M.L.S. Spy Pond Condos, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, over 1000 square feet living space. Several to choose from. \$140's.

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. Massachusetts Avenue, business zone!! Sturdy 2 family, oversized garage, excellent location near Cambridge. M.L.S. \$275,000.

SOMERVILLE, NEWLY listed Tufts area 3 family!! Parking, nice yard, quiet location, updated, big rents. M.L.S. Mid \$200's.

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Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON, LARGE one family, possible five bedrooms, two full baths, large eat in kitchen, pocket doors, separate living room and dining room. Two car garage, just refurbished. \$179,900. I&S Real Estate, 374-3126. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS new listing, charming three bedroom, side entrance colonial. Featuring fireplace living room, gum wood trim, first floor den, updated systems and much more. Good value at \$164,900 M.L.S.

Sweeney and O'Connell Real Estate
643-7478

Real Estate

Better Homes From Scanlan

ARLINGTON, TURN of the century colonial with 15 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful architectural lines only steps to Spy Pond and "T" plus large lot and four car garage. Offered at \$449,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, A unique opportunity to purchase a patio unit at Cutter Condominium. Living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, European bath and private outside patio. Only \$149,900.

ARLINGTON, SPY POND Condominium of several large two bedroom two bath units with balcony. Newly renovated, low taxes and condo fees. Available immediately from \$147,900. Call anytime we have the key.

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11/14/11/28

WINCHESTER, BRIGHT and sunny four bedroom colonial lots of charm and character. Maintained exterior, updated electrical. Economical to heat in a quiet neighborhood. \$164,900 M.L.S.

WINCHESTER, PRESTIGIOUS Wedgewood Place condo, spacious fireplace living room, two bedrooms, two baths, balcony. Amenities include: pool, sauna, exercise room, underground parking. Low condo fee \$169,900.

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors
648-3050

ARLINGTON, VERY well maintained multi-family. Excellent location. Ample parking. \$285,000. Call for appointment, owner/broker. 263-0272. 10/31/11/14

Real Estate

Wilmington

on FOOT Garrison colonial with in law apartment! Total of 13 rooms, seven bedrooms, three full baths, two family rooms, two living rooms, two kitchens on lovely 1 1/2 acre near 93 and trains. \$200's.

Anne Mahoney Realty
944-2175

10/31/11/14

BELMONT, FIRST Ad. Open house, Sunday, 1-3 p.m., November 17th. Bright and airy 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, finished basement with fireplace, garage. Large private yard. Quiet street. Move-in condition. Walk to the Center and T. \$245,000. 243 Clafin Street 489-1268, by owner. 10/31/11/14

Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON, NEW listing! St. Camillus Church area. Transfer red owner offers this charming three bedroom colonial, with 16X20 family room, with wood burning stove off kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, good sized rooms. Lovely fenced yard, steps to Alewife bus. M.L.S. \$185,000.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, new listing! Victorian with 10 rooms plus porch, three baths, two car garage, two family possibilities. Asking \$219,900. 11/7/11/28

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ARLINGTON, YOUNG five and five two family. Modern kitchens, and baths. Two bedrooms each unit. Just 2 floors in storage shed. Good parking. \$219,900 M.L.S. 10/31/11/14

Ivers & Stein Realtors



Louise Ruma-Ivers



Dot Stein

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accepting an offer can be frustrated when the casual offer is withdrawn.

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Louise Ruma-Ivers is the immediate past President of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, and a past Director of the Marketing Institute for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Committee.

Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee.

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339 Massachusetts Avenue
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Real Estate

READING, ELEVEN room two bedroom condo, eat-in kitchen, plenty of closet space, deeded parking. \$224,900. 646-3409. 11/14/11/28

Terrace Realty
944-1414

10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, SPECTACULAR location, spectacular view, spectacular condition, absolute rare find. True executive family living, 3 1/2 bedrooms, first floor family room, recreation room, breakfast nook, loads of extras. Near country club. \$300's.

Coldwell Banker The Home Sellers
863-0321

NEED \$20,000 secured by quality real estate. Jan. 646-4982 or 448-3971. 11/7/11/28

Wilmington

\$147,900 LOVELY four bedroom cape on beautiful one-half acre.

WILMINGTON, THE indoor year round pool that you've always dreamed of is in this lovely all brick split entry. Call for details. \$284,900.

WILMINGTON, JUST listed! Completely remodeled seven room colonial tastefully redecorated. \$149,900.

Anne Mahoney Realty
5 Middlesex Ave
Wilmington
944-2175 272-2175

11/7/11/28

Real Estate

ARLINGTON, CHARMING and unique cape style, fireplace living room, 2 1/2 bedrooms plus excellent expansion potential. Enclosed flagstone patio, inground pool, private spacious yard. 1 car garage, excellent offering at \$154,900 exclusive. 11/14/11/28

Pennell-Thompson Realtors
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON, CUSTOM built Colonial, 6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, natural gumwood wood work, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, stairs to full attic. Large lot. Convenient location, near Center. M.L.S. \$184,900. Also good selections of homes now available. Condos from mid \$100's, 2 families from lower \$200's. 11/14/11/28

G & G Realty
648-4900

ARLINGTON, CENTER entrance colonial in mint condition. Desirable Park Circle area. Child safe neighborhood. Lovely front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, four large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fenced in level lot. \$249,500. Heritage Homes. 482-0100. 11/14/11/28

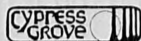
MEDFORD, WINCHESTER line. Attractive custom Cape. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, sunny family room, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large modern eat-in kitchen, modern 1 1/2 baths, built in drawers and closets galore! Private patio, lovely grounds. Walk to school, Temple bus. Asking \$179,500. Call 385-1998 evenings or weekends. 11/14/11/28

Arlington

CHARMING, CENTER entrance colonial in mint condition. Desirable Park Circle area. Child safe neighborhood. Lovely front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, four large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fenced in level lot. \$249,500. Heritage Homes. 482-0100. 11/14/11/28

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Real Estate

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ARLINGTON. BRAND new Stratton Colonial!! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, gorgeous lot, near bus. Meet your builder, give him your specs! Exclusive \$249,900.

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WINCHESTER. VERY attractive ranch in private setting, six rooms plus finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, huge cabinet kitchen, 2 car garage, brand new furnace, paid by our exclusive American Home Shield warranty. MLS \$189's.

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11/7/11/21

Real Estate

ARLINGTON. JUST listed. Warm and inviting 2 bedroom bungalow with porch in front, and deck in back overlooking a serene yard of ivy covered terracing. The perfect condo alternative or starter home. A garage as well! A great buy at \$144,900.

ARLINGTON. YOU'LL love the convenience! Three bedroom Village Colonial, quiet street, easy access to public transportation and shopping. An exceptional value at \$149,900.

11/7/11/21

Century 21
Lexington Realty
862-1111

ARLINGTON COLONIAL. EIGHT ROOMS, four bedrooms, situated on 6,000 square foot level lot. Features new Oak cabinet kitchen-gas range, microwave and sliders to 12'x18' deck. Master bedroom 17'x13', two full baths, lots of closets, fully insulated means low heat cost. M.L.S. \$189,900.

Whitney & Assoc.
641-1400.

11/7/11/21

Real Estate

Arlington's Best Buy

AND INVESTMENT Two family bath with formal dining room, tiled bath, fireplace living room, sun room/office, and three bedrooms. First floor features modern eat in country kitchen with gas stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Basement has newly finished third bedroom, laundry and storage. Second floor features new gourmet island kitchen with spectacular attached beamed ceiling, sunroom and etched glass enclosed laundry with washer and dryer. New stove refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Third floor, bedroom loft and attic storage. Separate utilities including two new one hundred amp services. Gas, steam heat. Five car parking, private yard/patio. Quiet neighborhood near T in Lake St. area. \$249,900 with possible lease back. Principals call 861-3684. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON. BY owner, 6 room, maintenance free Cape, 1 1/2 baths, \$149,900. By appointment. 641-0423. 11/14/11/28

MULTI-FAMILY WANTED Local resident interested in buying a well maintained two to three family property in Watertown or surrounding towns. Please call 926-0025. Leave message. 10/31/11/14

Real Estate

Wilmington

\$99,900 TWO bedroom starter on quiet street.

Anne Mahoney
Realty
944-2175

10/31/11/14

Real Estate

ARLINGTON-NEW listing. Warm and inviting interior at this six room village colonial featuring well appointed oak cabinet country kitchen with separate eating area, large living room, den or dining room, ceramic tile bath, enclosed porch, oversized deck, nice yard ample parking, walk to everything \$159,900 M.L.S. 2/29/TF

ARLINGTON-NEW listing charming side entrance colonial fireplace living room, formal dining room, attractive, updated kitchen, three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, additional room on lower level, one car garage, near T \$184,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON-A good entrance to the housing market. Immaculate one bedroom condo new appliances, cabana and pool \$82,000 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON-NEW listing. Park Circle-A perfect marriage of charm and location Brackett School english colonial. Fireplace living room, wainscoting, cheerful modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, plus den or office, garage, near T \$216,000 Co-Exclusive

ARLINGTON/WINCHESTER line classic lot room center entertaining. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, french doors, first floor family room, four plus bedrooms, 1 full 2 half baths, two car detached garage, large lot \$249,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON-ENJOY single family living in owner's delightful apartment featuring four bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen with adjoining family room, plus income from modern 5 room first floor apartment. Updated systems, four car parking, screen house with electricity. Must be seen to be appreciated \$299,900 M.L.S.

Sweeney And
O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478

11/7/11/21

Apartments

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The Results People
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6/20/TF

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Realty World Forest
646-9500

ATTENTION APARTMENT seekers. We have plenty of apartments available now. End your search, call our rental agent for an appointment.

The Results People
Realty World Forest

7/18/TF

QUALITY APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional service. Robert K. Garrity Realtors, 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 648-6650. 8/1/TF

ARLINGTON. QUIET neighborhood, modern, minute from Route 2 and 128, parking, T, immediate. 4' rooms, \$750. No pets. 643-2842, 04-1261. 10/24/11/14

ONE BEDROOM, five room apartment. Waverly vicinity. \$375 plus. Call 895-8501, evenings (leave message). 10/31/11/14

WINCHESTER-FOUR room duplex, modern kitchen and bath, parking, no pets. Ideal for adults. 729-0747. 10/31/11/14

SOMERVILLE WEST, near Arlington and Teale Square. Decorated five rooms, first floor, modern bath, \$725 heated; also West Medford, five rooms, first floor, \$650 unheated. Agent 876-1085 or 876-6154. 10/31/11/14

Apartments

Arlington

ONE BEDROOM, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, pool, laundry, parking, \$650 including heat. Evenings, 1785-1136. Days, 861-6600 x 2707. Bob. 10/31/11/14

WEST SOMERVILLE, 5 room apartment, on street parking, private home, first floor, modern kitchen and bath. Available November 1st. Close to 93 and T. \$600 unheated. No pets. Security deposit and references. Call 628-3517 or 776-1064. 10/31/11/14

REVERE, TWO bedroom apartment available immediately. Ocean view, 1 year lease, \$550/month. Call 491-7777 or 862-1524. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Six room, first floor apartment in beautiful 2 family. Includes fireplace, sun porch, wall to wall, refrigerator and use of yard/basement. Convenient to public transportation. \$725/month. Call 779-6548 after 5 pm. 10/31/11/14

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom, including \$710 including heat. Medford, 2 bedroom on street parking \$500 plus.

MEDFORD, Two bedroom with garage, \$675 plus.

ARLINGTON, MODERN, one bedroom with pool \$700 with heat. Luxury one bedroom, \$725 plus. 3 bedroom duplex, \$1,000 plus.

ARLINGTON CENTER, spacious 1 1/2 bedroom, close to MBTA, \$1,100 plus. Two bedroom duplex, close to MBTA, \$675 plus. Several two bedrooms \$700-\$750 plus.

WOBURN, THREE bedroom duplex, \$700 plus.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-5670

10/31/11/14

Winchester

THREE BEDROOM six room apartment on second floor on business, sunporch, parking. Available November 15. \$700 plus utilities. 275-1245. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, Two bedroom, \$850 includes all. Modern 2 level, three bedroom apartment, showroom condition, huge walk in closet in master bedroom, on busline, only \$1,000 plus utilities. Arlington Realty, 648-2222. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, CHARMING six rooms, two-three bedrooms, near transportation, parking, \$775 HE. 729-7046. 10/31/11/14

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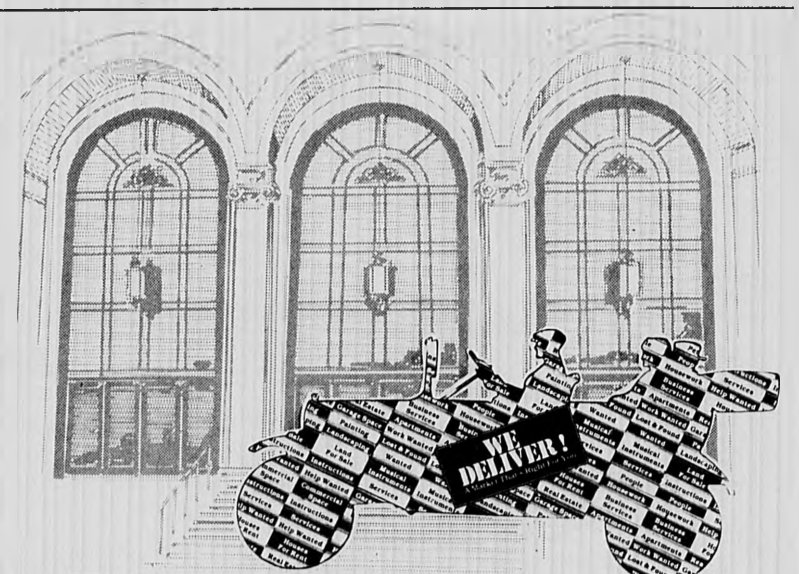
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Lexington - 1st ADI Spacious custom contemporary offering a spectacular living & dining room for gracious entertainment. Grand private study with wet-bar and magnificent oak bookcases, kitchen - family room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and more all on beautifully landscaped lot at end of cul-de-sac street. \$342,000.



Lexington. Exceptional Value! \$169,900. If you need 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, and family room. Compare all the homes under \$200,000 and discover the best buy in town! Improvements include: new gas heat and hot water systems. Exterior and interior painted and papered. Spolish condition. Call for appointment



Lexington Village. Colonial high atop Concord Hill just steps from Hayden, town pool, tennis courts, playground, bandstand and high school. Spacious living room, 1st floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. All this for only \$285,000.



Lexington - Quality one-owner home. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, and family room. 1 car garage, beautiful lot with large fenced-in back yard. Improvements include thermopane windows. \$169,000.



Lexington. The best location makes this 5 room condo in Center Village most desirable. 3 comfortable bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with large pantry, hardwood floors, plenty of closets, plus excellent storage space in basement. Low taxes and association fee. Offered at \$159,900.



Lexington. Dramatic Contemporary home on Follen Hill. Cathedral ceilings, open spacious feeling with flexible floor plan. Has separate master suite, family wing, family room off kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Potential for office or in-law apt. on lower level. \$459,000. Call for appt.

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Office: 862-3636

Apartments

BELMONT. FOUR apartments (one six apartment) \$750. Three 5 room apartments. \$725 and two at \$800 each. Sikkels Realty. 864-6010. 11/14/11/28

CAMBRIDGE LINE. Somerville near Porter Square. Large five rooms, 2 bedroom enclosed porch, modern kitchen and bath \$795 including heat and hot water. LJIH Realty 643-2920. 11/14/11/28

STONEHAM. WINCHESTER line. One bedroom with den wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, \$650 heated. No pets. no fee. 721-1122. 11/14/11/28

VERY MODERN. two bedroom near Cushing Square and "T", no pets. Available immediately. \$550 - furnished possible. Ideal for couple or two working girls. 924-1177, evenings. 11/7/11/21

SOMERVILLE WEST. Arlington line. 5/1 newly renovated rooms, washer, dryer, hook-up, wall to wall, hardwood, no children, no pets. \$750. Owner. 776-9197. 11/7/11/28

ARLINGTON COMPLETELY furnished, two bedrooms living room, dining room, garage, yard. January till July, no pets. \$850 plus heat and utilities. 643-1366. 11/7/11/21

NEWTONVILLE. FIRST floor, two bedroom with heat, two car parking, brick porch, garden in yard, laundry hook-up, quiet street. No fee. \$725. 648-3475. 11/7/11/23

LEXINGTON. MODERN, sunny 3 bedrooms, Sylvia street, no pets, no groups. \$800. 862-6847. 11/7/11/28

MEDFORD. FOUR room apartment, modern kitchen and bath, on MHTA line, no pets, \$530 monthly, no utilities. 395-6181 or 944-3660. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON. SPACIOUS one bedroom or studio on busline. JASON Street, two bedroom, two baths, lovely top floor apartment.

SOMERVILLE. Winter Hill area, roomy one bedroom heated. No brokers, no fees. Call weekdays 9 am-2 pm. 642-5335. 11/14/11/28

Apartments

ARLINGTON. LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, convenient location, parking. No pets. \$600. 648-0028. 11/14/11/28

East Arlington

SIX ROOM apartment in two family house. New kitchen and bath. Parking close to "T". \$700 monthly plus utilities. 646-5088, after 6:00 p.m. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON. LARGE 3 room apartment, eat in cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, microwave, wall to wall throughout, very handy location, 2 car parking, \$1000 includes heat and hot water. No fee. 641-1503 or 646-4170. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, all utilities paid, parking available, \$625. Call 495-5063 or 646-1635. 11/14/11/28

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G & G Realty
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ARLINGTON. AND vicinity. Studios from \$500, spacious 3 room luxury apartment with balcony \$725 heated. Several 5 room apartments and duplexes from \$650. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON. LUXURY condos for rent. Skylights, beams and exposed brick in Town's finest location. One bedroom from \$850. Two bedroom from \$1000. Call for details. Scanlan & Bowes Realtors. 648-3050. 11/14/11/28

Apartments

ARLINGTON. LARGE one bedroom apartment - convenient location, parking. No pets. \$600. 648-0028. 11/14/11/28

BELMONT. 2, two bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors wall to wall carpeting. Close to "T". Parking, no pets. 884-4124. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Large one bedroom apartment. Excellent condition, all utilities, near Mass. Ave. \$600. 643-5049. 11/14/11/28

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT AND vicinity. five room two bedroom near Cambridge, \$650 unheated, three room modern condo, \$650 heat and hot water included. Two bedroom furnished house short term \$800 unheated. All new four room two bedroom, fireplace, \$675 unheated available January 1st, others. For personal attention call Camille Repucci. 11/14/11/28

Medford

SECOND FLOOR. live room apartment, modern bath, utilities by tenants. \$525 monthly. Available immediately. 395-3338. 11/7/11/21

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Apartments

WINCHESTER. ONE bedroom luxury condo. Parkview overlooking pond, beautiful view. \$720 including utilities. 625-9004. 11/7/11/21

WINCHESTER. ONE bedroom duplex, near Center. Parking for 1 car. \$575 plus utilities. Call 729-9404 after 6 p.m. or 729-1029. 11/7/11/21

THIRD FLOOR. apartment for rent. Two rooms, full bath, share second floor kitchen. Utilities \$450. 484-0217. 11/14/11/28

Watertown
/Belmont Line

ON GOLF course. sunny, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, porch, parking and walk to bus. \$750 plus utilities. Owner. 923-0814. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON SPY. Pond apartment. Large living, swim, skate, sail. One bedroom with balcony, \$750. Two bedroom with balcony, \$800. Surry, no pets. 11/14/11/28

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors
648-3050

WALTHAM

Piety Corner



Quality Victorian move in condition, 10 plus rooms, large living room, fireplace living room, dining room, floor to ceiling china closet, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. Unique entrance foyer with oak staircase, natural gumwood, hardwood floors, fully insulated, new furnace. Extras include: 3 porches. Barn with 2 car garage, finished recreation room with wood stove, 2 separate driveways plus level 1/2 acre lot. Low 200's.

GARDNER REALTY

891-6677

489-1133

Apartments

Russell Realty

BELMONT. IMMACULATE five and 1/2 room two bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, new "T" and shopping, \$625 unheated. Nice two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, parking, fireplace, \$725 unheated. Sunny two bedroom, good location \$650 unheated. Short term rental furnished single home, garage, \$900 unheated.

WATERTOWN. LARGE three bedroom, fireplace, beam ceilings, \$675 unheated. Nice five room, two bedroom, hardwood floors, porches, good location, \$750 unheated. Others from \$700 unheated. For individual assistance call Mark. 484-8600. 11/14/11/28

WATERTOWN BELMONT. fine, spacious three bedroom plus den, fireplace living room, natural woodwork, modern kitchen and bath. Available immediately \$950.

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648-9200 or
648-0583

11/14/11/28

WATERTOWN MODERN. 2 bedrooms, first floor unheated, no pets, parking one car. \$500. Available December 1st. 924-3198. Adults only. 11/14/11/28

WATERTOWN ONE bedroom. All utilities, garage, close to T. December 1. \$650. 926-0701 after 7 pm. 11/14/11/28

Two Apartments For Rent

ONE TWO bedroom with skylight and porch and one two and 1/2 bedroom both modern and loaded. 906-1120 between 9:00 am 4:00 p.m. 11/14/11/28

Apartments

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors
648-3050

11/14/11/28

BELMONT LINE. Three bedroom, on T. Oakley Country Club area. No pets. Great for professionals, \$950 call Jeanette. 924-1551, after 3 p.m. 11/7/11/21

Winchester

ON COMMON. one bedroom - \$710, heated. 729-6509. 11/7/11/21

Arlington Center

FIVE ROOMS. two bedrooms, new, renovated, front and rear porches, and parking \$595 plus utilities. Nolex 861-0825. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON CENTER
648-2901 evenings. 11/7/11/21

11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON CENTER

N. E. Homes
862-9876

ARLINGTON. SUNNY two bedroom, fireplace, parking \$700.

ARLINGTON. SEVEN rooms three bedrooms, Philadelphia style modern kitchen and bath, garage, \$1,000. 11/7/11/21

LEXINGTON. FOUR room duplex walk to Center. \$700.

CALL: 613-9268 or 862-9876. 11/7/11/21

BELMONT. SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Private entrance, walking distance to T. Available immediately. 643-1855, \$450. 11/7/11/21

BELMONT ONE bedroom. basement apartment. Parking for one car. Convenient location. \$500 includes all utilities. 483-1366 or 869-4386. 11/7/11/21

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Beacon Village, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$54,900.

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WINCHESTER. Newly offered spacious contemp. atrium glass wall, balcony, 4 1/2 bedroom 3 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. **EXCEPTIONAL \$469,900.**
WINCHESTER. Three bedroom duplex condo, 1712 sq living space, close to center of town. \$255,000.



Charming 3 bedroom colonial. Lovely for raising family, near center of town. \$259,000.



MEDFORD Charming 2 bedrm cape, lovely wooded lot in Brooks Est., fireplace living room, hardwood floors, screened porch, poss. expansion. \$187,900.

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Condos

SOMERVILLE. Two townhouses attached. 10 rooms and 7 and 3 rooms. Brick firewalls with steel supports. Tremendous investment at \$274,900. Partial owner financing available.

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10/31/11/14

MEDFORD. MYSTIC shores, terrific, young and spacious, two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths energy efficient, dated parking, near T. \$128,900, M.L.S.

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10/31/11/14

Marco Island Florida

BEACH FRONT condo. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, decorator furnished. Dave Purcell, broker. Coastal Management. \$131,642 \$111. 11/14/TF

Condos

Settling Estate

GARDEN CONDO. Beautiful Bay Harbor Island, Florida. Priced to sell. 729-5676. 10/17/11/14

WOULD YOU like to have all the tax advantages of New Hampshire. Only one hour away. Two bedroom condo located in Manchester, close to I-93 and the mall. Also swimming pool. Call after 6 pm. 1-603-622-8447. \$69,500. 10/31/11/14

Rentals To Share

North Shore Roommate Service

NEED AN apartment to share? Over 130 exclusive listings, all areas Middlesex County. Providing compatible roommates since 1980. 729-2660. 9/15/TF

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 30-35, non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom apartment, Arlington Heights. \$310 each plus utilities. Call 646-6623 evenings. 10/31/11/14

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate, 25 plus, share sunny Watertown 2 bedroom with professional female and daughter. \$225 plus, near T. 492-2777. X3490 days. 10/31/11/14

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON ON busline. Professional female, all privileges and utilities included, smoking n.k. \$287.50 monthly. Call evenings. 648-4680. 10/31/11/14

MALE HARVARD grad student seeks one roommate. Two blocks from Harvard Square. \$250. Sunny clean apartment. Days, 646-1500x1644, Jacqui, evenings, 576-1351. Charles or Jacqui. 10/31/11/14

RELMONT. PROFESSIONAL female, non-smoker, to share spacious two bedroom apartment on T line. Wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen. Air conditioning. \$300 plus. 489-2765, evenings. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON MALE female house \$250 and \$200 plus securities parking. John 643-0174. 10/31/11/14

Arlington

FEMALE to share six room apartment with elderly woman near car line. Parking \$15 per week. Call 861-8279, or 862-3475. 11/7/11/21

Watertown

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 25-35, \$333 including heat hot water, non smoker, no pets. 3 bedroom house. Available December 1st. Call after 7:00 p.m. 924-2385. 11/7/11/21

Apartments

ARLINGTON, EAST. choice of one bedroom apartment, \$550 heated or spacious, first floor two bedroom apartment with natural wood work, enclosed rear porch, available immediately. \$800. Arlington Center-2 bedroom duplex with parking for one, available immediately. \$700. Several other choice two and three bedrooms starting at \$700.

Sweeney and O'Connell Real Estate
643-7485

11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. three rooms. \$500 heat and hot water included. Charles Realty, 623-1100. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS four rooms in mansion. Wood floors, modern bath and kitchen. \$625 all utilities. Beautiful five rooms, 2 bedrooms, wood floors, modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking, \$700 plus. Sander RE 864-8772.

WATERTOWN, BEAUTIFUL two bedroom in private home. Modern bath and kitchen, wood floors, porch, yard, parking, January 1.

WALTHAM, BEAUTIFUL two bedroom condos, pool, tennis, parking, from \$750 heated. Sander RE 864-8772. 10/31/11/14

Houses For Rent

SMALL, THREE bedroom house, one bath, garage, nice yard. \$1,000 per month. 729-6064. Available mid-November. 10/31/11/14

RED PATH bricks-15' x 7' x 25' each. About 450. 729-6064. 10/31/11/14

BILLERICA, DUPLEX modern three bedroom, excellent wooded location. Adults preferred. \$700. 667-4126. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON SINGLE three bedroom, 1 1/2 modern baths, wall to wall, washer, dryer, refrigerator, modern kitchen, garage, parking for five cars, handy location, available now. \$1000 unheated. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 11/7/11/21

Arlington

TOP LOCATION near Route 2 and Red Line. modern 6 room three bedroom cape, two baths, large yard, fireplace, washer and dryer, parking 3 cars. \$1,100. Manager, 876-1065 or 876-6154. 11/14/11/28

Houses For Rent

BURLINGTON. GOOD location near Route 128 and mall. Near buses. Modern 3 bedroom ranch, large yard, parking 3 cars. \$850 month. Agent low fee. 876-1065 or 876-6154. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Dallen School area, three bedroom cape with fireplace living room, two baths, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Available for immediate occupancy. \$1,200. Others available. Call for more details.

Sweeney and O'Connell Real Estate
643-7485

11/7/11/21

LEXINGTON, RENT or rent with option to buy 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Fireplace living room, washer/dryer, large lot, convenient location. \$1250 plus utilities. DeRosa Properties, 395-2992. 11/14/11/28

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ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom cape, private lot, next to conservation land, handy in "T", \$1200 plus utilities. 11/14/11/28

LEXINGTON THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths cape near "T". \$1,100 with utilities. Arlington, completely furnished eight room ranch prestigious country club area. \$1,300. Winchester, lovely six room 1 1/2 bath cape, \$1,000. Alyce Monahan, Agent 862-9278. 11/14/11/28

Carroll-Harp Realtors
648-1904

ARLINGTON. HAVE a house for the holidays. Entertain graciously. We have three lovely homes colonial and ranches. \$1,100. 11/14/11/28

WINCHESTER SPLIT. Entry 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Nice area. \$1,200 plus utility. 729-0409. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON LARGE one family house for rent. Possible five bedroom, two full baths, large eat-in kitchen, second floor small enclosed porch. Plenty of parking. \$1300 month. Brokers fee. B&B Real Estate, 374-8126. 11/14/11/28

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and vicinity choice executive homes, less furnished. \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-9278. Sales management and rentals. New listings welcome. Fee Charged. 11/3/TF

WINCHESTER, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape. \$1000. NEWTON Tudor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, November May, \$900 furnished. Agent, 862-9278. 10/31/11/14

ARLINGTON, SIX room single, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, washer/dryer, parking. \$1200/month plus utilities. 648-2604. 10/31/11/14

Condos

FOR SALE OR LEASE

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom condo. Spy Pond view, fully appointed, air conditioning, wall to wall, heat and hot water. \$675 a month. 245-3160. 10/31/11/14

IN ONE of Arlington's finest buildings, spacious two bedroom condominium with formal parquet floored dining room, fully appointed, eat in kitchen. Laundry room and patio off living room. Call for details. \$152,900.

WINCHESTER, LUXURY two bedroom condominium with fireplace living room, two full baths, in conveniently located building. Enjoy underground parking, sauna, exercise room and pool with a low condo fee near Winchester Center. \$174,900, M.L.S.

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors
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10/31/11/14

Winchester Codo

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom townhouse on quiet cul-de-sac. 12x18 master bedroom, large living room, dining room with sliders to deck, overlooking wooded brook. Full basement for playroom/workshop and garage. Central heat and air conditioning by energy efficient heat pump. \$175,000. Call Amy or Archie.

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Rentals To Share

2 PROFESSIONAL women seek third to share 2nd floor apartment. No smoker, no pets. Available 12/1. \$250/month. no utilities. 646-2577. 11/14/11/28

COUPLE SEEKS couple 30 plus for three bedroom apartment Arlington Heights. Information, Michell, Charlie. 646-4118. Michell days. 926-6100. 11/14/11/28

BELMONT SHARE kitchen on second floor. Private living area above. two rooms and full bath. \$450. Call 484-9243. 11/14/11/28

BELMONT ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$250. Parking included. call 384-6324. 11/14/11/28

Rentals To Share

Need A Roommate

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeking apartment or house to share in Winchester. Excellent references. 279-0753. 9/26/TF

Belmont Bed and Breakfast

ROOMS INCLUDING breakfast by week or month. Suitable for traveling executive and consultants. plus new comers to area. Call 484-2020. 8/8/TF

WATERTOWN, PROFESSIONAL 36, seeks roommate for sunny, quiet apartment. \$325 plus. 926-1048 before 9 pm. 11/14/11/28

Rentals To Share

TWO BEDROOM to share, male or female, with 28 year male. North Cambridge. \$350 plus utilities, non-smoker. 868-8208. 11/7/11/21a

IN SEARCH of professional roommate, one bedroom in a 4 bedroom home. On bus line. 20 minutes from Boston. New house. \$325 plus. Must like dogs. Call 729-9557 evenings and weekends. Or 492-2550 days. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON, MALE seeks person 24 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment near Capital/T. Parking. \$300 month. 641-1395. 641-2054. 11/7/11/21

QUIET NON smoker to share large two bedroom apartment in house. \$325 plus. 275-1800 x4619 or 641-3017. Andy. 11/14/11/28

Rentals To Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 23 plus to share house in Arlington. Parking. near T. washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. Available December 1st. 646-6720. after 5:00 pm. 10/31/11/14

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed for large but cheap apartment in South Boston. Near "T". \$140 a month plus utilities. Call 268-7876. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON CENTER professional non-smoking female 25 plus to share beautiful spacious three bedroom apartment. \$200 heat included. Parking. near "T". Call 646-7859. 11/14/11/28

Rentals To Share

House to Share Winchester

SEEK PROFESSIONAL female 25-33. Beautiful home on quiet street. Large room available. Washer/dryer, woodstove, nice yard, close to commuter rail. \$253 a month plus utilities. Non-smoking. No pets. 723-2783. 11/7/11/21

ARLINGTON BELMONT eleven rooms, four baths, two kitchens, plenty of parking, near T. no pets, pool, fireplace. \$400 includes utilities. 641-1389. 11/7/11/21

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 60 Henderson St., Arlington. \$300 month includes utilities. call Days, 254-1600, Janet. 11/7/11/21

Apartment/ Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11/3/TF

Housesitting

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE willing to provide live-in security while you are away. Superior references. Call Robin, 279-0753. 7/25/TF

YOUNG COUPLE looking for two or three family house in Belmont, Watertown or Newton area. Principals only please call 484-1164 after 3. TF

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to buy 2 or 3 family house west of Boston. Please call. 484-1450. TF

SEEKING ARLINGTON two bedroom apartment for professional couple, excellent references. Will exchange yard work and/or babysitting for reduced rent. Maximum \$610 including utilities. Call 625-4532 or 623-7814. 10/17/11/21

BELMONT TEACHER (male non-smoker) seeks quiet, small apartment in private home. Belmont vicinity. telephone 354-6030, evenings. 10/31/11/14

APARTMENT WANTED. Experienced carpenter seeking apartment exchange labor for rent or partial rent. Days 721-1274. Evenings 576-1364. Ken. 10/31/11/14

HARVARD VISITING Professor from Germany requires 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment or house. January 15th to May 31st. 1906 Belmont, Brookline, Cambridge. Preferred Please contact. 738-7238. 10/31/11/14

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking 1-2 bedroom apartment in Arlington, around \$600, preferably with parking and heat. 648-6660, 489-4505. We are friendly. 11/7/11/21a

Apartment/ Houses Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE and teenage daughter seek two bedroom in Arlington. Call 641-1198. 11/7/11/21

Excellent Local

REFERENCES. MARRIED couple needs one bedroom apartment. Belmont, Watertown. Reward, please call 470-0755 after 5 pm. 11/7/11/21

WANTED: THREE-four bedroom with garage. Lease December - June for Arlington minister's family. Phone 643-8114. 11/14/11/28

Rooms Wanted

TEMPORARY MOTHER with two children needs room in Belmont. Kitchen privileges. \$50 week. 489-3211. 11/14/11/28

Rooms For Rent

Belmont Bed and Breakfast

ROOMS INCLUDING breakfast by week or month. Suitable for traveling executives and consultants, plus newcomers to area. Call 484-2020. 8/8/TF

SMALL ROOM available in single family home, Arlington; includes all utilities and facilities. \$220/month. 643-8637 or 641-4089. 10/31/11/14a

THREE FULLY furnished rooms just share bathroom, conveniently located near public transportation on Lake Street. \$375 a month all utilities. No parking facilities. Female preferred. 646-9149. 10/31/11/21

INDEPENDENT LIVING for retired or semi-retired person. We offer bright, sunny rooms and home cooked meals and companionship. \$500 monthly. Call 244-0343. 11/7/11/21

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR rent: Arlington Center. Share kitchen, living room, and a bath. Ideal for professional. \$65 a week. Call 643-2560. 11/7/11/21

Arlington

NEAR MBTA parking, private entrance, large bright basement room. Shared bath. References and security deposit. Ideal for non-smoking, professional gentleman. \$75 a week. Call evenings and weekends. 648-4472. 11/7/11/21

LARGE SUNNY room, non-smoking professional female. Mass Avenue. References, parking. \$60/week. 643-3223. 11/14/11/28a

Garage Space

WANTED: GARAGE space to store small car for the winter in Belmont/Watertown area. 489-4053, 926-9888 leave message. 10/31/7/14

Garage

BELMONT Two car garage for rent for storage only. \$75 a month. 729-5990. 10/31/11/14

GARAGE SPACE wanted to work on car. I will use week days, late morning, early afternoon, and will be sensitive to noise. Will pay \$5. 646-6201. 10/31/11/14

GARAGES WANTED in Belmont. \$30 single or \$50 double per month. Call Mr. Kennedy days. 353-1000. 11/7/11/21

WANTED: PARKING space - Gilbert Road, Belmont or vicinity. Call. 484-4847. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON LOCATION. Park. Hillside, Florence, Claremont, Wachusett, Appleton. Box 78. Winchester St. 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA. 01890. 11/14/11/28a

GARAGE SPACE wanted desperately for 1967 Thunderbird. Please respond 899-2524 or 647-3373. 11/14/11/28

LAND WANTED

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by Developer

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Arlington - Well maintained two family on quiet street. Offers large cabinet kitchens, 3/5 bedrooms, enclosed porches, move-in condition. \$249,900 MLS.

ff foster & foster
REALTORS®
17 offices and 11 multiple listing services to serve you better in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

185 Bedford St.
Lexington
862-0070
369-1088

BURLINGTON



BURLINGTON — You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see this beautiful Split Entry home in the desirable Fox Hill Area. Sited on a picturesque level lot, it features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a lovely tireplaced family room. Just loaded with extras! \$189,900.

NORMA PERRY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 863-0550

CAMBRIDGE

RESEARCH/OFFICE SPACE

Approximately 2000 square feet. New/air conditioned. Off Mass. Ave, near Route 2 and new Red Line Station. Excellent parking. \$12.00 per square foot.

Call Fawcett
547-2360

Commercial Space

Two Office Suites

IN PROFESSIONAL building, 2 Mill St. Arlington 721 square feet, 1028 square feet. Call owner at 683-0350 days, 664-2252 evenings. 7/11/TF

Arlington, Mass. Ave

OFFICE, STORAGE and work space available. Various sizes and prices. Call owner, 729-3349. 7/25/TF

Arlington Center Office

THE PROFESSIONAL Building Mass Avenue. Private parking. Mint condition. 5-600 feet. 643-7899. 8/25/TF

Office Space For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 750 square feet with bathroom ready to occupy. November 1st \$500 monthly. 648-9789. 10/31/11/14

Commercial Space

Attention: Plumbers, Electricians And Craftsmen

FIRST FLOOR shop space 1100 plus square feet. 648-9789. 10/31/11/14

MASS AVE Arlington Heights location. Ready for immediate occupancy, over 1000 square feet of newly constructed office space with two private offices, large central office and full bath on second floor. Ideal for shared office space concept. Call for details.

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors 648-3050

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE spaces on T line, Belmont. Approximately 200 and 400 square feet. Heat included. Available now. Call 9 am-5 pm, 492-2155. 11/7/11/21

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON, PSYCHOTHERAPY office for rent or sublet. Air conditioning and attractive waiting room in a new professional office building off Massachusetts Avenue, convenient to routes 2 and 128, excellent public transportation available. For information call 646-5726. 9/12/TF

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS for rent in Belmont professional office, for further information call 489-2947. 10/31/11/14

SOMERVILLE, NEW Davis Square, four units 2-4-4 plus office with two large rooms. Opportunity for CPA, doctors and/or lawyers. Walking distance to new Red Line subway. \$210.00 as excellent value and investment.

Union Realty Associates 623-6600

OFFICE FOR rent, \$250 with heat. Second floor, 729-1329. 10/31/11/14

Commercial Space

WINCHESTER CENTER 500 square feet, \$675 plus. Call 926-9787 or 484-2755. 11/7/11/21

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space in Victorian house, Belmont center. Reasonable rates. Part/full time, includes parking, kitchen, waiting room. 499-4400. 11/7/11/21

Store For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 800 and 30 square feet. 666-1120 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 11/14/11/28

Arlington Center

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, \$240 a month including central air and all utilities. Call Mr. Sampson, 648-7200. 11/7/11/21

Watertown

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE space for holistic practitioners in convenient All. Auburn Street location, \$190 a month, sublet \$100 per month (three days). Available December 1st. 923-9123. 11/14/11/28

Commercial Space Wanted

CPA TAX preparer seeks sharing office space with lawyer, insurance, etc. Arlington location. Could be mutually beneficial. 396-0553. 11/14/11/28

HIGHLY VISIBLE Mass Ave. location, two rooms, first floor, \$450 including utilities. Available December 1st.

Meehan Realtors

648-9200 or 648-0583

11/14/11/28

G & G Realty 648-4900

ARLINGTON, BUSINESS zoned land with garage type building. Mass Avenue, near Center, excellent exposure and opportunity. 646-5726. 11/14/11/28

Space Wanted

Watertown Office Wanted

SEEK SMALL office. Do not need ground floor or central location, just room for several desks, Call Kay, 484-3100, or Elizabeth, 729-8100. 10/31/11/14

WANTED: MIXED use space on Mass Avenue, Arlington to buy or lease. Call Karen Zweig 641-2229. 10/31/11/14

CPA TAX Practitioner to share space in Legal, Insurance office, Max gross mutually beneficial. Arlington/ Medford. 396-4353. 11/10/11/28

Seasonal Rentals

Marco Island Florida

BEACH FRONT condos Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, pool, tennis. Coastal Management. 0131642-5111. 11/14/TF

THREE BEDROOM Chalet in white mountains. For rent by month or week from July 20 to August 29. 1½ baths, large sunken living room, television, party room with piano, eat in kitchen, dishwasher and trash compactor, large pine dining room, deck overlooking mountains and yard. Near golf, swimming, Antitash Waterside, Storyland, many shops and outlets, excellent restaurants. Call after 6:00 pm. Monday, Thursday 484-8196. TF

CHARMING CONDOMINIUM in North Conway sleeps 6. Local to North Conway and all activities. Many excellent restaurants, darling gift shops and many outlets. Summer and fall rentals, \$275 per week. Call after 8:00 pm, 289-3893. TF

NORTH CONWAY, NH: Modern condo at the base of Mount Cranmore. Four bedrooms, sleeps 12. Cable TV, wall to wall carpeting. Available weekly or by the month. For more information call Aram, 133-5583. TF

FOR RENT: North Conway, New Hampshire area. 15 minutes to four ski areas. Beautiful condo sleeps 8. Seasonal rental, December 1-4 month. \$5,000. Call, 729-5841. 11/7/11/21

SUGARLOAF SKI camp, Three bedrooms, four miles to base, beautiful views, \$2700/Season. 703/684-9016. 11/14/11/28

Seasonal Rentals

Sun and Sand!

ON THE beach in Freeport, Lucaya, Grand Bahama (One bedroom condo or studio \$400 per week or by the month. Call 724-7025, evenings. 10/24/TF

SKIERS, THREE bedroom chalet on secluded road in North Conway, N.H. Minutes from Cranmore, Mt. Wash and Wildcat. Gas heat, wood stove, cable TV, HBO Weekends, \$200; mid-week and weekly rates available. Call 643-0762, 5 p.m. and weekends. 10/31/11/14

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Ads are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 40 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers.

IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PREPARED either in person or by mail.

THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.

ARLINGTON

Crafts Fair

IN FISHER Road Friday November 22nd, 7-9 pm, Saturday, November 23rd, 10 am-1 pm. 11/14/11/21

YARD SALE, November 16, 10 am-4 pm, 187 Newport Street, Dattory, tags, vacuum, TV, infant items, more. 11/14

GIANT YARD sale, Saturday, November 16th, 9-4 rain day, Sun day. Furniture, antiques, household, miscellaneous 11 Park Street, East Arlington. 11/14

TRUNKS, FURNITURE, dishes, odds items, Saturday, November 16, 10 am-4 pm, no early birds. 66 Walnut Street. 11/14

BELMONT

CRAFT - FLEA Market, Saturday, November 16th, 9-3 p.m. Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont Street, Belmont Admission, 50 cents. Children under 12 free. 10/31/11/14

20 SCHOOL St. Belmont, Saturday, November 16, 10 am-3 pm. Typewriter, ski boots, framed pictures, bedspreads, draperies, suitcases, books, baskets, miscellaneous, furniture, and housewares, bargains. 11/14

WINCHESTER

GARAGE SALE, 55 Yale Street Saturday, November 16th, 9-3 pm. Snow tires, household items. 11/14

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 10-4 pm, 5 Lakeview Road. Rain shine. Furniture, sports equipment, clothing, toys, odds & ends. 11/14

MOVING ON, selling all. For example old airplane propellers, bag office desks, book, X.C. skis, boys clothing, Man's sheepskin jacket, RR tape recorder, youth fiberglass race car bed, small deck, empire sofa one piece down cushion. Saturday, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, 7 Wellington Road, Winchester. 11/14

MMM Estate Sale

AT 1 Arlington Street, Saturday, Sunday November 16-17, 10-3. Furniture of all kinds. 11/14

WATERTOWN

MULTI-FAMILY Inside Oak dressers, furniture, etc. Saturday November 16, 9 am-3 pm, 32 Glen Ave. 11/11

OTHER

WOHURN, HOUSE Tag sale by the Dolly Sisters, 648-5047. 1 In dependence Road, Woburn, Route 3 near Saint Barnabas Church, Saturday and Sunday, November 9th, November 10th, 9-4 p.m. bookcases, tables, mirrors, clocks. 11/7/11/21

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE, Saturday, November 16th, 12 Salem Avenue, Woburn, off Salem Street, near Stoneham. 11/14

For Sale

WINCHESTER HISTORY, Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 1 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11/3/TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our largest selection in Boston area. Moving, \$50. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Dilly Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 11/3/TF

BABY AND kids clothing, furniture and toys bought, sold and rented. Will pick up. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm. 354-8000. 868-9644. 11/3/TF

FLUOR BRUSH AGENT will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11/3/TF

DOLL, HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge, 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 am-3 pm, Saturday, 1 pm-5 pm, and Sundays 12-2-7/TF

THIEF SHOP, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington, Wednesdays 10-3 (last Wednesday each month "Fill A Bag" for \$10). Something for everyone! All proceeds benefit Church of our Savior. 11/14/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$34. Storm doors, \$110. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411. Call anytime. 8/29/912

Antique Clock Repair

MODERN CLOCKS also, free estimates, pick up and delivery. All work guaranteed. For appointment call Martin H. Andler, 246-3456. 10/3/TF

Urgent!

HOUSES THAT need windows. Leading distributor of insulated vinyl replacement windows needs homes to train installers. Much below retail. Bay State anytime. 323-0880. 10/24/TF

Fine Quality Knitting Yarns

ESTABLISHED 21 years. Expert instruction, lessons, lay-a-ways, special ordering Brunswick, Bernat, Purlina, Candide, Reynolds, Taliki. The Knitting Box, 6 Cushing Avenue, (Cushing Square), Belmont 484-0990. Monday thru Saturday, 10:30-3 pm. 11/7/TF

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their ads on the first insertion. Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment.

Oriental Rugs

HAND MADE, 100 per cent wool. Hand knotted. Five Oriental, 9 X 12 Bokhara, Kashan, 8 X 12 Bokhara, Kashan. Other scatter rugs. Very reasonably priced. Moving must sell. 663-8760. 10/17/11/21

Urgent

HOUSES THAT need windows. Leading distributor of vinyl replacement windows needs homes to train installers.

Much Below Retail

RAYSTATE, ANYTIME 323-0880. 10/31/11/14

TELEPHONE 80111 state console stereo, good condition, best offer. Call after 5 pm, 643-1927. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE IBM corrector Selectric II with IBM maintenance \$650. Epson FX-80 plus, \$400. Call 759-3400. 10/31/11/14

Wood Stove

COMPLETE SETUP with three cords of split wood, \$675. Call Dina, 648-0278, evenings. 648-3644. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE: pool table, five year old Brunswick 8' good condition. \$500 or best offer. 729-0416. 10/31/11/14

For Sale

TWO PIECES glass, chrome and brass etagere with matching coffee table. \$300 each piece. One with mahogany inlay. \$225 or best offer. Call after 6:00 pm, 938-5630. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE: Boy's 20 inch red and blue bike. Excellent condition. \$25. 489-3896. 10/31/11/14

MOVING: MUST sell 76" divan with green cover. \$50. 646-0501. 10/31/11/14

100 PERCENT Cashmere coat, olive green, size 16. Raglan sleeves. Asking \$200. 484-8623. 10/31/11/14

BEDSTROM, THREE in one carriage stroller, \$50, large rocking horse, \$20, miscellaneous children's toys and games, all excellent condition. 648-2550. 10/31/11/14

Dining Room Set

REYNOLDS WAREHOUSE solid birch, 9 pieces, excellent condition, \$800 or best offer. 643-1984. If no answer, 648-2550. 10/31/11/14

THOMASVILLE PEACH wood dining set, large table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet. Excellent condition, \$2000 or best. Evenings and weekends, 648-8020. 10/31/11/14

RED PATIO benches 15' x 8' x 25 each. About \$50. 729-6064. 10/31/11/14

DINING ROOM (table and breakfast), \$200. 729-5565. 10/31/11/14

TOASTMASTER OVEN, New. Broils, bakes, top browning. \$39. Call 641-3681. 10/31/11/14

Top Quality

ETHAN ALLEN Hutch, full length, oval mirror and console bureau/bookcase. Hunt Country desk. All hall original price. 489-4228. Mornings best. 10/31/11/14

THOMASVILLE FORMAL dining room table, six arm chairs, six leaf hutch, distressed pecan, call 643-1488. 10/31/11/14

Liquidating Private Collection

ESTATE: ROLEN watches. New and used. From \$75 and up. Men's and Ladies. 396-8766, Walter. 10/31/11/14

BEST WOOD Rocker, Good condition. \$50. 643-4357. 10/31/11/14

ROUND OAK table, four chairs, \$200. Twin beds, maple. \$50 each. Bureau, \$20. 646-2710. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE, in time for Christmas, light colored nix jacket (size 2 to 8), with matching hat. Just back from cleaning and storage. \$650. Write Century Publications, Box 76, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 10/31/11/14

INFANT'S WHITE dressing table, \$50. Light green carpet, \$20. Stereo cassette, \$40. White twin bedroom, 4 pieces, \$300. 729-9237. 10/31/11/14

OVAL WALNUT table with six chairs, 2 armchairs, \$695. 2 studio beds, brown cover with 2 cushions, \$50 each. Black oriental design bookcase. Open desk with 3 drawers, \$695. 489-5780. 10/31/11/14

RUGS: EMERALD green, 12 X 12, \$100, slate blue, 6 X 12, \$25, green 6 X 12, \$20, child's carseat, \$10. Antique brass cash register, offer. Call 489-2067. 10/31/11/14

Persian Rugs

10 X 11 BAKHTIARI, \$2,900. 7 X 11 Bakhtiari, \$2,000. 8 X 10 Heriz, \$1,500. 7 X 11 Meymay, \$1,800. 9 X 12 Kerman, \$2,400. 863-3031. 10/31/11/14

Christmas Gifts

36" STRUNG mini Pearl Beads, 4 piece apron sets, 4 and 5 piece towel sets, assorted stuffed Christmas ornaments, painted plastic Christmas ornaments, macrame wreaths, stuffed angel, stuffed animals and assorted plastic canvas creations. Call for product details and prices. 729-2442. 11/7/11/21

RUGS

Broadloom Remnants SALE Save 20% to 50%

B&L CARPET COMPANY
808 Main St., Winchester
-729-5889-

Realty World REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON NEEDED!

REALTY WORLD - Forest Realty Co., Inc. is expanding their sales force. If you are interested in a rewarding career in real estate, we offer you complete training in all aspects through our RealTrak training program, a national referral network, multiple listing service and an attractive incentive commission schedule. Must be licensed. For more information call Dave Madigan at 646-9500.

THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™



Forest Realty
61 Forest St.
Arlington, Mass.
02174
646-9500

For Sale

SUEDE LIKE coat-80 percent cotton and 20 percent polyurethane made in France, size 14. Dubrovsky and Joseph coat-100 percent acrylic, exclusively styled Tissotville-Paris style by LaFrance-Lepord style. All \$50 each. 643-8624. 11/7/11/21

TEARWOOD WALL unit with bar stereo cabinet, glass cabinet, shelves, \$600. Rosewood dining table, four chairs, \$425. Couch camel back, eight months old \$650. Custom desk, file cabinet base, \$170. Formica chrome round table, four upholstered swivel chairs, \$350. Chest of three drawers, \$25. 729-2022. 11/7/11/21

LIVING ROOM sofa and chair good condition. \$150. 729-7109 after 7:00 p.m. 11/7/11/21

WINTER WHITE Fortman coat \$70. Brown Persian coat, mink shawl collar, \$500. Both excellent condition. 648-7014. 11/7/11/21

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition, recently tuned, original keys. \$900. Call 648-9643. 11/7/11/21

CCTV/VCR Security

TWO 112000 RCA cameras, 16mm RCA lenses with wall mount brackets, three TC11009 in black and white RCA monitors, one TC350 cassette type time lapse VCR with date/time used for surveillance. Original cost \$2000. ASKING \$1400 or best offer. For details call 729-6596. 11/7/11/21

WINCHESTER DINETTE set, new, China 12 place settings, Minton, Ancestral small ladies' desk, child's desk, tables, kitchen cupboard, etc. Call 729-1154, 10-5 p.m. 11/7/11/21

SELLING LARGE dog transporter. Paid \$40, sell for \$20. Call 646-8688. 4-6 p.m. 11/7/11/21

WHEELCHAIR, GOOD condition, \$165. 8 Palmer Street, Arlington (rear of house). 11/7/11/21

BRAZIL CONTEMPO den set, sofa, and 2 chairs, all leather with wood trim. 4 matching smokeslacks top tables. Must be seen to appreciate. New, \$2650, asking \$1100. Call for Saturday appointment. 648-8177. 11/7/11/21

CUSTOM DESIGN hardwood bunkbeds, \$150. Two 20" bikes, \$10 each. Two 20" bike, \$35. Evenings. 648-0480. 11/7/11/21

HELP! COUPLE who bought dresser and hutch. Lost your check. Please call Claudine. 11/7/11/21

POOL TABLE 7 feet, good condition. \$40. 646-8233. 11/7/11/21

NEED FURNITURE! I have two estate sales. Dining room sets, living room and bedroom furniture, all kinds of start up items, for details, call Town Trader. 646-5178. 11/7/11/21

CONVERTED TO gas heat - have 3/4 tank oil - will sell less than retail price. Call 646-0058. 11/7/11/21

SICK ROOM equipment for wheel chair bound patient. Nolan Tub lift, lifts over 300 pounds. Commode with arms and back, walker, leg immobilizer. For details call, 729-0599. 11/7/11/21

BABY GRAND piano, \$950. 6 Antique chairs with rush seats, 5 piece walnut double bedroom set, \$300. Sofa, loveseat, glass top coffee table and end table, 100% coffee table, glass fireplace screen, and heating motor. Office style desk, four plus chest of drawers, beveled front, bookcase and other small household items. Call 729-3878, after 4 p.m. 11/7/11/21

DINING TABLE with four matching chairs, 48 inch round, Maple natural finish, made by Hale Furniture in Vermont \$300. Mahogany Indian desk, 7 drawer, just like Jordan Marsh version for \$800, ours in 40 years old, solid wood for \$400. Fold-out chair, unfolds into a single bed, blue color, new cost \$250 sell for \$125. 646-1985. 11/7/11/21

THREE PIECE Bedroom set, Plate glass mirror, \$200, firm. Call 108-1758. 11/11/11/21

HYDRAULIC LIFT must sell am moving \$100. 924-0387. 11/14/11/21

Dining Room Set

BIRDSEYE MAPLE table 38x54, 18 inch leaf, four ladder back chairs, 52 inch sideboard, \$900. 729-9283. 11/7/11/21

Doll Houses

QUALITY, STURDINESS, variety of models, range of price, \$35-\$135. North Quincy, 328-0898. 11/7/11/21

BURBANK SIX drawers, overhead mirror, three drawers, overhead hutch, white nightstand, \$300. 924-0387. 11/14/11/21

For Sale**Belmont Hill**

MOVING TO California-Everything must sell! Lovely, Queen Anne couch, matching loveseat, two new Queen Anne wingback chairs, two oriental rugs, Queen Anne tables, Pier mirror, elegant mahogany, marble table with carvings, newly restored beautiful grand piano, antique crystal lamps, lenox china, and crystal stemware, checkered vacuum crystal chandeliers, new 21" cubic foot whirlpool refrigerator, many household items. Everything in excellent condition. Call 384-6400. 11/14/11/21

WIDE AZURE mink coat, \$1000. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 661-9638. 11/14/11/21

BUNK BEDS dark pine, complete with bunk boards and ladder. \$200. 646-3947. 11/14/11/21

SEARS TWIN size bunk beds, \$75. Sofa bed \$20. 641-0296 after 5 p.m. 11/14/11/21

Custom Stenciling

1 CAN custom stencil any room in your home with accessories to match, such as curtains, furniture, etc. Free consultation. Call Alice, 646-4459. 11/14/11/21

BROYHILL WALNUT and glass coffee table end and octagon shaped like new. \$200. 643-6996. 11/14/11/21

GREAT ANTIQUES, oak bureau, \$290; oak commode, \$150; wicker rocker, \$40; large pine chest, \$125; and more. Days, 523-0501, evenings, 643-8652. 11/14/11/21

NEW ELECTRIC water heater, \$125; walnut headboard, \$20; other household goods under \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 646-2641. 11/14/11/21

CRIB, SIMMONS Bentwood, \$100; Car seat, Cosco Peterson, \$25. Both like new. 641-0873, 6-8 p.m. 11/14/11/21

NORTHERN KEROSENE heater, 9000 BTU, automatic ignition, excellent condition, \$30. Call 646-0439. 11/14/11/21

BUGS, 12"x12", 9"x10", 8"x10", 4"x12" runner, camel color with padding, brand new, paid \$1000, asking \$500. Also, one Shandooah wood coal burning stove, \$300; firewood, \$80; cord 935-3890 anytime. 11/14/11/21

KITCHEN TABLE formica top chrome legs, measures approximately 42"x42", \$75. Call 643-7129. 11/14/11/21

SEARS COLDSPOOT copper refrigerator, 18 cubic feet, Frostless \$75. 729-2827. Excellent condition. 11/14/11/21

KEROSENE HEATER Keroson Radiant 8 \$30. Call 729-2421. 11/14/11/21

SEVEN PIECE dark walnut dining room set, chandeliers, three piece blonde mahogany bedroom set, round Duncan Phyfe occasional table and refrigerator, 894-9779. 646-3971. 11/14/11/21

ALL FORT two rimmed snow tires used one winter \$50. One rimmed tire never used, \$50. 729-2786. 11/14/11/21

FOUR TRUCK tires size 16.5 dual splits with rims. Excellent condition. Asking \$400. 405-0556. 11/14/11/21

8 DINING room chairs Parsons style, all fabric. Excellent condition \$300. Call 389-2947. 11/14/11/21

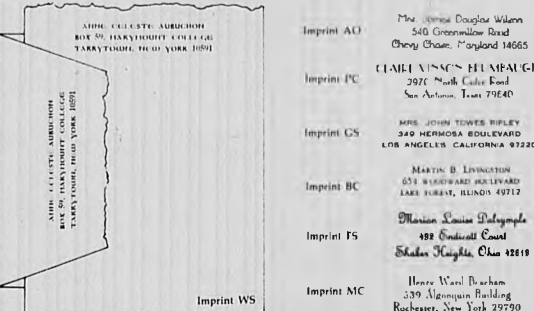
Estate Tag Sale By C. Diana Sherman

OFFERING the entire contents of an old Brookline home. Featuring: custom mahogany sherraton dining room set with breakfast, Baldwin acromoon spinet piano, oriental rugs, mahogany master bedroom set, inlaid cord table, chaise and other old side tables, corner cabinet, sectional bedroom sets, unbelievable selection fine antique china, glassware collectibles, furniture and accessories, too numerous to mention. Friday-Saturday, November 15-16, 10:00 am to 4:00 p.m., 11 Newall Road, Brookline (turn at 1187 Beacon Street onto Kent Street, to third right Newall). 11/14/11/21

Wanted

ANTIQUA CHINA glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-0654, 729-0654. 11/3/TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-30 to 5-30. Mr. Winer, 643-9400. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass Ave., Arlington. 11/3 TF

Winchester Printing
Pre-Christmas Rytex Charter
Sale Club Personalized
Stationery**Save 50%**100 Princess sheets, 100 envelopes or 80
Monarch sheets, 80 envelopes or, 100 Semi-
notes, 100 envelopes**10⁹⁵** (regularly \$22)**Save 55%**200 Princess sheets, 200 envelopes or, 160
Monarch sheets, 160 envelopes or, 200
Semi-notes, 200 envelopes**17⁹⁵** (regularly \$42)Suggestion: order extra, unprinted
sheets for second pages, 50 for \$4.**Winchester Printing, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890**Send _____ boxes **CHARTER CLUB STATIONERY** at \$10.95
Include _____ 50 extra, plain sheets (at \$4 each box)
Single order - enclosed \$13.95 or \$126.00 per order (includes tax & delivery)**
Double order - enclosed \$21.20 or \$216.00 per order (includes tax & delivery)**

Imprint Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Choice of Paper (check one):
White w/ Blue Ink _____
White w/ Maroon Ink _____
White w/ Grey Ink _____
Ivory w/ Brown Ink _____

Imprint WS _____

Circle One: WS AO PC GS FS BC MC

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Absolutely no cancellations or changes after 2 days.

ORDERED BY: _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Account No. _____ Phone _____

☐ Charge ☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders

*\$10.95 plus 3.00 tax & delivery - or - 10.95 plus \$4 plain sheets & \$3.75 tax & delivery

**17.95 plus 3.25 tax & delivery - or - 17.95 plus \$4 plain sheets & \$4.05 tax & delivery

Stop by our office in the Star Building, 3 Church Street, Win-**chester for other stationery bargains****offer expires 11/30/85**

Imprint AO _____

Imprint PC _____

Imprint GS _____

Imprint BC _____

Imprint FS _____

Imprint MC _____

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Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (12 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

LOST: ZEISS 8mm Planar Lens with Lens shade, on Irving Street near Charles River Road. Call 923-2107. 11/11/28

LOST: BLACK kitten with white spots on underside, Arlington Center, October 26th. Please call 646-3706 with information. Reward 10/31/11/28

\$20 REWARD: tiger cat, tan and black, furry tail, lost junction Trapelo Road and Belmont Street. Telephone: 489-4819. 10/31/11/28

WILL THE person(s) who took the VCR and camera on Monday night from our Mystic Valley Parkway house in Winchester, please send back the tapes. No questions asked. They have sentimental value. Thank you. 10/31/11/28

LOST IN Waverly area, since 10/27, friendly black and yellow female cat. Any information please call 484-3859. 11/7/11/28

LOST: GREY/black stripe male cat, vicinity Wollaston Avenue, September 13. 646-9560. 11/7/11/28

LOST: ORANGE/white cat, white paws, Arlington, Warren Webster streets. Chris. 648-9359. 11/7/11/28

LOST: DARK grey female cat near Arlington Center. White spot on stomach. Call 641-1198. 11/7/11/28

LOST: FRESH Pond area, black and white border collie, eleven years old with cataracts. Reward 354-6292. 11/7/11/28

FOUND: BLACK cat, white paws, corner of Wildwood and Salisbury. Phone 721-1532. 11/7/11/28

LOST: COCKATOO, lost October 27th in the vicinity of Elmwood Avenue. Call 729-4842 after 5:00 p.m. 11/7/11/28

FOUND: NEAR Woburn line girls bike - to identify call 935-1939. 11/4

FOUND: BULLDOG Night, Belmont youth soccer jacket, (water please call 489-9638 after 6 p.m. 11/4

FOUND: LITTLE white double-pawed kitten in vicinity of Bacon Street. Call 729-6289. 11/4-11/28

SMALL: FRIENDLY black dog with white fur on chin and two paws. Female, may be parter. Found Arsenal Mall parking lot on November 4th. If this dog is yours please phone 731-9612 anytime after 5 p.m. 11/4

IMPORTANT: WILL, finder of black key case please call my daughter. 729-6280. 11/4

1/2 BM reading glasses, brown and tan Aiger case. Monday evening near Greer's Trapelo Road. 484-4796. 11/4

SMALL: BLACK doberman with floppy ears, white streak on chest. Missing since Monday, November 11th in Waverly/Belmont/Waltham line. Please, please, please call 484-2763 evenings. 924-7218 days. 11/4-11/28

Pets

Also see Lost & Found column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington/Belmont/Winchester/Waterbury and Newton areas. We will run your ad (12 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken over the phone. Ad copy must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

ATTENTION: Bambi your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pals Pumpkins Pets, 288 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-0555. 11/3/TF

FREE: GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 625-8599. 3/15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge, MA. Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690. 1/10/TF

Tamra's Dog Grooming. FULL SERVICES. Call for estimate. 892-0150. 7/4/TF

Cat Lovers. WILL BABYSIT your cat in my home with tender loving care. \$10 per day including food and litter. Call Donna. 935-0601. 10/10/TF

Pets

FREE: SIBERIAN Husky, male, 4-5 years old, needs a good home. Call 484-6131 for more information. 10/31/11/28

FREE: TIGER kitten, adorable, affectionate, needs good home. 484-6449. 10/31/11/28

FREE: ADORABLE Morris cat, neutered male, shots, owner allergic. After 6 p.m. 641-0028. 10/31/11/28

FREE: HALF Angora kittens, both black with white chest and paws. 646-4685. 10/31/11/28

FREE: TO good home, gentle, friendly rabbit with hutch. Please call 641-4277. 10/31/11/28

FREE: DOG to good home, AKC registered Old English Sheep dog, female, 10 months. 643-6934. 11/7/11/28

FREE: HEALTHY rabbits with hutch, mixed breeds, your choice. 646-4685. 11/7/11/28

FREE: WHITE cat with green eyes, 1 year old, needs indoor home for winter. Diane. 483-2207. 11/7/11/28

TWO BLACK Lab mixed dogs. Loveable and need a nice home. Fully housebroken. 935-7168. 11/7/11/28

CHINESE SHAR Pei puppy, female, show quality, cream color, very healthy, all shots, 16 weeks old, house trained, excellent with children and other animals. 253-3115, days. 396-7704 evenings. 11/7/11/28

CHAMPION DOGS. Male doberman, male and female Pit Bull, Gold female shepherd, male gold retriever husky, female collie shepherd. Call 625-8599 or 729-5151. 11/7/11/28

FREE: KITTENS, Cock-a-Poo dog, neutered, shots, fenced yard only. 491-6414. 11/4/11/28

FREE: KITTENS, cock-a-poo dog, neutered, shots, fenced yard only. Call 491-9414. 11/4/11/28

FREE: LABRADOR Mix dog 1 1/2 years old. Loyal, loveable and excellent watchdog. 935-7168. 11/4/11/28

FREE: 12 week black and white kitten, has training, friendly. 471-4466. Keep trying. 11/4/11/28

FREE: KITTENS 14 weeks old. Male & female. Must find home before cold weather. Call 646-9681 after 12 noon. Leave message. 11/4/11/28

LIMOUSINE SERVICE. WEEDINGS, SPECIAL TRIPS, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service. Winchester. 729-2280. 11/3/TF

FOR THAT very special occasion why not travel First Class? Traditional Rolls Royce elegance is surprisingly affordable. Inquiries appointments. Call 484-2101 after 5 p.m. 8/29/TF

WHOLEN'S Limousine Service. WEEDINGS, SPECIAL TRIPS, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service. Winchester. 729-2280. 11/3/TF

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CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

729-8100

T.F. stands for TOTALLY FANTASTIC rates!

When you run a T.F. (till further notice ad) with Century Classifieds you get the advantage of running your ad continuously in 6 newspapers until YOU decide to cancel.

You will also receive a guaranteed place in the category of your choice. You will never be placed any lower in the category and should the advertiser above you cancel you will automatically be moved to that higher spot!

The best part of T.F. advertising however is the rates!

25 words or less with no subheading	\$ 4.00 per week \$16.00 per month
25 words or less with one line of subheading	\$ 4.70 per week \$18.80 per month
25 words or less with two lines of subheading	\$ 5.40 per week \$21.60 per month
25 words or less with three lines of subheading	\$ 6.10 per week \$24.40 per month

Six week run minimum is required on all T.F. advertising.

People

Winchester High Class of 1973

REUNION: NOVEMBER 30th from 8:00 p.m. midnight at the Town-Lyn House, Lynnfield, MA. If you have not received an invitation please call Beth Mandeville-McCabe, 721-1363. Tickets \$20 per person. 11/14/11/28

WANTED: SOMEONE to stay with gentleman confined to wheelchair. 4 hours Monday through Friday. Call after 3 p.m. 438-0128. 11/4/11/28

Home Parties

Avoid The Hassles Of Holiday Shopping....

THIS YEAR do all your buying in the privacy of your own home! Century Classifieds "Home Parties" Category where holiday shopping is

"Nothing But A House Party!!!"

HO HO HO! Surprise Santa in a naughty night! Hostess by December 15th. Receive 2 Free gifts. 322-8100. 585-8282. 9/12/TF

"Mary Kay"

HAVE A Glamour Make-over for the Holidays! Learn basic skin care. Have a small party, get free gifts. Individual consultation by appointment. 729-9752, evenings. 11/4/TF

"Musicians Wanted"

"That's The Way You Do It!"

LET ME tell ya, these guys ain't dumb! They dialed 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then "That ain't Workin'!"

REHEARSAL SPACE wanted I will share. You will make easy money. Ed. 643-9418. 11/7/TF

GUITAR PLAYER with vocals and harp seeks bass, drums, sax to form band. Ed. 643-9418. 11/7/TF

SAVED VOCALIST /lyricist and Rhythm Guitarist of Boston area (Cambridge Music Complex) Heavy Metal Top 40 /Original Band seeks musicians to form new band. Must be serious and able to compose excellent original material. Serious only, please forward tape (if possible) and letter of interest. Box 74, c/o Century Newspapers, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 10/31/7/14

PUPPET SHOWS for children, birthdays, parties, etc. Will provide entertainment and favors. Call Marilice. 729-3827. 11/4/TF

Musical Instruments

Quality Pianos

RECONDITIONED, GOOD sounding, attractive, used pianos. All guaranteed by Chris. Siles, certified piano technician. Tuning and repair service available. I also buy old pianos. Call 864-8106. 8/29/TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Drainie, registered tuner-technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11/16/TF

BENNY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 585-4052. 11/3/TF

CELLO, SOLID wood. Nice tone. Distinctive scroll. Salt case, box. Asking \$650. 648-6414. 10/24/11/28

BRAND NEW Piano. Wurl last. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 923-1217, Yamaha. 10/31/11/28

PIANO, CONSOLE. In beautiful excellent condition. Appraised at \$1800. Asking \$900. Call 981-2524 evenings. 10/31/11/28

EVETTE CLARINET put in 3-year condition by National Music. \$150, includes custom case. Call 729-5520, after 5 p.m. 10/11/11/28

LOWREY ORGAN two keyboards, synthesizer, excellent condition. \$5000 or best offer. 274-0729. 11/14/11/28

Entertainment

Musician

TALK AND Pop music. I play guitar and key boards and sing with drum machine. Club events, times, house parties, etc. Reasonable rates. 729-9519. 8/16/TF

Video Impressions

FOR BIRTHDAYS, parties, recitals, special events of any kind. Capture them on tape for a lifetime of enjoyment. Very reasonable rates. Call 646-0768. 11/10/TF

BEAUTIFUL Irish Tenor Vocals accompanied by professional organist for church weddings, receptions, private parties. Standards and popular music. Years of experience. 648-5363. Ask for Kevin. 7/11/TF

PIANIST: ARTHUR Houle, classical and popular music for social/business occasions. 431-7050. 10/17/11/28

CLOWN SHOW: Having a Christmas show, birthday party? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 396-9424. 9/19/TF

PUPPET SHOWS for children, birthdays, parties, etc. Will provide entertainment and favors. Call Marilice. 729-3827. 11/4/TF

Entertainment

Holiday Music

PARTY and social occasions, sing-a-longs, popular, classical. Pianist. Angela Gazza. 646-7768. 11/7/11/28

AMAZING and amusing prestidigitator! Children, adults, corporate. Call Richard Berman. Magician. 646-4880. 11/7/11/28

MMM Annual Dance

WILL BE held at St. Eulalia Hall. November 30, 8-12. Music. Black Velvet Band. Donation \$7.50. 11/14/11/28

Expressions

Send Your Message First "CLASS"

WITH CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Expressions" category. Why go any other way when you can go "Express" First "Class"??

IT'S UP to you cousin, we're all alone, cousin. "You like marvelous." "You're the King! Get ready, I'm gonna count. Here it is, your worst fear."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Brenda! My girl wants to party all the time! This is no accident. We Love-u You! True-u. The Beer Twins.

CELLAR MAN, lived your world premiere video! It was custom! Especially loved the surprise guest appearance by the sleeping beauty.

HAVING APES just want to have fun. Let's go to the AKI for a few. Am I loud? Night Patrol! The Broad Squad is Back!

DREAMWEAVER FROM Australia. Take it easy and don't go near the water!

THE WAIT it's falling down! Feather who's untyming yours? Cruising in a Monte Carlo with Squeaky, Mike, and Feather Wait. Creams do you have your license? Cruising with P.D. Feather wake up! We're home! 11/4

Miscellaneous

Free Chili

SEND \$1 for delicious chili recipes. Receive free 1/2 pound of authentic New Mexico red powdered chili. Send to: Casa de Cruz, 7437 Sky Ct. Circle, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110, Dept. S1. 1/24/TF

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THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. K.C. 10/31/11/28

Miscellaneous

SHOP NOW for Gifts, Pocket Book Party, Fun and refreshments. Fidelity House, 25 Medford Street, Arlington. Monday, November 11th. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 11/7/11/28

THANK YOU Saint Jude, My prayers have been answered, P.F. 11/7/11/28

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors received. Publication promised. M.M. 11/4

SAINT JUDE: I will be eternally grateful for the help you provided for me. M.C. 11/4/11/28

Novena to St. Jude

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Thank you. M.C. 11/4/11/28

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. J.B. 11/4/11/28

Instructions

CREATIVE SINGING or piano lessons, by experienced professional performer. Teacher. Openings available, in all styles for complete beginners or serious professionals. Free introductory lesson. 721-1153. 11/3/TF

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-4810. 11/3/TF

Jewelry Lessons

BEGINNING and intermediate. Call for details. 729-2809, Harvey Kornick, Printwise Gallery, 10 Winchester Place, Winchester, MA. 8/22/TF

Angela Gazza

PIANO LESSONS: Preschool to Senior Citizens, all levels, popular, standard, classical. Keyboard harmony, rhythm, improvisation. Performance workshops, ensembles, video taped recitals and awards. Special course for beginners who do not have pianos. 646-7766. 9/3/9/TF

PIANO ORGAN, accordion lessons in your home. Beginners and advanced. Classical and popular. Theory, chord and improvisation included with lessons. Attended Berklee college. Twenty years teaching experience. Call Al Sillari. 625-8036. 9/12/TF

Voice Lessons

WILL, KNOWN Boston singer and experienced teacher. Mark Kagau. Classical/Popular. 646-1964. 9/12/TF

Yoga Classes

YOGA CLASSES: Senior Iyengar teacher. 23 years experience. Nova Cambridge Telephone. 495-0396. 6/6/TF

GUITAR PLAYERS: Private lessons, all levels and styles are welcomed. Call Aury at 645-3800. 9/19/TF

GUITAR MANDOLIN lessons. Personalized, private lessons for all levels, many styles including blues, ragtime, bluegrass, jazz, rock, acoustic or electric. Reasonable rates. 643-1017, Paul. 9/19/TF

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, with this ad. Classes at Lynx School, Braintree/Hd., Winchester. Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7928. 9/3/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELOVED: Still, some openings. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information. 484-7682. 10/31/TF

Private Instruction

ON ALL woodwind, brass, percussion, and keyboard instruments. Certified educator, affordable rates, house calls can be arranged. For more information call days. 648-7645. 10/31/TF

CONVERSATIONAL INSTRUCTION in German. Native speaker. Teaches all levels and ages. Your house or mine. Reasonable rates. Call 628-0689. 10/31/11/28

Instructions

Professional Tutors

DEGREE PROFESSIONALS with over 15 years' teaching experience. Have held positions in Latin and South America, Europe, and at Notre Dame University. Foreign languages, math, English grammar and composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. Grades 1 through 12, and college level. Arlington location. Private sessions. Please call 648-1040 after 7 p.m. 5/9/TF

INSTRUCTOR AVAILABLE to teach piano and voice. Specializing in beginners. Will travel. Call Victoria at 497-4197. 11/13/11/28

Belmont Hill

Childcare Provided

TIME FOR Tots pre-school. Water-town. Now open year round. Enroll now for summer and fall sessions. Ages 2 1/2 - 5 1/2 years. Full or part-time openings available. 8:00 am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday. Please call Miss Jeanne, 926-5283 or 923-8013. 8/21/10/5

Need A Nanny?

THE FAMILY Exchange Inc., Boston's leading childcare agency, is available to meet with families seeking quality live-in nannies or nannies. For more information call Kate Goldfield or Beth Ingram at 443-4949. 10/3/10/17

EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST providing morning care, Monday and Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 648-6121. 11/7/11/21

QUALITY DAY care in a warm family environment provided by former elementary teacher. Call 489-4961. 11/7/11/21

BELOVED HOUSEWIFE and mother of three year old with excellent childcare background will provide childcare for one child. Call 489-1958. 11/7/11/21

RESPONSIBLE LOVING mother to care for your child your home. Part time Belmont area. References 489-1404. 11/14/11/28

A Learning Experience

DAYCARE OPENINGS available for preschool aged children. Offering well rounded, small group programs, developed by professionally trained staff in a warm safe environment. For more information call 484-1310. 11/14/11/28

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE provided in my home. References available. Newborns welcome. Donna, 484-1427. 11/14/11/28

Childcare Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED in home babysitter 20 hours per week for 19 month old girl in Arlington. Non smoker. 648-1028. 11/14/11/28

Infant Care

SENSITIVE, MATURE, energetic person to care for six month old in our home. Call 721-1255 evenings. Non-smoker. 10/31/11/21

LOOKING FOR mature person to care for twins in our Arlington home. 3 days a week. Experience, references and own transportation required. Call after 4 pm, 646-6207. 10/31/11/14

TWO CAREER couple seeks mature non smoking woman to care for infant son at their Arlington home weekdays beginning January 2, 1986. References requested. Call 641-1925. 10/31/11/14

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to sit for infant and 2 year old. Some evenings and weekends. Call 728-1167. 10/31/11/14

BABYSITTER WANTED for 19 month old. Washington Street area. Monday evenings 5:30 - 8:00 and some Saturday evenings. Call Debbie at 711-1613. 10/31/11/14

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday, Tuesday, Thursday mornings 9:15 - 11:30, \$3.00 per hour, plus additional 75 per child. Apply Lanes and Games, Route 2, Cambridge or call 876-5333. 11/7/11/21

SEEKING MATURE babysitter to come to our home while I work at home. My daughter is 14 months old and needs you 2-3 afternoons per week plus some weekend evenings if possible. Good situation and flexibility for the right person. In Arlington Call 641-3040. 11/7/11/21

EXCELLENT PAY and benefits, full time, loving childcare in our Lexington home. Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Two children, 5 months and 15 months. Call 862-3345 after 6 pm. 11/7/11/21

DAY CARE needed for six month old boy. 20 hours per week in my Winchester home. References. Call 729-0496. 11/7/11/21

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted to babysit two year old girl in Arlington Heights area, one afternoon per week, two weekend evenings per month, 20 hours per month. \$4 per hour. 643-4393. 11/7/11/21

LOVING WOMAN to care for baby girl your home. Part time, beginning in December with some flexibility in hours possible. Prefer Arlington Center or East Arlington. 646-4352. 11/14/11/28

MATURE, FUN loving individual to care for toddler boy in our Winchester home, 3 days, 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Flexibility and own car a must. 729-9351 after 6:00 p.m. 11/14/11/28

Childcare Wanted

LOVING NON-SMOKING woman to care for infant in our Belmont home, one morning and one afternoon per week. Call 484-4531. 11/14/11/28

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 17 month old at our home now at Cambridge, soon at Winchester. References, Non-smoker, four days per week. 491-9012. 11/14/11/28

LOVING NON-SMOKING woman to care for infant in our Belmont home, one morning and one afternoon per week. Call 484-4531. 11/14/11/28

LOVING, DEPENDABLE caretaker for two small children in Lexington home. Late afternoons and evenings, Monday - Thursday. Salary \$3-36.50 per hour. Need own transportation. 862-1608. 11/14/11/28

Dressmaking

WEDDING BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11/3/TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3064. 11/3/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964. 11/3/TF

ALTERATIONS, HEMS repairs, individualized attention, moderately priced. Please call 643-2740. 8/1/TF

BRIDAL GOWNS custom made. You deserve a one of a kind dress for your special day. Roberta, 567-1767. 8/29/TF

Counseling

PSYCHOTHERAPY, CONVENIENT Arlington location, adult, adolescent, child, couples, families, adults children of alcoholics, infidelity, conflicts around having children. Elizabeth Corp., LICSW. Michael Reison, LICSW. 643-1388. 10/17/TF

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 11/3/TF

Dirtworks

ASSEEN on Eyewitness News' Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained-supervised-insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7784 anytime. 11/3/TF

BROTHER'S TWO Cleaning Service: Tired of a mediocre cleaning job? Weekly, bi-monthly and monthly home and office cleaning at reasonable rates. We want you to be satisfied and you will if you call John 721-1227. 3/29/TF

RELIABLE, RESIDENTIAL and commercial cleaning. Cinderella's, 863-5371. 5/16/TF

TWO BUSY for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Years of impeccable service in Belmont. Soon expanding to Arlington/Winchester. Call Mrs. C. 489-4288. 9/12/TF

ORGANIZED? Or Disorganized? DO YOU clean before your cleaning service arrives? Do you spend wasted time looking for misplaced items? Need more free time for yourself? Call Pam, 646-5072. 9/26/TF

Helping Hand

THE PROFESSIONAL housecleaners one time and repetitive cleaning. Insured and bonded. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 643-5008. 11/14/TF

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13	\$14.85	\$13.38	21	\$18.45	\$16.98
14	\$15.30	\$13.83	22	\$18.90	\$17.43
15	\$15.75	\$14.28	23	\$19.35	\$17.88
16	\$16.20	\$14.73	24	\$19.80	\$18.33
17	\$16.65	\$15.18	25	\$20.25	\$18.78
18	\$17.10	\$15.63	26 and up		
19	\$17.55	\$16.08	45* ea.	additional word or number	

CATEGORIES

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Appliances
Apartments Houses Wanted
Bargain Items (FREE)
Business Help Wanted
Business Services
Business Opportunities
Carpentry
Carpools
Cars for Sale
Ceilings
Child Care Provided
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Furnished Apartments
Garage Sales
Garage Space
General Help Wanted
Houses for Rent
Housework
Income Tax
Instructions
Landscaping
Limousine Service
Lost & Found
Masonry
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Use subheadings. \$2 per line EXTRA;
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16	17	18	19	20
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Painting**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting and paper hanging: experienced in the removal and hanging all types of wallpaper. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. 18 years experience. Fully insured. John O'Connor Jr. Tel. 729-5342. 11/3/TF**

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime. 729-4438. 11/3/TF

GARY JENKINS: very careful interior and exterior painting and repairs. College graduate, very experienced. Free estimates. Call Gary. 646-2146. 11/3/TF

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Masonry**Mike's Masonry**

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MASONRY WORK: Brick, block, flagstone, limestone, bluestone, patios, retaining walls, fireplaces, chimneys and steps. Call Steve at 648-9350. 8/29/9/12

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MASONRY WORK: new, repair and waterproofing specialist. Steel bulkheads (cellar doors). Call John 926-3958. 4/11/TF

Masonry

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3474. 11/3/TF

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STONE AND Stone only. Ten years experience of just stone work. Fireplaces, walls, walks, veneers. Free estimates. Call Bill, 646-7556. 11/7/TF

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BRICK, BLOCK, cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small. Take them all! 643-0252. 1/31/TF

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing. Guido Viggilio 438-5524**Movers****Moving Low Rates**

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1980 Volkswagen Tryke: runs well, low mileage, new tires. Needs some work. 648-8258. 11/14/11/12

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MUST SELL. Package includes: Kryptonite lock, gas tank, mixing oil and all accessories. \$350 firm. 729-3339. 10/31/11/14

1973 HONDA 350. New battery, runs good, needs a little work. \$275 or best offer. 484-4370. 11/7/11/21

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KAWASAKI KDM80, new in April. Great first bike. \$600 firm. 641-2850. 11/7/11/28

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21' CABIN Cruiser, fly bridge control, complete kitchen and head, sleeps 4 with trailer. \$5000 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 646-5839. 11/7/11/21

1979 YAMAHA GT 80. Good condition, new back tire, \$200 or best offer. 729-8916. 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale Bimmer Auto Sales 868-7128

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel, sunroof, 4 door, \$2495, 48,000 miles. 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 speed, 2 door, 46,000 miles. \$2395. 1982 Subaru GLF, \$4,295, 38,000 miles. 1974 BMW Bavaria, \$3000, 1981 Mustang, 37,000 miles, 4 speed, \$2695. 8/15/8/29

1973 MUSTANG collectible model. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, good shape, drives well. \$2,500 or best offer. 643-4884 day or night. 10/10/TF

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77 Rabbit

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit four speed with air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern up-bringing (no rust). \$1,490. 643-5215. 10/10/12/24

1977 Pontiac Trans Am

BLACK WITH gold decals and black velour interior, 35,000 miles on 4 liter engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Many new parts. Worth a look! \$3,650 or best reasonable offer. 648-6595. 10/21/11/7

1971 MAVERICK: good condition, \$795 or best offer. Call 881-8063 or 181-8063. TF

1973 FORD Pinto Runabout, 96,000 miles. Excellent condition, standard transmission, great gas mileage. Asking \$900. Call after 5:30. 926-9785. TF

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT. Good running car, five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM. Excellent inside and out. \$1,800. Call 311, 729-8100 days. 922-3400 evenings. 10/31/11/14

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit: four speed, with air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern up-bringing (no rust). \$1,450. 78 Toyota Celica Coup. Four speed, high mileage, runs great, no problems. \$1,775. Paul, 643-5215. 10/17/10/31

1978 LINCOLN Town Car: In good running condition. Black with black leather interior. All power. \$3,000. 641-2309 evenings or weekends. 10/31/11/14

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon: sunroof, sports option, 74,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,000, or best offer. 259-9899 evenings. 10/17/10/31

1980 Thunderbird

FULLY LOADED, mint condition, black with red cloth interior (complete digital instrumentation: factory sunroof, 57,000 miles. Meticulously maintained. New tires, front struts, brakes. \$5,500 or best offer. Call Paul evenings. 938-7596. 10/17/10/31

1977 CAMARO LT. Three speed standard, 104,000 miles, new tires, stereo, AM/FM, 8 track, snows, some work. Call Kevin after 6. \$1000. 646-7780. 10/24/11/14

1976 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon. Runs. Body o.k., good tires, AM/FM, new exhaust. \$500. 646-0753. 10/24/11/14

1982 HONDA Prelude. Five speed, loaded, excellent. \$5900 or best offer. 863-0338. 10/31/11/11

1979 FORD Mustang. 35,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes and AM/FM. \$2,250 or best offer. 721-2822. 10/31/11/14

1981 AUDI 4000 5.5. Five speed, air, stereo, tape deck and radio. single owner, excellent condition. \$7200. 729-9242, after 3 p.m. 10/31/11/14

CALIFORNIA 1969 Mustang. Power, rebuilt engine, good condition, cassette stereo, best offer. 641-3158, after 5. 11/7/11/21

1972 DATSUN Pick-up: light blue, 53,000 miles, needs a clutch. Asking \$500. 484-1832, evenings. 10/31/11/14

1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Jet black with tan leatherette interior. Most options, excellent condition and very dependable. \$2,850. Broker. 729-1457, evenings. 10/31/11/14

1980 FORD Mustang, hardtop, Power steering, brakes, sunroof, stereo, 70,000 miles. \$2500. 641-0608. 10/31/11/14

1980 DODGE Omni. 29,000 original owner, automatic, four door, extras. \$3195. 648-9420. 10/31/11/14

Cars For Sale

1981 CADILLAC Eldorado, mint condition inside and out, 23,000 miles, leather interior, moon roof, all power options. Best offer. Glen, 662-5682. 10/31/11/14

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, must sell. \$2800 or best offer. 648-4152. 10/31/11/14

1971 OLDS Cutlass, very dependable, 77,000 miles. \$600 firm. 625-8032. 10/31/11/14

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, asking \$3400. Call 646-2521. 10/31/11/14

1973 VOLVO sedan: good condition, brakes recently realigned, good engine, 110,000 miles. good tires plus snows. \$1,800 or best offer. 646-2243. 10/31/11/14

1978 MERCURY Zephyr wagon. Runs well, reliable, 92,000 miles. Best offer. Between 5 pm-8 pm. 489-3516. 10/31/11/14

1982 CADILLAC Coup DeVille, excellent condition, single owner. \$3500 firm. Call 729-7435 or 321-0991. 10/31/11/14

1982 MERCURY Capri V-6, looks sharp, needs front end work. Good parts car. \$250 or best offer. Call Jim evenings. 646-2403. 10/31/11/14

1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo: 350 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM, rear defroster, runs well. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 862-2888. 10/31/11/14

VAN, CHEVROLET 1981. Automatic, power steering, heavy duty, 8 cylinder. \$4,500. Call 489-4388. 10/31/11/14

1981 TOYOTA: 4 door long bed pick up. Five speed manual, 27,000 miles, good condition. \$3,500. 729-7319. 10/31/11/14

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT. Excellent condition, automatic, stereo, many extras, very good. After 6:00 p.m. 899-9894. 10/31/11/14

1985 Camaro

ONLY 8,000 miles. Has three year warranty. Loaded including 74 hp. Must see. \$10,000 or best offer. Eddie, 648-0187. 10/31/11/14

CHEVROLET IMPALA Wagon, 1977, rebuilt V-8 engine, 40K, new brakes and exhaust system. AM/FM, power steering and brakes, air, power rear window. \$3,000, negotiable. 489-2446. 10/31/11/14

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu. Runs well. Does not burn oil. \$200. 721-2014, evenings. 10/31/11/14

1978 DATSUN pick-up: king cab, 61,000 miles, four speed, new battery, radiator, tires, shocks and brakes. Also AM/FM radio, good mileage. \$2,000. Lexington, 863-1181. 10/31/11/14

1978 BUICK Skylark: power steering/brakes, AM/FM, rear defroster, dependable transportation. \$750. Must sell. 489-4713. 10/31/11/14

1979 FORD Van, recent brake work, 12 passengers, rebuilt engine, one year ago. Best offer. Call 643-1880. 10/31/11/14

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. \$2800. Call 646-8212. 10/31/11/14

1981 DATSUN 310GX, 2 door hatchback, power steering, air conditioning, stereo with tape deck, rear window defogger, 80,000 miles, well maintained. \$2150 or best offer. 646-0159. 10/31/11/14

1980 FORD Fiesta, 57,000 miles. Good condition, stereo, new tires. \$2000. 729-6420. 10/31/11/14

1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback: five speed, original owner, \$2,300 negotiable. 641-2304 evenings. 10/31/11/14

1978 TRUMPH Spitfire: Good condition, 70,000 miles. \$1900 or best offer. 641-4558 evenings, weekends. 10/31/11/14

1981 SUBARU GLF: Yellow, sunroof, automatic, 58,000 miles, mint condition. \$3900 or best offer. Owner. 484-8564. 10/31/11/14

1982 BLUE VW Rabbit, 5 speed, 4 door, 35K. Stored since December 84. \$4500. Call 729-4523. 10/31/11/14

FOR SALE - 1971 Monte Carlo. Running condition, \$400 or best offer. 729-7634. 10/31/11/14

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon: fastback four speed, 75,000 miles, runs well. Asking \$675. 862-6983. 10/31/11/14

1976 DODGE Dart: Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Approximately 80,000 miles. \$500. 489-1056. 10/31/11/14

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu: Wagon, automatic, air conditioning, 80,000 miles, newly painted. \$2,000 as is. 484-6918. 10/31/11/14

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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This crossword is sponsored by Dudley Fuel Co.

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Starring role

5 Discard, as a card

10 Indian title of respect

15 Portico for Plato

19 Pamarrak tree

20 Yuletide air

21 "O'Carroll" I

22 Polly or Pittypat

23 Question from Mrs. Muir?

26 "Born" —

27 Censure publicly

28 Martin's Laugh-in partner

29 Savanna herd

31 Hemline concern

32 Fitter on the roof

33 Miles and ticks

34 Moaning hrs.

35 Pertaining to structure

36 Dreamed up

39 Dull finish

40 Devil's indignation?

44 Watchdog's warning

45 Arthur of the courts

46 Wind indicator

47 Conductor de Waart

48 Exchange premium

49 Motorist's way

50 One of Ibsen's "Ghosts"?

54 Old Irish alphabet

55 Meg's affection for Jo

57 Cub pack leader

58 "La Vie" —

59 Prial favorite

59 Country singer Rogers

60 Shopping need

61 Chilean pianist Claudio

62 Root or dance

64 Merry in haste

66 Matriculated

69 "Founder of French opera"

70 Halloween name for a former Maryland governor?

72 Seine sight

73 Feels poorly

74 Sixth sense initials

75 Engendered

76 Greek peak

77 Saul —

78 Marie, Mich.

82 Ghostly white

83 "goes singing to —"

86 Nine singers

87 Ed's reading matter

88 Tasty, to tots

89 Segovia's title

90 Nabokov

91 Nymph

93 Definite termination

95 Clip

96 Whodunit figures

98 Perfect face shape

99 Warlock epithet?

102 Settled

103 "Superman" Christopher

104 "Fifty four" — or light!

105 Hawaiian anchovy

106 Odds partner

107 Like the otary

108 Criticizes unmercifully

109 Catch up

DOWN

1 "Green Pastures" role

2 Singing

3 Dress style

4 Explode

5 Trail clues

6 Noble fir

7 Compulsion

8 Fic., — and lum.

9 "Sunshine State"

10 Dame Edith

11 Rose distillation

12 Chemistry

13 Nobelist: 1944

14 Worldwide labor org.

15 Mississippi food fish

16 African junket

17 Halloween weather forecast?

18 Comedian

19 Roscoe —

20 "light, woman's close-fitting vest"

21 Magda, for one

22 Giraffe-like beast

23 Sire

24 "Between the crosses, row"

25 "McCrae"

26 Fresh-water ducks

27 Was human

28 Two wives of

29 Cut drastically

30 Completely

Cars For Sale

Must Sell

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door Sedan. AM/FM radio, cruise control, extra snow tires, excellent condition. No rust. Asking, \$1,495. Call 484-4245 or 484-6122. 10.31/11.14

1978 OLDSMOBILE DeVille, good condition with many extras, 60,000 miles and priced at \$4,300. Call evenings, 729-3179. 10.31/11.14

1970 VW BUG, New floor boards, front end, shocks and battery. Little rust, well maintained. \$600 firm. Call 646-4468. 10.31/11.14

1982 CADILLAC, Eldorado, white with blue leather interior, fully equipped, like new condition. \$12,500. Call 641-6292 after 4 pm. 10.31/11.14

Honda Wagon

1980, AUTOMATIC transmission, AM/FM, Autolaminate rust proofing, new carburetor, radiator and brakes. Michelin tires, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1900. Call 646-5591. 10.31/11.14

1973 International Scout

PIRUE X FOUR, automatic, runs excellent, 91,000 miles. Some rust, needs little work. \$1000 or best offer. Call evenings, 648-3468 at home. 10.31/11.14

1971 CADILLAC two door Calais, original owner, good condition. \$650 or best offer. 643-4411. 10.31/11.14

1980 PHOENIX Pontiac. Excellent motor. \$300. Needs work. 642-6350, after 6 pm. 10.31/11.14

1985 FORD F250 four wheel drive, 6,600GVW, loaded with options and extras including color television, \$2,500 stereo system, two sets of tires, rollbar, tube grill and more. Call for details. \$19,500 or best offer. Days, 938-0077. Evenings 833-5593. 11.7/11.21

1980 Chevy Caprice Classic

ALL EXTRAS great looking car. Inside/Outside very clean. Well maintained as a sales executive car. Asking \$3,500. Call 232-6044, days or 648-6597 evenings after 6:00 p.m. 11.7/11.21

TOYOTA COROLLA 1983, 38,000 miles, two door, five speed, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$4900. 489-3594. 11.7/11.21

1981 CITATION AM/FM cassette, sunroof, excellent condition in and out. 38,000 miles, \$2200. Belmont, Tom, 489-0531. 11.7/11.21

1976 MAZDA RX4 wagon, new exhaust system/brakes, 58,000 miles. \$1200 or best offer. 643-0735. 11.7/11.21

1978 FORD LTD wagon. Excellent body, good tires, air-conditioning, power locks, well maintained, needs some work, good mileage. \$895. Call 646-7161 after 6 pm. 11.7/11.21

1978 FORD Granada, parts car, good body condition, needs new engine, radial snows. Must sell, \$300 or best offer. 646-2846. 11.7/11.21

1979 BUICK Century wagon, air-conditioning, AM/FM radio, good condition. \$2600. Call 646-2705. 11.7/11.21

1981 CADILLAC DeVille sedan, gas engine, 66,000 miles, clean, many new parts. \$7900 or best offer. 641-4050. 11.7/11.21

Excellent Condition

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Safari, stationwagon. Power brakes, steering, windows, doorlocks, seat AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, velour interior, roof rack, whitewalls. Just tuned up. Must be seen! \$1395. Please call 643-0842, after 6 pm. 245-6800, days. 11.7/11.21

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant 2.2 liter, automatic, air conditioning, four door, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. 646-6111. \$3500 or best offer. 11.7/11.21

1981 DATSUN 310 GS. Four door, regal red, hatchback, AM/FM radio, rustproofing, 56,000 miles. One owner. \$3000 or best offer. 648-1677. 11.7/11.21

1981 RENAULT Alliance, 4 door, 5 speed, rear defrost, 19,000 miles. \$5000. Must sell. Call Laurie, 646-2577. 11.7/11.21

FORD, 1978 Fairmont Futura, 2 door coupe, vinyl roof, automatic, well maintained. Original owner. Dependable. \$1800. Call 484-6779. 11.7/11.21

1983 DODGE Dart, dependable, slant 6 engine, much work put into it but needs muffler. \$400 or best offer. 643-9438. 11.7/11.21

Cars For Sale

Cadillac 1982 Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance

OPTIONS INCLUDE: premium puncture sealing tires, spare rims with snow tires, best stereo, CB and cassette, etc. Exceptional condition. \$11,000 or best offer. (New Jaguar being delivered). Can be seen Monday through Friday. Call Joe Alessandro at 648-9530. 11.7/11.21

Datsun 280ZX

1980 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, gun metal grey, 63,000 miles, \$5800. 648-2191. 11.7/11.21

1973 CHEVROLET 76,000 miles. Good running condition. \$400. 484-6430. 11.7/11.21

1971 CHEVY Nova, sticker. \$650. 729-0590 after 6. 11.7/11.21

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Six cylinder, automatic, new exhaust, new joints, AM/FM cassette, \$550 or best offer. 484-1548. 11.7/11.21

AUDI 5000 Turbo, 1980, excellent condition, sunroof, extra set of wheels, brand new snow tires, \$6,600 miles, \$6500. Leaving country, must sell, 431-7543. 11.7/11.21

1977 J.T. Camara, 8 cylinder hydro turbo four barrel engine, air conditioned, original owner, older person. \$2,800. 648-2630. 11.7/11.21

1980 HONDA Accord LX 5 speed, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. 59,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3400. 484-1916. 11.7/11.21

1975 VOLVO 2420L, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,900 or best offer. Call Mark, 725-4825 (days). 11.7/11.21

1971 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible in outstanding condition. 90,000 miles and priced at \$5,000. Call evenings, 729-3179. 11.7/11.21

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, 2 snow tires, running condition, \$200. 646-9221. 11.7/11.21

1975 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, AM/FM, radial snows, great condition, must sell, \$900. 646-0677. 11.7/11.21

1981 MONTE Carlo, 13,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, Z-LOCK. \$8500. 623-7201. 11.7/11.21

1978 DODGE Aspen Coupe, automatic, power steering, slant 6, runs excellent, \$875. Call Waltarn, 932-0323. 11.7/11.21

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, AM/FM, air-conditioning, vinyl roof, excellent condition, \$2500. 648-8495. 11.7/11.21

1977 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. Reliable, in good condition. Best offer 648-9065. 11.14/11.28

1981 FORD Mustang, metallic brown, skyroof, air conditioning, 5 speed manual stereo, new tires and new struts. 56,722 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,700. 729-6457. 11.14/11.28

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 60,000 miles, beige, roof rack, automatic, stereo, power booster, garaged, mint condition. \$2,300. 729-6457. 11.14/11.28

CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 1983 four door, dark blue sedan with vinyl top. Big V8 engine, many extras, excellent condition. \$7800 or best offer. 646-8011. 11.14/11.28

1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo, mint condition. \$4500. Must sell. am moving. 924-0367. 11.14/11.28

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado loaded in good condition. \$3,000. Call 648-7028 after 3:00 pm. 11.7/11.21


1980 TRANS AM, like new. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, charcoal grey with red velour interior. \$6,200. Call 729-2780. 11.7/11.21

1981, TOYOTA Celica, mint condition, 44,000, new muffler, shocks, brakes, sunroof, cassette. \$5,200. 729-5656. 11.7/11.21

1978 FORD LTD four door, 6 cylinder, 72,000 miles, good condition, snow tires. \$600. Call, 729-3816. 11.14/11.28


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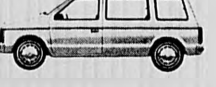
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CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1974 1286, 440-411, four door sedan. No rust, all power \$900 or best offer. 396-5327 11/14/11/28

1971 TOYOTA Corona. four door sedan, air conditioning, \$175 or best offer. 393-4544 11/14/11/28

1978 HONDA Civic, semi automatic in good condition. \$1700. 489-2196. 11/14/11/28

1981 FORD Mustang. Immaculate condition, 53,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. AM-FM stereo. \$3500. 484-1529 11/14/11/28

1980 DATSUN five speed, excellent condition, white, blue interior, 66,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 643-5317 11/14/11/28

1973 FORD Mustang II. Two door hardtop, good condition, \$900. 648-5363 11/14/11/28

Must Sell

1982 PONTIAC J2000. two door hot chick, 48,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power windows. AM-FM radio, much more like new. \$3975. Call 404-4243 or 04-6122 11/14/11/28

1971 VALIANT four door automatic, new battery, alternator. \$400 or best offer. Call 729-7498 evenings 11/14/11/28

Last of a Series

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix I.J. 8 cylinder, all automatic, loaded with luxury options, good running condition, very peppy. One owner. 728-2517 for a demonstration. 11/14/11/28

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, standard shift, good transportation. \$750 negotiable. Call evenings 646-1425 11/14/11/28

1981 FORD LTD yellow sunroof, automatic, mint condition, 35,000 miles. Call owner. 811-6643 \$13,000 or best offer. 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale

Bimmer Auto Sales
868-7128

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel, sunroof, 1 door, \$2495, 48,000 miles. 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 speed, 2 door, 16,000 miles. \$2955 1982 Subaru GLT, 4 speed, 38,000 miles. 1974 BMW Bavaria, \$3000, 1981 Mustang, 37,000 miles, 4 speed, \$2695 8/15-8/29

1974 MUSTANG collectible model Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, good shape, drives well. \$2,500 or best offer. 643-7484 day or night 10/10/TF

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77 Rabbit

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit four speed with air conditioning, AM-FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern tip bringing in rust. \$1,450 643-5245. 10/10/10/21

1977 Pontiac Trans Am

BLACK WITH gold decals and black vinyl interior. 35,000 miles on 6.6 litre engine, automatic post traction, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, AM-FM cassette with equalizer. Many new parts. Worth a look? \$3,650 or best reasonable offer. 648-6595. 10/24/11/7

1980 HONDA Prelude, mint condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, automatic moonroof, Chapman alarm. Must sell. \$3000. Best offer. 729-2470 11/14/11/28

1973 FORD Pinto Runabout, 96,000 miles. Excellent condition, standard transmission, great gas mileage. Asking \$900. Call after 5 926-9545 TF

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT. Good commuting car, five speed, air conditioning, AM-FM. Excellent inside and out \$1,000. Call JILL, 729-8100 days. 922-6400 evenings. 10/31/11/14

Cars For Sale

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1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit four speed with air conditioning, AM-FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern tip bringing in rust. \$1,450. 78 Toyota Celica Coup. Four speed, high mileage, runs great, no problems. \$1,775. Paul. 643-5215 10/17/10/31

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1976 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon. Runs. Body ok. Good tires. A.M. F.M. new exhaust. \$500. 646-0754 10/24/11/14

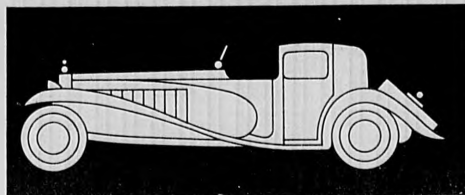
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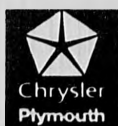
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1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, asking \$4,400. Call 646-2521. 10/31/11/14

1973 VOLVO sedan, good condition, brakes recently realigned, good engine, 110,000 miles, good tires plus snows. \$1,800 or best offer. 646-2274. 10/31/11/14

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1982 CADILLAC Coup DeVille, excellent condition, single owner. \$9,500. 641-729-7455 or 621-4091. 10/31/11/14

1972 MERCURY Capri V-6, looks sharp, needs front end work. Great parts car. \$250 or best offer. Call Jim evenings 646-2404. 10/31/11/14

1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 350 engine, air conditioning, AM-FM, rear defroster, runs well. \$1,900 or best offer. Call 862-2088. 10/31/11/14

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1982 KIA K5 V6 Hatchback, 5 speed, 4 door. \$4K. Stored since December at \$450. Call 729-0523. 10/31/11/14

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1978 FORD LTD wagon, Excellent body, good tires, air conditioning, power locks, well maintained, needs some work, good mileage. 3185. Call 646-7161 after 6 p.m. 11/7/11/21

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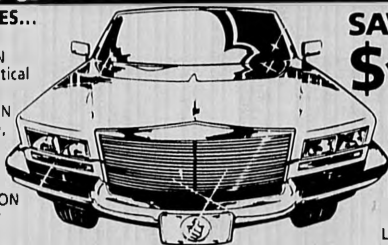
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COOMBS
Ford MOTOR CO.

66 Galen St., Watertown 924-7650

Cars For Sale

1981 CADILLAC DeVille sedan, gas engine, 66,000 miles, clean, many new parts. \$7900 or best offer. 641-4050 11/7/11/21

Excellent Condition

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Safari stationwagon. Power brakes, steering, windows, doorlocks, seat AM/FM stereo, air-conditioning, velour interior, roof rack, whitewalls, just tuned up. Must be seen! \$3995. Please call 643-0812, after 6 pm, 245-6800, days 11/7/11/21

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 2.2 liter, automatic, air conditioning, four door, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes 646-6111 \$3500 or best offer. 11/7/11/21

CHEVETTE 1978 four speed, 71,000 miles, new clutch, brakes, and exhaust. Runs good, looks good, excellent tires. Needs no repairs to drive through the winter. \$1000. 646-8100 11/7/11/21

Cars For Sale

1969 DODGE Dart, dependable, slant 6 engine, much work put into it but needs muffler \$400 or best offer. 643-9438 11/7/11/21

Cadillac 1982 Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance

OPTIONS INCLUDE: premium puncture sealing tires, spare rims with snow tires, best stereo, CB and cassette, etc. Exceptional condition \$11,000 or best offer (New Jaguar being delivered). Can be seen Monday through Friday. Call Joe Alessandro at 648-9530. 11/7/11/21

Datsun 280ZX

1980 3 speed, AM/FM stereo, gun metal grey, 63,000 miles, \$3900. 648-2191 11/7/11/21

Cars For Sale

1982 CHRYSLER Leflaron Convertible. Loaded, 46,000 miles, front wheel drive. Must see \$6,500. 272-9041 after 4:00 p.m. 11/7/11/21

1974 CHEVY Nova, sticker, \$650. 729-0390 after 6 11/7/11/21

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster Six cylinder, automatic, new exhaust, new joints, AM/FM cassette, \$550 or best offer, 484-1548. 11/7/11/21

AUDI 2000 Turbo, 1980, excellent condition, sunroof, extra set of wheels, brand new snow tires, 56,000 miles, \$6300. Leaving country, must sell. 441-7543 11/7/11/21

1977 LT Camaro - 8 cylinder hydro turbo four barrel engine, air conditioned, original owner, older person \$2,800. 648-2670 11/7/11/21

1980 HONDA Accord LX 5 speed, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo 59,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3400. 484-1916. 11/7/11/21

Cars For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET 76,000 miles. Good running condition. \$400. 484-6430 11/7/11/21

1981 FORD Mustang, metallic brown, skyrod, air conditioning, 5 speed manual, stereo, new tires and new struts, 56,722 miles. Excellent condition \$3,700. 729-6457. 11/7/11/21

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 60,000 miles, beige, roof rack, automatic, stereo, power-booster, garaged, mint condition \$2,300. 729-6457. 11/7/11/21

CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 1983 four door, dark blue sedan with vinyl top. Big V8 engine, many extras, excellent condition \$7000, or best offer 646-8011 11/14/11/28

1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo, mint condition \$4500. Must sell am moving. 924-0387 11/14/11/28

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado - loaded in good condition \$3,000. Call 648-7028 after 3:00 pm 11/7/11/21

Cars For Sale

1973 VOLVO 242GL, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM 70,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,900 or best offer. Call Mark, 729-0825 days! 11/7/11/21

1971 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible in outstanding condition 90,000 miles and priced at \$5,000. Call evenings, 729-3179 11/7/11/21

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, 2 snow tires, running condition, \$200. 646-9221 11/7/11/21

1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, AM/FM, radial snows, great condition, must sell, \$900. 646-6677. 11/7/11/21

1981 MONTE Carlo, 33,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, 2 LOCK, \$8500. 623-7201 11/7/11/21

1978 DODGE Aspen Coupe, automatic, power steering, slant 6, runs excellent, \$875. Call Waburn, 932-0323 11/7/11/21

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, AM/FM air conditioning, vinyl roof, excellent condition, \$2500. 648-9495 11/7/11/21

1977 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. Reliable, in good condition. Best offer 648-9065 11/14/11/28

1980 TOYOTA Celica - mint condition, 34,000, new muffler, shocks, brakes, sunroof, cassette. \$5,200. 729-3656 11/7/11/21

Cars For Sale

1980 TRANS AM like new. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, charcoal grey with red velour interior. \$6,290. Call 729-2789 11/7/11/21

1979 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. All power options. One owner. Excellent condition. You need to see and hear about it to appreciate. Asking \$3,300. Phone 484-5672 after 5 pm, 484-5672 11/14/11/28

FIESTA FORD 1978 Sport, 4 speed, new brakes, good condition throughout \$1200. 648-7157 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends 11/14/11/28

MONTE CARLO 1979, 65,000 original miles, every possible option. Call for details if you want the very best \$4000. 625-3138 11/14/11/28

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, 60,000 miles, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$5300. Call 641-2358 before 9 pm 11/14/11/28

1971 AUDI Fox, 70,000 miles, 2 door, dark blue, clean, new radiator, alternator, starter, battery. Runs good, needs automatic transmission. Asking \$400 or make offer. Call Carol, 963-4700, Jim, 646-9091 11/14/11/28

1980 SUBARU 2 door hatchback, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, standard shift, very good condition, \$2800 or best offer. 648-9543 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale

1981 FORD Mustang. Immaculate condition, 53,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, \$3500, 484-1529 11/14/11/28

1981 SUBARU GLF yellow sunroof, automatic, mint condition, 58,000 miles. Call owner, 484-0564 \$3,500 or best offer. 11/14/11/28

1980 HONDA Prelude, mint condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, automatic moonroof, Chapman alarm. Must sell \$1600. Best offer 729-2470 11/14/11/28

1971 VOLVO 145 wagon. Good engine. Some body rust. Good reliable transportation. \$850. 484-5732. Leave message 11/14/11/28

1971 VOLVO 164 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, sunroof. \$1500. 924-7995 or 308-7310 11/14/11/28

59 FORD Mustang. Six cylinders, automatic, 63,000 miles, original owner, very good condition, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, \$2400 or best offer. 641-0483, and 487-2048 11/14/11/28

Over 600 Vehicles In Stock Immediate Delivery

1986 CAVALIER 4 DOOR

Brand New In Stock



Auto, P/S, P/B, electric rear defrost, AM-FM stereo, body side moldings, sport mirrors, and more.

No. J5048

MIRAK PRICE
\$7989

1986 CAMARO Z28

Brand New In Stock



AIR CONDITIONED. Auto. with overdrive, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, electric rear defrost, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, body side moldings and more.

No. C2063

MIRAK PRICE
\$13,389

1986 CAPRICE CLASSIC

Brand New In Stock



AIR CONDITIONED. Auto with overdrive, P/S, P/B, V-8, tinted glass, electric rear defrost, AM-FM stereo, speed control, tilt wheel and much more.

No. B1095

MIRAK PRICE
\$12,389

1986 CELEBRITY

Brand New In Stock



P/S, P/B, AM-FM stereo, electric rear defrost, remote mirror, steel belted tires, door edge guards, cloth trim.

No. C2043

MIRAK PRICE
\$8989

1986 CELEBRITY WAGON

Brand new In Stock



Auto., P/S, P/B, roof carrier, electric rear defrost, air deflector, AM-FM stereo, sport mirrors, and more.

No. C2041

MIRAK PRICE
\$9589

1986 CHEVETTE

Brand New In Stock



Front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, body side moldings, steel belted radial tires.

No. K4009

MIRAK PRICE
\$5589

MIRAK

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1125 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON, MA
643-8000

FOR HALF A CENTURY A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

LEXINGTON is THE STOP



"Celebrate The Arrival Of The 86's"

\$8600

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INVOICE**

All 2X4 trucks in stock or arriving during November. Cargo vans included. Offer good thru 11-30-85.

*Invoice includes destination and TDAA charges. Factory and dealer options are additional. Factory incentives if any not included.

QUALITY USED CARS

**1983
MITSUBISHI-TREDIA**
4 dr, auto, AC, ls
No. 6095A **\$5995**

**1984
HONDA ACCORD**
Hatchback, extra sharp
No. 9617 **\$8495**

**1984
HONDA ACCORD**
4 dr, LX, loaded
No. 6089A **\$9695**

**1983
MAZDA - G26**
Coupe, 5 spd, stereo
No. 9628 **\$7295**

**1983
TOYOTA
COROLLA**
4 dr., 5 spd., AM-FM
No. 9626 **\$4995**

**1983
BUICK SKYLARK**
4 dr, AC, AM-FM
No. 6091A **\$5395**

**1984
TOYOTA CAMRY**
4 dr, LE, all options
No. 6105A **\$11,495**

**1983
TOYOTA TERCEL**
Hatchback, AC
No. 9530 **\$4995**

**1984
TOYOTA CAMRY**
LE, liftback, auto, AC
No. 9627 **\$11,295**

See us today!

LEXINGTON TOYOTA

409 Mass. Ave.
861-7400

Cars For Sale

1978 FORD LTD four door, 6 cylinder, 72,000 miles, good condition, snow tires \$600. Call 729-3816 11/14/11/28

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 door hardtop, full power. Good condition. \$350 489-1846 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, standard shift, good transportation, \$350 negotiable. Call evenings 646-4527 11/14/11/28

1976 CORDOBA, Stereo, new paint, mags, air conditioning and more \$2950. Call 648-2188 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale

1971 VALIANT four door automatic, new battery, alternator, \$400 or best offer. Call 729-2498 evenings 11/14/11/28

1979 HONDA Civic, semi-automatic in good condition. \$1700, 489-2196 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale

CHRYSLER NEWYORKER 1974 128K, 440-4HL, four door sedan. No rust, all power \$600 or best offer. 396-5327 11/14/11/28

1971 TOYOTA Corona four door sedan, air conditioning, \$475 or best offer. 395-4544 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale

1980 DATSUN five speed, excellent condition, white, blue interior, 66,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 643-5317 11/14/11/28

1975 FORD Mustang II Two door hardtop, good condition. \$800, 648-5363 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale**Must Sell**

1982 PONTIAC J2000, two door hot black, 48,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, AM/FM radio, much more. Like new \$1975. Call 484-4245 or 484-6122 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale**Last of a Series**

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix IJ - 8 cylinder, all automatic, loaded with luxury options, good running condition, very peppy. One owner 729-2537 for a demonstration. 11/14/11/28

CHRYSLER STRIKES BACK!

8.6% or A.P.R. Financing \$500 Cash Back



1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS PREMIUM
Black crystal coat, luxury equip, discount pkg., auto trans., 2.2 liter turbo engine, AM-FM stereo cassette, fully equipped.
No. 1286
Total List \$14,892
LAWLESS PRICE \$13,900*

1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS
Cordovan pearl coat, pop equip, discount pkg., 2.5 electronic fuel injection, auto trans.
No. 1486
Total List \$12,035
\$11,200*

***PLUS 8.6% A.P.R. or \$500 CASH BACK**

\$99 over original invoice
NEW 1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
3 to choose from, auto, or 5 speed, discount pkgs.
Limited time offer — don't wait!

\$99 over original invoice
NEW 1986 PLYMOUTH TURISMO
Auto, trans., discount pkg., 2.2 engine, electric rear defrost.
Limited time offer — don't wait. No. 2486

\$99 over original invoice
NEW 1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON
Auto, trans., popular equip, discount, 2.2 E.F.I. engine, defroster and luggage rack.
Limited time offer — don't wait. No. 1786

5 NEW 1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Please Call. We quote prices over the phone

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**AUTO SHOW SPECIALS**

BUY America's Best Selling Sports Car

1986 FIERO



8.8 A.P.R. Financing W/Man. Trans

or LEASE Full Size Luxury and Receive

1986 FREE PARISIENNE AIR COND.

**EXECUTIVE DEMO'S**

1985 GRAND PRIX LE
Silver loaded, every available option No. 218345. List Price \$14,784
Sale Price \$12,857
SAVE \$1,927

1985 PARISIENNE BROUGHAM
Maroon, gorgeous, fully equipped No. 257324. Orig. \$15,471
Sale Price \$13,457
SAVE \$2,014

1985 GRAND PRIX
Air, stereo, R/W def. etc. No. 242502. Orig. \$12,286
Sale Price \$10,590
SAVE \$1,696

FIRST QUALITY USED CARS

12 Month, 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

1984 MONTE CARLO
White, blue int., 16,000 mi., air, stereo, landau, etc. No. 8861. Was \$9495
Special Auto Show
\$8888

1982 BUICK CIVIERA
Black & tan, 16,000 mi., every org. feature. Was \$9995
SOLD \$8888

1983 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
Silver, 10 miles, nice clean wagon, super deal. No. 8695. Was \$7495
Auto Show Special
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1982 BUICK CENTURY
2 tone copper, 1 owner, immaculate condition, air, stereo, etc. No. 8823. Was \$6995.
Auto Show Special
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1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Arctic white, 1 owner, air, stereo, p/wind, etc. No. 8825. Was \$7495
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1984 FIERO
Pontiac's super sport success story. white, 10 miles, No. 8876. Was \$6995.
Auto Show Special
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8.6% Financing on Selected Models ... or \$500 Rebate**1986 DODGE COLT**

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\$5595



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1985 DEMO CLEARANCE

Hurry For Best Selection SAVE UP TO \$3200.00

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1986 FULL SIZE 4X4 PICKUPS

20 Available
1/2, 3/4, 1 Ton



Snow Plows

Hurry Before Snow

1986 CAB & CHASSIS READY FOR WORK

2 Wheel Drive & 4 Wheel Drive
Dump / Stake / Wrecker / Utility
Put On The Body Of Your Choice

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES BACKED BY OUR REPUTATION FOR QUALITY**'82 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

4 dr., Stk. 1835A
Miles 34K

\$3495

'84 & '85 CHRYSLER 5th AVES

Loaded
4 To Choose From

'84 BUICK SKYLARKS

Auto, air, stereo,
4 to choose from

\$5995

'84 DODGE B250 VAN

3/4 ton, HD auto,
Stock P189

\$8395

'81 AMC CONCORD DL

Auto, low, low miles
Stk. 67881

\$3995

1981 AIRES WAGON

55K orig., real clean.
No. 32671

\$2795

'84 CHRYSLER LASER

Real clean, low miles
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'84 DODGE DIPLOMAT

Loaded
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'84 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

A/C, Auto, Stereo, 6 cyl.,
miles 21K, Stk. N-104

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'82 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASS

Auto, 8 cyl.,
Miles 41K, Stk. N-108

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'84 DODGE CONQUEST

Loaded, hard to find
Stk. 8741

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'82 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYAL

Real fancy, low miles
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PETER FULLER DODGE

1000 Pleasant Street

Belmont

On Rt. 60 Between Rt. 2 and Trapelo Rd.

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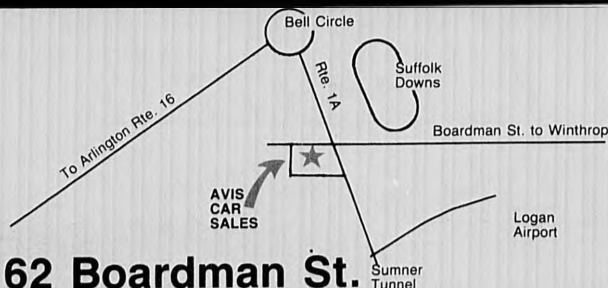
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Test drive any Avis used car
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Many Other Makes & Models Available At Similar Savings

**The Avis Limited Power Train Warranty Is Included, At No Extra Cost, With Every Car.
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East Boston, 569-4822**
(2 miles north of Logan Airport on Route 1A)
Just before Suffolk Downs

Financing Available To Qualified Buyers.

No other discounts apply to sale-priced cars.
Installed options extra. Ask about our 24 Mo./24,000
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**CARS YOU CAN COUNT ON
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Lockeland Area Two-Family

Location! Location!! Location!!! One of the finest two-family homes in Arlington. 6 rooms on 1st, 6 rooms on 2nd and two more on 3rd. Three full baths, modern kitchens with disposals and Kitchen-aid dishwashers, double oven in one & built-in microwave in the other. Beautiful natural woodwork, oak floors, fireplaces in livingrooms. Updated heating & electric service. New roof in 1985. Maintenance free vinyl siding. Two-car detached garage plus second driveway. Large deck. Walk to "T" & center. MLS \$285,000.

Victorian Style Condo

Walk to the center & "T" from your duplex condominium. Perfect for large family or professionals. 6 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths, updated eat-in kitchen, storage galore, 2 porches, garage. \$185,000 MLS.

Stratton School Area

Brick front cape on large level treed lot. Fireplaced livingroom, natural woodwork, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms. Fully insulated with blown-in fiberglass. Basement playroom, attached garage. Mint condition. Only \$159,000 MLS.

Arlington Colonial

Arlington Heights Colonial. Well maintained eight room home. Steps to "T" & shops. Large eat-in cabinet kitchen. New walls and ceilings in livingroom & diningroom. Large front foyer with natural woodwork and leaded glass window. Five good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 9'x15' rear screened porch plus front porch. Oversized detached garage, nice yard. Excellent value at \$163,000 MLS.

8 Bedroom Victorian

Park Ave. Victorian. One of a kind spacious prestigious single. 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, featuring turn of the century charm. Entertain in your 33 ft. living room, located on approx. 12,000 sq. ft. \$285,000 MLS.

**Arlington Colonial
Stratton School**

Six room colonial on bus line. Spacious master bedroom with two closets, two more bedrooms and modern bath and a half. Large kitchen, d/d, newly refinished oak floors, natural woodwork, enclosed fireplace. Freshly painted, beautifully landscaped. Single detached garage. \$154,000 MLS.

RENTALS**Spy Pond Luxury Unit**

Dock your boat at your front door. 2 b.r. corner unit - 100% renovated by an interior decorator, mirrored wall & closet sliders to reflect the sunset & view from this water-front unit - heat & hot water included. \$1200 mo.

Brookside Condo

1 b.r. condo w/w, just painted, heat & hot water included. Avail. Dec. 1st. \$650.

Locke School Condo

5 rms, 2 b.r., 2 baths, washer & dryer. Avail. Dec. 1. \$895 plus

Spy Pond Condo

Studio A-1 condition, avail. Dec. 1. Heat & hot water included. \$650 mo.

Mass. Ave. Townhouse

Condo
6 rms, 3 king size b.r., 1 1/2 baths, parking 2 cars. Avail. Dec. 1. \$1350 plus

Lockland Area.

5+ rooms, 2 b.r., modern kitchen, 1st floor unit. \$685. +

Broadway

5 rms, 2 b.r., modern kitchen, enc. porch, 1st floor unit. Available today. \$695. +

Mystic Valley Parkway

5 rms, 2 b.r., 1st floor unit, 2 car parking. \$700 +

Mass. Ave.

On bus line, 3 rms, 1 b.r. avail. today, includes heat & hot water. \$500 mo.

Grove St. Area

5 rms, 2 b.r., 2nd floor unit. Available today. \$600 +

Brattle St. Area

Dead end st. 5 rms, 2 b.r., screened porch, lovely yard, 1st floor unit. Available today. \$675 +

Medford St. Duplex

Brand new. 2 oversized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, totally equipped kitchen. Available Dec. 1st. \$875 +

Bishop Area Duplex

3 b.r. modern unit, deck off dining room. Avail. Dec. 1. \$900 +

Jason Hts. Single

5 b.r., 3 baths, fireplaced livingroom, 2 car garage, washer & dryer. Avail. Dec. 1. \$1300 +

East Arlington

4 rms, 2 b.r., 2nd floor unit, heat & hot water included. Available today. \$700 +

Medford St. Area

6 rms, 2 or 3 b.r.s, modern kitchen, enclosed front & rear porches, washer/dryer/refrigerator included \$725 +

Warren St.

4 rms, 2 b.r. steps to MBTA, Avail. Dec. 1. \$725 +

Arl. Hights

7 rms, 3 b.r. avail. today. 2nd floor unit. 2 car parking. \$750 +

Arl. Center

6 rms, 3 b.r. only steps to center, 1st floor unit. \$775 +

East Arlington

Steps to "T" 5 rms, 2 b.r. front & rear porches, garage, 1st floor available today. \$650 +

Hospital Area Single

3 b.r., 1 1/2 baths colonial, brand new kitchen & bath, 1 car garage. Available today. \$1100 +

RENTALS**Certificate**

For A Market Evaluation

THE BEARER OF THIS CERTIFICATE is Entitled To A
RESIDENTIAL HOME ESTIMATE OF VALUE
from



Keenan / Cusack

REALTORS

Seventy-Five Park Avenue, Arlington

643-6100

Keenan / Cusack

REALTORS

75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON

643-6100



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MLS

DO NOT DELAY — CALL THE KEENAN/CUSACK PROFESSIONALS TODAY

PAUL LONDON
PRESIDENT



GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!

**"COME IN NOW THRU NOVEMBER 24TH FOR GREAT SAVINGS ON
BRAND NAME BUILDING MATERIALS FROM FRIEND... GUARANTEED!"**



SALE 7.99

**ROLL MANVILLE
3 1/2"x15" KRAFT
FACED INSULATION**

Energy saving R-11, 50 sq.ft. (40
ln.ft.) roll.

SALE 7.99

**ROLL MANVILLE
6 1/2"x15" KRAFT
FACED INSULATION**

Energy saving R-19, 30 sq.ft. (24
ln.ft.) roll.

SALE 12.99

**ROLL MANVILLE
3 1/2"x15" UNFACED
INSULATION**

Energy saving R-11, 88.12 sq.ft. roll.

SALE 28.80

**ROLL MANVILLE
6 1/2"x15" UNFACED
INSULATION**

Energy saving R-19, 120 sq.ft. roll. 24¢
per sq.ft.



SALE 14.99

**ROLL MANVILLE 3 1/2" OR
6"x23" KRAFT FACED
INSULATION**

Energy saving
3 1/2"x23" R-11, 77 sq.ft. or 6"x23"
R-19, 46 sq.ft. roll.



SALE 31.99

**ROLL MANVILLE
9 1/4"x15" UNFACED
INSULATION**

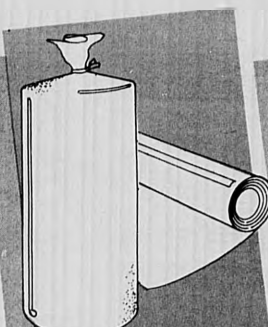
Energy saving R-
30, 75 sq.ft. roll.



SALE 4.99

**BAG SHELTER SHIELD
NORTHERN CELLULOSE
INSULATION**

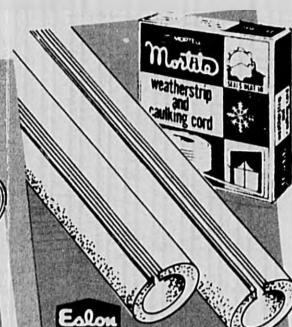
Blowing or
pouring insulation, 30 lb. bag
covers 32.4 sq.ft. at R-11!



SALE 3.99

**ROLL 10'x25'
POLYETHYLENE CLEAR
SHEETING**

4 mil. thickness.
great for dropcloths and more!



SALE 1.29

**EACH ESLON 1/2"x6'
PIPE INSULATION**

Tubular
closed cell foam!
MORTITE WEATHERSTRIP
CORD 90' ROLL2.99

LOWELL

TELEPHONE 458-1201

BURLINGTON

TELEPHONE 273-1335

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$75 OR MORE!





**"THE FINEST QUALITY
BRAND NAME KITCHENS
AT THE LOWEST PRICES...
I GUARANTEE IT!"**

Just bring in any competitive ad and we'll meet or beat their lowest advertised prices on Merillat, Aristokraft, Schrock, J-Wood, Lyra or Gleason kitchen cabinets... guaranteed.

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT



**"WE SAVED OVER
\$1500 BY INSTALLING
OUR OWN KITCHEN
CABINETS. THANKS
FRIEND, I COULDN'T
HAVE DONE IT
WITHOUT YOU!"**

ROGER & AGNES LAFRENIER, TEWKSBURY, MA

"Come into Friend Building Centers for the huge selection of kitchen cabinets and expert advice you'll need for your kitchen project. Like Roger and Agnes, we'll show you that completing your own do-it-yourself project isn't as difficult as you think!"

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT

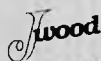
40% OFF



KITCHEN CABINETS

Save on Schrock kitchen cabinets at Friend. We offer 17 door styles in natural, honeytone or dark oak, honeytone hickory or pine, cherry maple or modern white or almond laminate!

SAVE



CUSTOM CABINETS

Save on 30 door styles in oak, pine, birch or cherry wood species! 40% to 50% less than other comparable kitchen cabinets.

35% OFF



KITCHEN CABINETS

Save on Merillat kitchen cabinets at Friend. We offer 10 door styles in honeytone or dark oak, almond and almond texture European.

30% OFF



KITCHEN CABINETS

Save on Aristokraft kitchen cabinets at Friend. Choose from 8 door styles in light or dark oak, cherry maple or modern European.



SALE 4.99

LN.FT. REG. 6.99
**BUTCHERBLOCK
COUNTERTOP** Choose from 4', 5', 6', 8', 10' and 12' lengths, mitres extra



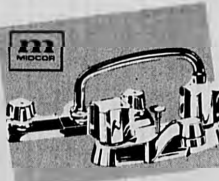
SALE 34.99

REG. 49.95 **AIR CARE
30" DUCTLESS RANGE
HOOD** 2 speed, lighted, available in white, almond, harvest wheat, avocado and coffee!



SALE 11.99

REG. 14.95 **AIR CARE
BATHROOM FAN**
Easy to install!
FAN/LIGHT 34.99
FAN/LIGHT/HEATER . . . 69.99



SALE 10.99

EACH **MIDCOR
KITCHEN OR VANITY
FAUCET** Washerless, easy to install with 10 year warranty



SALE 39.99

EACH **SINKMASTER
1/3 H.P. DISPOSAL**
Easy to install



FINAL COST 55.99

EACH **SINKMASTER
1/2 H.P. DISPOSAL**
1/2 H.P. INSULATED
89.99 LESS \$10 REBATE . . 79.99



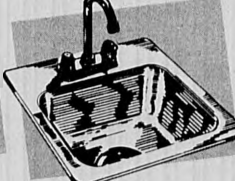
SALE 24.99

39.95 LIST **25"x22"
SINGLE BOWL SINK**
Stainless steel, easy to install!
DELUXE 49.99



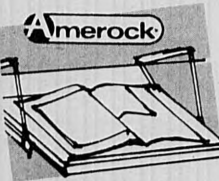
SALE 34.99

59.99 LIST **33"x22"
DOUBLE BOWL SINK**
Stainless steel, easy to install!
DELUXE DBL. BOWL . . . 69.99



SALE \$38

REG. 54.99 **15"x15"
BAR SINK WITH
FAUCET AND
STRAINER** Stainless steel.
Easy to install



SALE 19.99

REG. 24.95 **AMEROCK
COOKBOOK RACK,
KNIFE, MESSAGE OR
SPICE RACK** Easy to install!



SALE 34.99

REG. 44.95 **2 HANDLE
KITCHEN FAUCET
WITH SPRAY** Acrylic or chrome handles



SALE 29.99

REG. 39.99 **VANCE
SURFACE SAVER** 16"x20" size recesses into countertop. 5 styles to choose from

**"THE FINEST QUALITY
BATHROOMS AT THE
LOWEST PRICES...
I GUARANTEE IT!"**

Just bring in any competitive ad and we'll meet or beat their lowest advertised prices on American-Standard, Kohler, Universal-Rundle, Jacuzzi and more... guaranteed.

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT

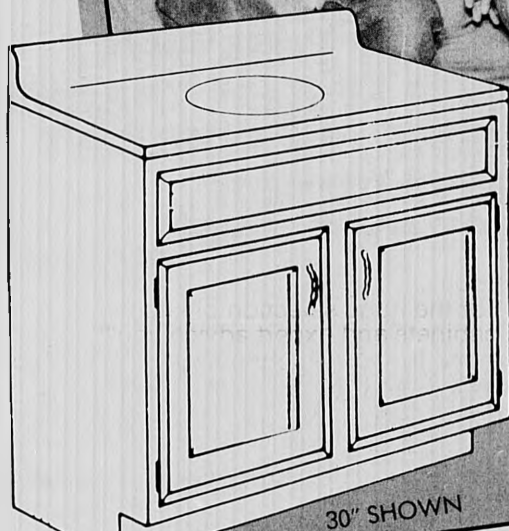


**"WE SAVED OVER \$900
BY INSTALLING OUR
OWN BATHROOM
FIXTURES. THANKS
FRIEND, WE COULDN'T
HAVE DONE IT
WITHOUT YOU!"**

CINDY & PAUL DWYER, WESTFORD, MA

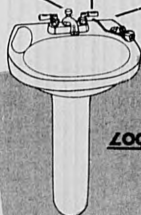
"Come into Friend Building Centers for the creative suggestions and quality bathroom fixtures you'll need for your bathroom project. Like Cindy & Paul, we'll show you that completing your own bathroom project isn't as difficult as you think!"

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT



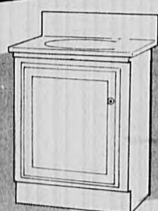
SALE \$68
REG. 99.95 **KEYSTONE OR
BURLINGTON VANITY** Raised
oak panel in natural or honeytone.
24"x18" REG. 119.99 \$78
30"x18" REG. 139.99 \$98
Many more styles and sizes to choose from.

30" SHOWN

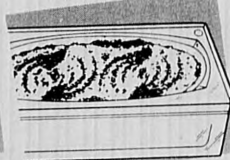


LOGASSA

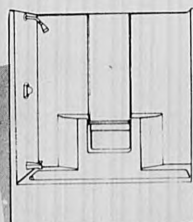
SALE \$68
EACH **LOGASSA**
17 1/2"x15 1/2" **WHITE
PEDESTAL SINK** Ceramic
design in white, faucet extra.
ALMOND OR
PARCHEMENT \$78



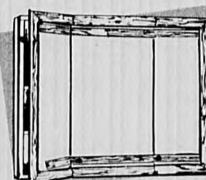
SALE \$88
EACH **PACE HONEY-
TONE OAK VANITY**
Recessed panel, 19x17 with white
on white marble top. Faucet
extra.



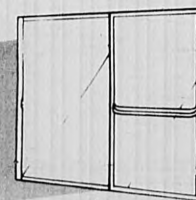
SALE \$498
REG. 699.95 **NEW ERA
WHIRLPOOL SPA**
60"x34" four fully directional jets,
includes skirt and drain trip.
White or bone.



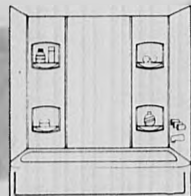
SALE \$298
REG. 399.95 **MODERN
2 PC. WHITE
FIBERGLASS TUB &
SURROUND**
BONE \$328



SALE \$88
REG. 139.99
**ARISTOKRAFT TRI-
VIEW CABINET** Tri-view in
honeytone or natural oak.
30" REG. 159.99 \$108
36" REG. 189.99 \$128



SALE \$58
REG. 99.95 **KINKEAD
5' TUB DOOR** Tempered.
DELUXE CHROME
\$98 LESS \$5 REBATE . . . \$93
CHROME MIRROR
\$138 LESS \$5 REBATE . . \$133



SALE \$38
REG. 59.95 **5 PC.
WHITE TUB
SURROUND** Easy to install!
WHITE DELUXE \$78
COLORS DELUXE \$88



SALE 29.99
REG. 39.99 **ENDURA
BATH FAUCET** Perfect
faucet. No part to ever replace.
Install from top in less than 10 min.
5 yr. warranty.



SALE 29.99
REG. 39.95 **DELTA 2
HANDLE VANITY
FAUCET** Chrome or acrylic
handles with pop-up.



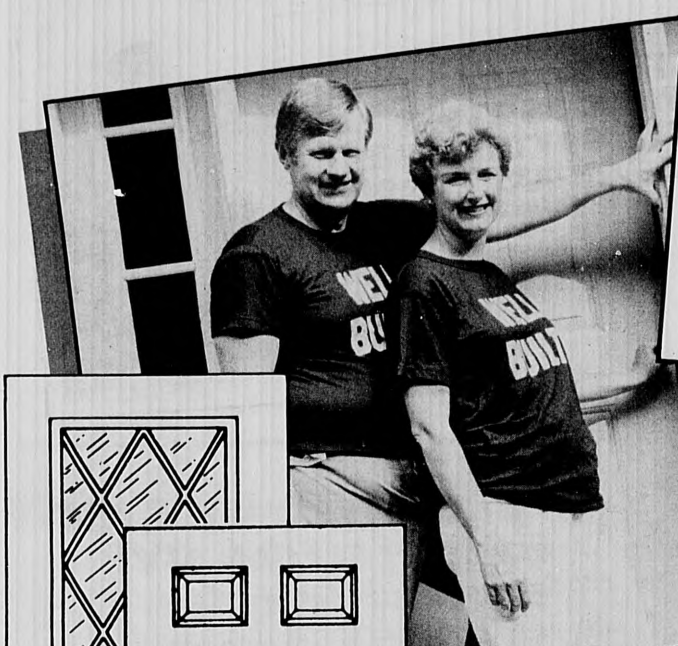
SALE \$77
EACH **DECORATOR
SOLID BRASS FAUCET**
Polished, antique or chrome
brass finish with white porcelain,
oak or brass handles!



SALE 49.99
REG. 64.95 **SINGLE
LEVER KITCHEN
FAUCET WITH SPRAY**
Chrome handle.



SALE 39.99
REG. 49.95 **DELTA TUB
& SHOWER VALVE**
Easy to install!
PRESSURE BALANCE . . 89.99



**"THE FINEST QUALITY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
DOORS AT THE LOWEST
PRICES... GUARANTEED!"**

Just bring in any competitive ad and we'll meet or beat their lowest advertised prices on KSI OR LP sliders, Stanley doors, Andersen gliding doors and Atrium swing sets... guaranteed."

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT



**"WE SAVED OVER \$350
BY INSTALLING OUR
STANLEY STEEL ENTRY
DOOR SYSTEM. THANKS
FRIEND, WE COULDN'T
HAVE DONE IT
WITHOUT YOU!"**

MARY & VERN POULTER, WESTFORD, MA

"Come into Friend Building Centers for the finest selection of quality interior and exterior doors! Like Mary & Vern, we'll show you that completing your own do-it yourself project isn't as difficult as you think!"

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT

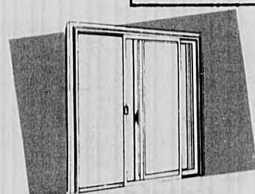
SALE \$139

**EACH 2'8" x 6'8" STANLEY
STEEL ENTRY DOOR
SYSTEM** Six panel design features full weatherstripping and insulated door!

Easy to install, model K-1 \$149
3'0" x 6'8" MODEL K-1 \$189
3'0" x 6'8" MODEL K-2 \$219
3'0" x 6'8" MODEL K-3 \$199
2'8" x 6'8" MODEL K-4 \$199
2'8" x 6'8" MODEL K-5 \$209
3'0" x 6'8" MODEL K-4 \$209

**35% OFF LIST ON ALL OTHER
STANLEY PRE-HUNG AND
REPLACEMENT DOOR UNITS!**

STANLEY



SALE \$229

EACH 6'0" x 6'8" ALUMINUM SLIDING PATIO DOOR Features white or bronze exterior, insulated tempered glass and screen!



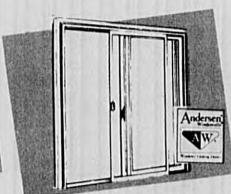
SALE \$369

EACH KSI 6'0" x 6'8" WOOD PATIO SLIDING DOOR Features natural wood construction with double pane insulated tempered glass, includes screen!



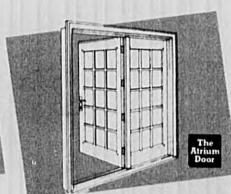
SALE \$529

EACH ANDERSEN 5'11 1/4" x 6'7 1/4" GLIDING PATIO DOOR Features white Perma-Shield exterior, insulated glass and weatherstripping, includes screen!



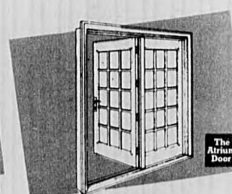
SALE \$569

EACH ANDERSEN 6'0" x 6'8" GLIDING PATIO DOOR Features white Perma-Shield exterior, insulated glass and weatherstripping, includes screen!



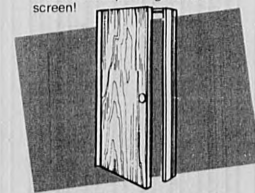
SALE \$549

EACH 5'0" x 6'8" PINE ATRIUM DOOR Complete with screen and hardware! Grill inserts available at extra cost!



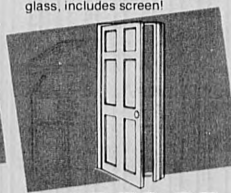
SALE \$559

EACH 6'0" x 6'8" PINE ATRIUM DOOR Features insulated glass, complete with screen and hardware! Grills extra.



SALE 39.95

EACH 2'0"-2'6" x 6'6" INTERIOR LUAN PRE-HUNG DOOR Includes door in set-up 4 1/2" adjustable jamb, bored for lockset. Casing extra.



SALE 59.95

EACH 2'0"-2'6" x 6'6" 6 PANEL MOULDED PRE-HUNG DOOR Includes moulded hardboard door in set-up 4 1/2" adjustable jamb, bored for lockset. Casing extra.



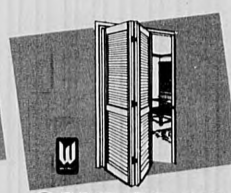
SALE 99.95

EACH 2'0"-2'6" x 6'6" SIX PANEL PINE PRE-HUNG DOOR Includes door in set-up 4 1/2" jamb. Bored for lockset.



SALE 29.99

SET 2 DOOR 2'0" x 2'6" LUAN BI-FOLD DOOR SET Set includes doors and all hardware.



SALE 39.99

SET 2 DOOR 2'0" x 2'6" PINE FULL LOUVER BI-FOLD DOOR SET Set includes doors and all hardware!



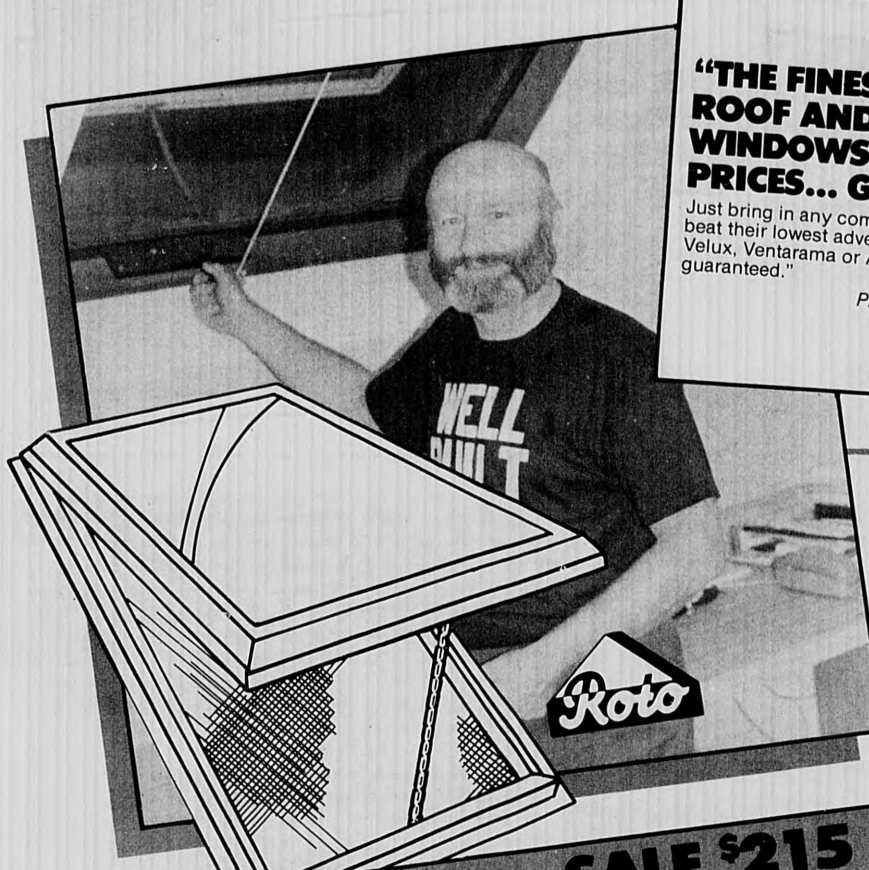
SALE 74.99

SET 2 DOOR 2'0" x 2'6" SIX PANEL PINE BI-FOLD DOOR SET Set includes doors and all hardware!

**"THE FINEST QUALITY
ROOF AND EXTERIOR
WINDOWS AT THE LOWEST
PRICES... GUARANTEED!"**

Just bring in any competitive ad and we'll meet or beat their lowest advertised prices on KSI, Roto, Velux, Ventarama or Andersen windows... guaranteed."

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT



**"I SAVED OVER \$150
BY INSTALLING MY
OWN ROTO ROOF
WINDOW. THANKS
FRIEND, I COULDN'T
HAVE DONE IT
WITHOUT YOU!"**

RAYMOND ACKERMAN, LOWELL, MA

"Come into Friend Building Centers for the right advice and quality materials you'll need for your own do-it-yourself roof window project. Like Ray, we'll show you that completing your own do-it-yourself roof window project isn't as difficult as you think!"

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT

SALE \$159

**189.00 LIST SUNRISE ROTO
FIXED ROOF WINDOW**

MODEL	UNIT DIM.	LIST	SALE
RF12	21 1/4" x 28-9/16"	207.00	176.00
RF13	21 1/4" x 46 1/4"	225.00	191.00
RF14	29 1/4" x 28-9/16"	239.00	203.00
RF15	29 1/4" x 46 1/4"	260.00	221.00
RF16	29 1/4" x 57"	289.00	246.00
RF17	44 1/4" x 46 1/4"	315.00	268.00

SALE \$215

**258.00 LIST SUNRISE ROTO
VENTED ROOF WINDOW**

MODEL	UNIT DIM.	LIST	SALE
RV12	21 1/4" x 28-9/16"	280.00	258.00
RV13	21 1/4" x 46 1/4"	295.00	267.00
RV14	29 1/4" x 28-9/16"	314.00	287.00
RV15	29 1/4" x 46 1/4"	340.00	309.00
RV16	29 1/4" x 57"	378.00	331.00
RV17	44 1/4" x 46 1/4"	394.00	336.00

Features high-performance insulated tempered glass, maintenance free aluminum exterior, includes screen and flashing!



SALE 109.99

154.38 LIST **ANDERSEN NARROWLINE PERMA-SHIELD WINDOW** Features double-pane insulated glass, screen extra. #2432W



SALE 129.99

184.36 LIST **ANDERSEN NARROWLINE PERMA-SHIELD WINDOW** Features double-pane insulated glass, screen extra. #2446W



SALE 139.99

197.22 LIST **ANDERSEN NARROWLINE PERMA-SHIELD WINDOW** Features double-pane insulated glass, screen extra. #2846W



SALE 129.99

189.97 LIST **ANDERSEN HIGH PERFORMANCE NARROWLINE PERMA-SHIELD WINDOW** Features double-pane high-performance glass, screen extra. #24310W



SALE 139.99

204.01 LIST **ANDERSEN HIGH PERFORMANCE NARROWLINE PERMA-SHIELD WINDOW** Features double-pane high-performance glass, screen extra. #28310W



SALE 164.99

237.04 LIST **ANDERSEN HIGH PERFORMANCE NARROWLINE PERMA-SHIELD WINDOW** Features double-pane high-performance glass, screen extra. #3046W



SALE 94.99

142.11 LIST **ANDERSEN CASEMENT WINDOW** Features white clad Perma-Shield exterior, insulated glass and weatherstripping. Screen extra. #CR13W



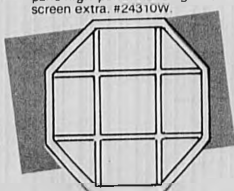
SALE 199.99

281.92 LIST **ANDERSEN DOUBLE CASEMENT WINDOW** Features white clad Perma-Shield exterior, insulated glass, screen extra. #CR235W



SALE 219.99

318.74 LIST **ANDERSEN HIGH PERFORMANCE DOUBLE CASEMENT WINDOW** Features white clad Perma-Shield exterior, High-performance glass, screen extra. #CR235W



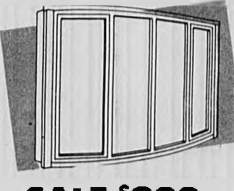
SALE \$69

EACH **SUPER OCTAGON WINDOW** Features double-pane insulated, non-venting glass. **INSUL. VENTED OCT. . . . \$89**



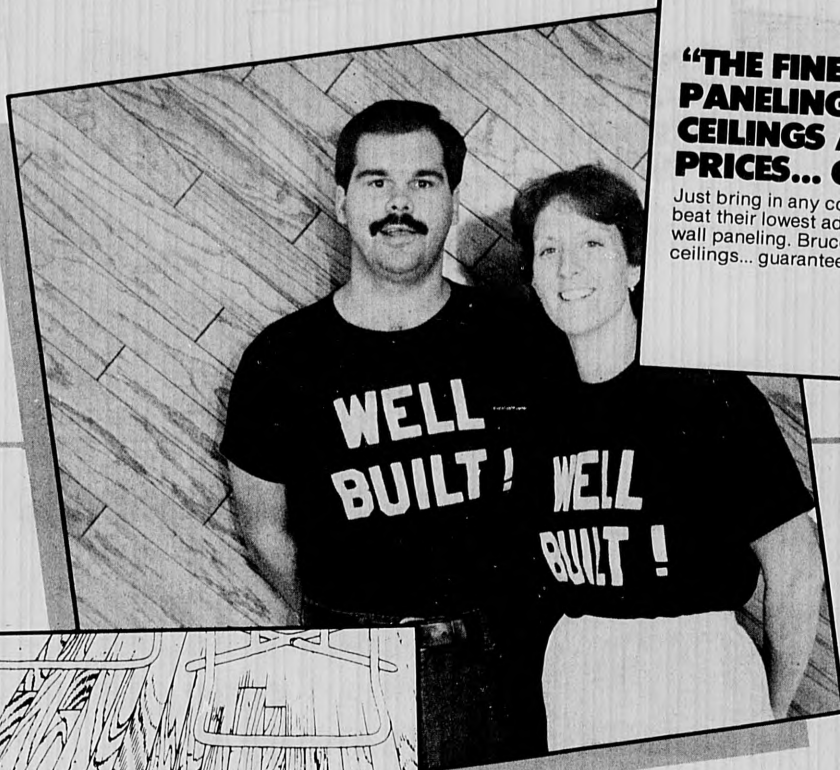
SALE \$263

EACH **SUN GARDEN GREENHOUSE WINDOW** Features 1/2" insulated glass, two adjustable mesh shelves, your choice of white or bronze. 37 1/4" x 36 1/4"



SALE \$299

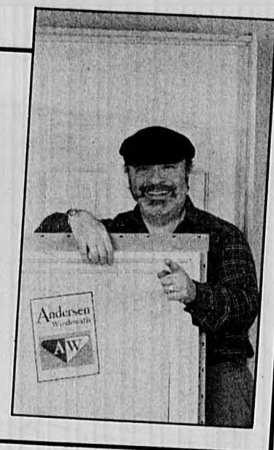
EACH **KSI MINI BOW WINDOW** Features 7/16" thick insulated glass, double weatherstripping, complete with Permalife roof! Includes screen!



**"THE FINEST QUALITY
PANELING, FLOORING &
CEILINGS AT THE LOWEST
PRICES... GUARANTEED!"**

Just bring in any competitive ad and we'll meet or beat their lowest advertised prices on Ply-Gems wall paneling, Bruce flooring and Armstrong ceilings... guaranteed.

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT



**"WE SAVED OVER \$200
BY INSTALLING OUR
OWN BRUCE FLOORING
(ON THE WALL!) THANKS
FRIEND, WE COULDN'T
HAVE DONE IT
WITHOUT YOU!"**

PAULETTE & STEVE GEOFFROY, LOWELL, MA

"Come into Friend Building Centers for the creative suggestions and quality materials you'll need for your decorative project. Like Paulette & Steve we'll show you that completing your own do-it-yourself project isn't as difficult as you think!"

PAUL LONDON, PRESIDENT

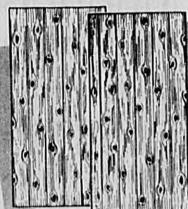


SALE 34.99
CARTON BRUCE 1"x3"
UNFINISHED OAK FLOORING

Select and better white oak flooring. 25.34 sq. ft. per bundle. Nested bundles for better length. 1.38 per board foot.



SALE 6.99
EACH SARATOGA
OAK WALL PANEL Light
oak grain print on plywood.



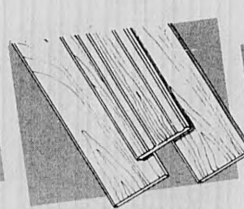
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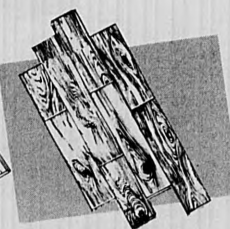
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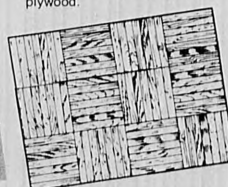
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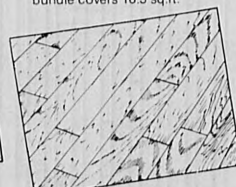
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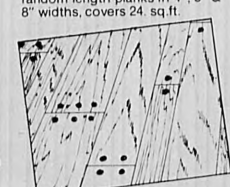
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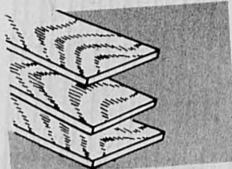
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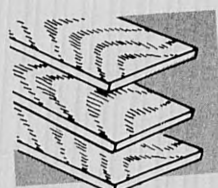
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2"x8"	3.70	4.60	5.50	6.44	7.36	10.50	11.66	18.99	20.99
2"x10"	5.40	6.75	8.10	9.45	10.80	12.15	13.50	22.99	24.99



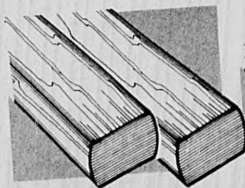
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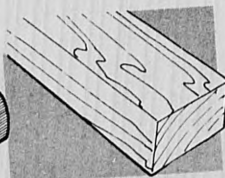
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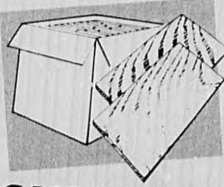
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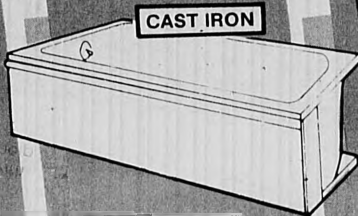
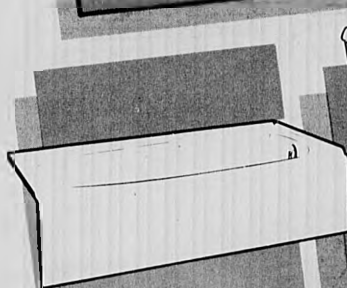
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Macdonald Won't Seek Re-election

By JILL M. HIGGINS

Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald, calling for new blood on the town's top administrative board, will not seek re-election this spring.

Macdonald, chairman since member Michael Saraco stepped down, made his announcement at the end of Monday's selectmen's meeting.

Macdonald's term, his second, expires in March. Macdonald had spoken out against an unsuccessful Town Meeting article two weeks ago that called for limiting to two the number of consecutive terms a town official can serve.

On Tuesday he said that while he still disagrees with limiting according to bylaw the terms to be served, he feels the Selectmen need someone new on board.

"I spoke against the bylaw because I don't think it should be automatic that people leave the boards after a certain time. I think it should be up to the voters to decide whether to keep that person in office," he said.

Still, he said he feels Selectmen need "somebody who will work well with the other three members of the board."

Saraco, whose term also expires this spring, has already said he will not serve again as selectman.

"In the past, the other town boards and the selectmen haven't had as much interaction as they do now," said Macdonald.

"I think it's important, too, for the new selectmen to be able to work with the other members in keeping the lines of communication open among all town boards."

He said criticism lodged Monday night against housing advisors and officials is an example of where tolerance and communication is especially needed.

"That's a problem . . . We can't have board members of one board making a statement, criticizing one board, and then another board criticizing another board."

"It's just going to end up that the town boards are going to be pitting themselves against each other."

Macdonald, who made an unsuccessful bid to unseat Sen. Richard A. Kraus in the 1984 state elections, said he has no plans to throw his hat into other political rings.

"I do not have any particular immediate political plans, although I

know I will tend to stay active. I would not close the door to other political possibilities."

He said while he has not set his sights on running for selectman sometime later on, he would not dismiss the possibility at some point.

"I'd say it's possible. I wouldn't rule it out, but I don't have any plans to, say, take a few years off and return to the board after a few years rest. Some people, I know, have done that, but that is not my intention at this point."

Macdonald also said he will probably not support any particular candidate for the two selectmen's seats to be open this spring.

The only person who has so far expressed an interest in running is Francis Sopper, the town's representative on the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. Rumper stickers have been out on the streets for several months now in support of Sopper.

"I haven't really discussed support with any particular candidate," said Macdonald. "In fact, one reason I've made my announcement so far

(Please See MACDONALD, 21)



At the end of Saturday's heartbreaking football game, Winchester High School Sachem fans Lillian and Arthur Callahan wear grim expressions, as the local team lost its first game of the season, 23-20 to Lexington. The loss puts the Sachems at eight wins and one loss, and tramples any dreams for a Super Bowl berth. See story and more photos on page 24

(Paul Drake Photo)

Budgets Are Time Consuming

(This is the third in a series of stories about how the legislature works in Massachusetts.)
By ERIC BLOM

The most important document prepared by the state legislature is the annual budget, a giant tally sheet listing revenues and program costs.

Unlike the federal government, Massachusetts' income and expenditures must balance, and in the final squeeze to make ends meet, big dollar signs can kill off a program.

Interested citizens can affect these legislative choices, but they must become involved early and often if they are to do so.

The "state budget" is actually composed of two documents: the operating budget and the capital expenditure budget.

The capital budget theoretically deals with expenses for which the state must borrow money — known as floating bonds — to purchase large equipment and buildings or to finance huge renovation projects.

In the past, operating expenses have been placed in the capital budget to keep taxes down in the short term.

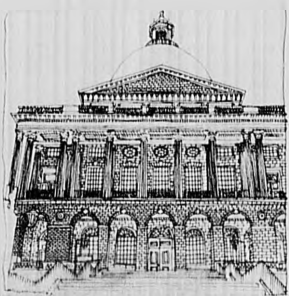
Day to day operating expenses are now routinely placed into the operating expenses budget.

Both documents are initially entered into the House of Representatives as legislation sponsored by the executive branch.

According to the Mass. Constitution, appropriation of funds must begin in the House, but much of the representatives' leg-work has already been done by the executive branch.

The budget process starts in state departments.

Officials prepare budgets for department heads, who in turn request budgets for the entire department. The requests are public record, and citizens interested in funding find them valuable.



The citizen's first chance to express opinions about upcoming state budgets is at the agency level. Public hearings with at least five days notice are held by the agencies which are reviewing departmental budget requests.

Agencies then submit proposals to the Executive Office of Administration and Finance.

This office must file proposed operating and capital expenditure budgets in the legislature by the fourth week in January.

The bills are assigned a number, copied and recorded by the House Clerk's office, and then sent to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ways and Means' 31 representatives and 25 staff members then begin work on the next fiscal year's budget. Currently, the legislature is working on the 1987 budget.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee also receives a copy of the governor's proposal and begins work on the budget. In recent years, the Ways and Means Committees have held public hearings on the budget together; last year, the committees returned to tradition and held

separate hearings.

No matter what the hearing structure, House and Senate committees hold individual deliberations and come up with different versions of a budget.

The House must finish its document first, and the Senate usually has access to the lower chamber's work before it completes its bill. The Senate document is much thicker and more comprehensive than the House bill.

Last year's Senate budget was 491 pages long.

The previous year's budget is particularly important to the process because Beacon Hill legislators use a process known as "incremental budgeting."

They take last year's budget as a given, debating increases in expenditures and previously unbudgeted items.

Perhaps only 10 percent of a year's budget is open for argument.

Some states use a process known as zero-based budgeting: beginning the entire budget from scratch. Supporters of this process believe it makes government more streamlined; opponents believe it makes the already slow budgetary process too cumbersome to work effectively.

If a budget is not completed by the beginning of the new July 1 fiscal year — as has happened several times — Massachusetts does not have the authority to pay workers' salaries or other expenses.

After the House and Senate adopt budget bills, a conference committee composed of three senators and three representatives from Ways and Means committees will work on differences between the chambers.

These six men and women are among the most powerful in the entire system.

(Please See BUDGET, Page 24)



It's hard to tell whether it was the weather or the Sachem loss that most made Winchester High football fan Jim Mucay look grim on Saturday. The previously undefeated Sachems lost their first game that day.

Officials Await Air Quality Test Results

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Winchester school and health officials expect positive results from the state next week concerning the air quality at Winchester High School.

For the past 10 days, a crew from the state Department of Labor and Industries in Boston has been testing the ventilation system at the high school.

Health inspector Joseph Tabbi said, "In general they (the Department of Labor and Industries) found the units are doing what they're designed to do."

On Oct. 10 more than 600 high school students signed a petition demanding that the Winchester School Committee take action on the problem of poor air quality.

The committee did not act on the problem until the Oct. 24 meeting when several parents told members and school Supt. Charles Mitsakos the air quality was not only a health hazard, but infringed upon their children's performance in class.

Air quality problems started to surface last spring at the high school. Teachers and students complained that the air was so stuffy that some classes were even moved outdoors in

May and June.

During the week of Nov. 4, workers from Honeywell Corp., local Department of Public Works personnel and custodial crews surveyed air quality classroom-by-classroom.

At this time several parts were replaced in the units, according to Mitsakos.

Both the DPW and the Board of Health in Winchester requested the Department of Labor and Industries to evaluate the work.

Tabbi said, "They have found a considerable improvement in the introduction of enough air into the system already."

Recently, school officials have expressed concerns that the mechanically run ventilation system would need to be redesigned, a very expensive project.

Mitsakos said, "We didn't feel it was a design problem back in June, and in fact they have found it was a mechanical problem."

The evaluation was completed yesterday and school and health officials expect to receive the results of the testing within the next seven to 10 days.

Local Oxfam Drive Underway



John Holsworth
By JILL M. HIGGINS

John Holsworth grew up in Winchester. He attended Winchester schools, was a member of the high school track team and made friends in his home town.

Now, as an active member of Oxfam, Holsworth is looking for help from the town he calls home. He's looking for people who care enough to want to end world hunger.

Today, the Winchester Interfaith Lay Assoc. will celebrate national Oxfam Fast Day as part of its week long events to educate the public on hunger relief.

The week's events began last Wednesday with an hour long cable TV program called "Oxfam and the Hunger Project." The program featured interviews with Holsworth, who until about two years ago was national treasurer of Oxfam.

The program also featured Winchester Unitarian Church pastor Charles Reinhardt and John Cassel, retired national manager for the Hunger Project, an educational organization which has enrolled 3,400,000 in 138 countries toward the commitment to end hunger by the end of the century.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. today, Cassel will speak on hunger at the Winchester High School auditorium. The presentation, which will detail problems of hunger throughout the world, is entitled "You Make The Difference."

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. today, there will be a continuous showing of the film "This Is My Family, This Is My Town," featuring singer John Denver on location in various villages in sub-Saharan Africa.

"Unfortunately, it seems to take a crisis to get people's attention about the need for help," said Holsworth recently. "The earthquake in Mexico, the problems in Africa, for example, awaken people's senses to the devastating hunger."

"Just because there is so much hunger throughout the world, including the United States, doesn't mean you should feel like giving up on trying to make it better."

"It really isn't like trying to empty a swimming pool with a teaspoon. You have to start somewhere, you can't not care."

Holsworth said that Winchester schoolchildren were among the first in town to pick up on the hunger project, a fact he says should bolster adults' efforts to contribute.

"The children were the ones to take the initiative. If they can care, it seems the parents and grandparents should be able to."

Psychologist: Listen To Children

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Before the lights came on, TV psychologist Tom Cottle said he wasn't really into talking to Winchester High School parents about teenage depression.



Tom Cottle

His thoughts, he said, were on his eight-year-old daughter who was scheduled for surgery the next day.

"You know when you have one of

those days when you don't really want to do something? My mind and my heart are with her."

Then, teen depression and family took center stage, as Cottle urged parents Tuesday night to listen — to their children as well as to their hearts.

Minutes after taking the spotlight, Cottle became engrossed in his talk and eyes and thoughts were riveted on him.

Warning parents of the symptoms of depression, Cottle, a noted psychologist, sociologist lecturer and television personality, addressed some 100 parents at Winchester High School auditorium.

Cottle spoke about his shortcomings as a father, quoted national statistics about depression and suicide and shared his personal reflections for two and a half hours.

Cottle did not focus on hard-core statistics. Instead, he tackled depression, approaching the topic sociologically, not psychologically.

Cottle urged parents to take television sets out of the dining room and the kitchen. Communication is the key, he said. "Never watch television while you're eating," he said. Children need to talk about their daily lives. Cottle said too often people dwell on the negative. It is easier to criticize than to praise a child — everyone needs to praise more, he

said.

"How often do we count our blessings, not our blessings?" Cottle asked of his audience, gesturing with his hands.

"Tell your child, 'It is wonderful that you are on this planet and you are my child, forget about grades and taxes for an evening,'" Cottle said.

Guidance counselor Kay Tiffany, referring to Winchester High School, said before the lecture, "I'm seeing much more serious depression than I did 15 years ago."

High School principal Vincent Laracco said, "There is a tendency for this town to strive for perfection, to excel is not good enough."

Cottle agreed. "We are a performance-oriented culture."

The national slogan, "Children are our most important resource," is a farce, he said. "This culture does not like kids."

Cottle asked his audience to consider these statistics: 35 percent of American children have never seen a pediatrician; 45 percent never visit the dentist; one million girls are denied an education because they are pregnant; one million children are sent to jail or juvenile homes by their own parents because of behavioral problems.

Cottle asks, why are teachers paid on the average \$20,000 a year, while the average baseball player earns

\$120,000. Most professions dealing with children, he said, are the lowest paying jobs in the country.

The statistics are endless and pitiful, Cottle said.

"Why are we so surprised that our kids get involved in drugs and sex when television encourages sex, vulgarity, and violence?"

"Why are we so surprised that a child is depressed when the average child sees 11,000 deaths in five years on television?"

"Why in 1985 does it remain taboo to talk about sex, but anyone can watch violence?"

"Our culture is telling our child to do these things," he said.

The suicide rate in Americans age 15 to 24 today, Cottle said, is the highest this and any other country has ever seen.

"It's not enough that we look out for just our own kids," Cottle said.

One parent asked if it is good to talk to a depressed person or tell another person.

Cottle said, "That's the time to talk, even at the risk of losing a friendship."

When your child walks through the door after school, always treat him as if his arm is broken, said Cottle. Just because they appear fine, it doesn't mean they always are.

Police Probe \$4,500 Heist

A total of \$4,500 in cash was reported stolen from a Sylvester ave. residence on Nov. 6, police said.

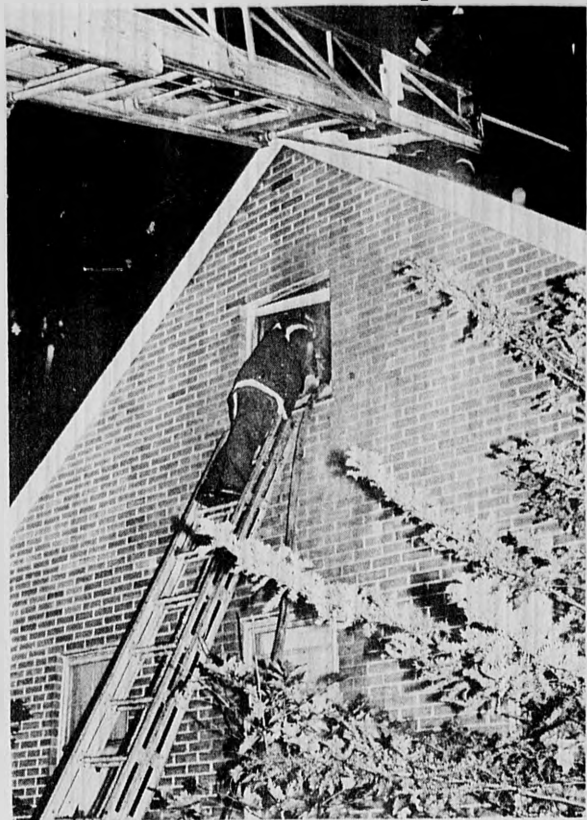
The cash was taken from an envelope in a bureau drawer in a second floor bedroom, according to the report.

The incident is under investigation and according to the report, police suspect the incident is related to a Leslie rd. larceny on Nov. 5.

In that incident, several hundred dollars worth of jewelry was stolen. A carpet cleaning firm which was employed by both the Sylvester ave. residents and the Leslie rd. residents is being investigated, according to police reports.

No further information was available.

Vacant House Fire Boggles Traffic on Mystic Street



The house fire at 469 Mystic st. was contained to one alarm by firefighters last Thursday. (Cathy Walthers Photo)

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

A one-alarm fire tied up traffic on Mystic st. last Thursday and caused an estimated \$2,500 worth of damage to a brick house at 469 Mystic st., across from Winchester Country Club.

The fire broke about 4 p.m. Responding were two fire engines, a ladder, and a Rescue truck, all from Arlington, and another engine from Winchester.

The fire began in the upstairs bedroom of the single family residence.

"The Fire Marshal's office said it was started by careless disposal of smoking material," said Capt. Philip Canniff.

The house, owned by Robert W. Browne of Cambridge, was vacant at the time of the fire, said Canniff.

"It appears that someone was in the house, we just don't know who," said Canniff. "It doesn't appear to be arson."

The fire was fought by 11 Arlington firefighters led by Capt. John Fahey, and three firefighters from Winchester.

The fire was contained in the upstairs bedroom where it began. "Only the mattress and boxsprings burned," said Canniff.

"There was good work done by Group 1," said Canniff. "Through the efforts of the whole group it was contained. They worked hard to keep it a one-alarm fire. It could have been a lot worse."

The fire was fought through the attic window, but the roof had to be opened with axes to vent it because there was smoke in the eaves.

Four firefighters sustained slight injuries. Only one, Paul Morrison, went to Symmes for knee injuries caused by the ladder. He was treated and released.

Local Police To Issue 'Buckle-Up' Warnings

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Buckling up for safety will no longer be a suggestion as of Jan. 1, 1986 — it will be a state law.

But Winchester's police department will issue warnings before giving out citations, at least at first.

Gov. Michael Dukakis signed legislation early in October which stipulates anyone who rides in a motor vehicle equipped with safety belts must wear one.

Chief John P. McHugh of the Winchester Police Department says the

law is a "secondary enforcement measure."

This means a person can only be ticketed for failing to wear a seat belt if he is stopped for some other violation of the motor vehicle laws.

"The law will require a breaking-in period," said McHugh. He said the department will not start ticketing immediately, instead opting to issue warnings for a first offense.

"To penalize someone upfront is not being absolutely fair," McHugh said.

In the past, parents were required by law to protect all children under age five with either an approved car seat or safety belt or be subject to a fine of \$25.

Under the new law, anyone older than five is now also required to wear a seat belt. Anyone 16 years old and older who is not buckled up will be subject to a \$15 fine.

In addition, the law will require all front and back seat passengers to wear seat belts. The law will also hold the driver responsible for passengers younger than 16.

McHugh says the month of December will be an educational month.

Police officers at the Winchester Police Department will be instructed on how to enforce the new law in town and start reminding citizens of the new law.

The only exclusions to the law will be buses, including school buses if the vehicles did not come equipped with seat belts; policemen on duty; rural mail deliverers; children younger than five who must be restrained in special seats; cars built before July 1, 1966; and people with medical reasons verified in writing by a physician.

As a reminder, McHugh urges everyone to buckle up as it is one of the busiest times of travel.

Winchester Man Arrested In Break

By JILL M. HIGGINS

A 20-year-old Winchester man was expected to appear today in Fourth District Court in Woburn on charges stemming from a bizarre breaking and entering incident involving an elderly Woburn couple.

The suspect was charged with beating Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace of Lexington st., Woburn, after they surprised a man in their home Nov. 13. He was also charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

According to police, the suspect was arrested within an hour of the incident. The arrest in a murky swamp was by off-duty Woburn police officer

Paul Meaney Jr.

The Wallaces were not at home at the time of the alleged break, but, according to reports, surprised the intruder upon coming home.

According to reports, the suspect knocked over Mrs. Wallace and wrestled with Ralph Wallace before knocking him to the ground as well. The suspect then escaped over a barbed wire fence behind the house, according to police.

The two were not hospitalized, but Mrs. Wallace received leg injuries, while her husband received facial and abdominal bruises.

The Winchester Star

POLICE LOG

Monday, Nov. 18

At 7:52 p.m., a Holland st. resident told police someone stole his \$5,000 1979 Chevrolet Camaro around 5:30 p.m., police said.

At 11:37 a.m., an employee at the Winchester Country Club told police someone damaged three golf greens, possibly with a shovel. He estimated the damage at \$2,500.

Thursday, Nov. 14

At 8:25 a.m., a Central st. resident reported vandals painted black peace signs on several large rocks near his home.

At 9:44 a.m., a Church st. resident told police vandals painted signs on her fence in black that said "acid rain" and "peace," police said.

At 11:48 a.m., a Dix st. resident told police someone painted the curbing in front of her house.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

At 10:08 a.m., a Dix st. resident reported his garage was painted black with signs saying "acid," "peace" and "L.S.D."

Tuesday, Nov. 12

At 11:21 a.m., an Everett ave. resident reported vandals spray painted her garage doors black with signs saying peace.

At 3:35 p.m., a Calumet rd. resident told police vandals painted peace signs on her front porch, police said.

At 7:15 p.m., an Amherwood dr. resident told police a \$700 am/fm cassette radio was stolen from her B.M.W. at the Wedgemere station parking lot between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., police said.

Monday, Nov. 11

At 1:45 p.m., a Forest st. resident told police someone stole a 20-inch white bicycle from his home. He listed its value at \$95.

Sunday, Nov. 10

At 8:16 a.m., an Oakland st. resident told police smashed his garage door.

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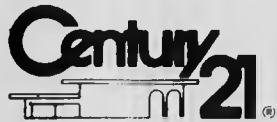
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Historical Society Sponsors Adult Ed.

The looks on their faces was that of fascination. To think that Abraham Lincoln once viewed the tall, white spire of the Congregational Church in Winchester Center on his way to Lowell. One senses the mystery in everyone's mind about the life that would have been led around 1863. And to think, Edward Everett, who was the main speaker at Gettysburg, lived among the Winchester residents a hundred years ago. Just think of all this history.

The scene was the Winchester High School in October. Twenty-six people signed up to take a course entitled, "Victorian Visions," co-sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society. Five lectures were scheduled, running Oct. 1 through Nov. 19, and a gala Victorian Christmas party on Dec. 8 at the Country Club will end this program.

The program was the brainchild of Mary Vitka, vice president of the Society.

The Winchester Historical Society's "Victorian Visions" course has been meeting regularly since the beginning of October — much to the pleasure of course recipients.

The group is now planning on the

Dec. 8 Christmas party at the Winchester Country Club which will focus on the Victorian era. The event culminates the several months' study of the Victorian age.

The Christmas party will feature a wine and cheese hour from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Country Club's festively decorated rooms. Historical Society member Mrs. Ralph Swanson will speak about the Country Club's recent history, while member Dr. William B. Barone will talk about the Club's history through 1902.

The "Victorian Visions" lectures gave a flavor to Winchester as it may have been one hundred years ago. The first lecture was given by William O'Connor, social studies chairman for the Winchester School Dept. In a series of slides about the national and international events of the 19th century, Winchester became a part of the events when O'Connor described Lincoln's several train trips from Boston northward. Participants drifted backward in time imagining the views Lincoln may have had as he traveled through the town.

On Oct. 15, Nancy Schrock in-

roduced Victorian art to the participants. What might have hung on the walls of the mighty houses of Winchester? Winslow Homer's pieces flashed across the screen in a darkened room for all to enjoy.

Course attendants were introduced to American landscape scenes as well as the forms of sculpture one might have displayed in the dining rooms of Washington St. or Cambridge St. in 1885. And for those with an interest in lithographs, chromolithography was explained in minute detail.

The next series, by Marcia Wood, was a chance to discover the world of Victorian clothing. We were treated to details of bustles, hoops, and Gibson Girls. We feasted on touches of clothing, an 18th century man's morning coat of soft wool, and hand-stitched petticoats with rare lace.

The Historical Society hopes to offer another series in the spring as a continuation of the first topics. Anyone interested in coming to the remaining sessions should call Anne Gustin for information.

—Susan Keats



Anna Mastovoy and her 3-month-old daughter, Naomi, enjoyed walking through the woods near the Middlesex Fells Reservation on Saturday. The area was open for tours as part of the town's annual fall foliage tour.

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W.H.S. Band Readies For Cheese Sale

The Winchester High School Marching Band will be delivering cheese and other goodies to Winchester residents throughout next week.

Any residents who have ordered cheese, sausage, cookies, or other delectables from band members should be prepared to accept delivery this weekend or early next week.

Last month, more than 100 band members took orders throughout the town for these items in the first of several fundraising efforts to help send the band to the Gator Bowl Band Competition in Jacksonville, Fla., next December. Loretta Pharo, who is coordinating the sale with the band, reported that the cheese and other items will be trucked to the high school today.

Band members have been notified to pick up their orders on Saturday afternoon at the high school. Because the food should be kept refrigerated, the students plan to deliver the items to customers during the weekend.

The profits to the band from the sale will provide almost 10 percent of the total funds the organization must raise for their trip. Commenting on the effort, Pharo said, "Most of the students made an effort to sell at least some items. That is encouraging because they will have many other selling projects to raise more money, and the cheese and sausage was an

easy one to get started with."

The second sales project will result in the delivery of a new car to a fortunate supporter of the band. This effort has been underway for several weeks and will be finished at the annual Thanksgiving football game between Winchester and Woburn. The band members and their committee have been busy preparing for the contest in which the winner will get a new, four-door, 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier. The car has been provided to the band by Mirak Chevrolet in Arlington. David Mortensen, who is coordinating the project with the band, has been driving the steel-blue car to Winchester football home games all season.

Tickets for the car are still available from all members of the band. They will also be available for last-minute shoppers from committee members until half-time at the football game next Thursday. The proud owner of the new car will be determined at that half-time.

The third delivery by the band will be the spectacular half-time show for the Thanksgiving football game. The students have been working on their routine for several weeks, learning new music and perfecting special field formations.

Priscilla Miller, director of the band, always manages to build a few surprises into the band's musical and

marching performance as well. Few people who saw them will forget the live turkey Miller toted across the field one year or the 50-foot helium blimp that helped dramatize the Star Wars music or the hundreds of red and black balloons that rose skyward in a salute to the town.

Miller will not reveal her plans for the show this year. She only says, "We have a theme this year to salute a world loved by young and old alike."

Scouts Offer Trip To Freeport

Girls in grades 6 through 12 can shop in Freeport, Maine's extensive shops and bargain outlets on December 15, when the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council sponsors a bus trip to Maine.

Buses will leave from convenient locations along Route 128 from Riverside to North Reading. Lunch will be up to the students — whether it's McDonald's, or something brought from home.

You can bring a friend, parent/guardian, or both. The cost for the bus is \$7 per person for registered Girl Scouts, \$10 per person for non-members. Call 893-6114 for reservations or information.



Winchester High School Band drum majors, Jason Boone, Deldre Skahan, Marilyn Cummings, and Tim MacDougall, (left to right) are ready with their order forms for this year's sausage and cheese sale. The sale will help the band attend the Gator Bowl later this year.

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Sen. Richard Kraus Gives Legislative Issues Update

At a press briefing in the Arlington Town Hall on Thursday, November 14, Senator Richard A. Kraus said that there are less than seven weeks left before the 1985 legislative session must legally expire at midnight on December 31.

The Senator added that his attempt to get the legislature to agree to bring business to an end in November would not succeed. Consequently, he said he felt it was time to look at the chance some of the major remaining pieces of important legislation have of being enacted.

On the education front, although the education reform bill is already law, some legislation affecting it remains.

For the past several weeks, Kraus, as vice-chairman of the education committee, together with the House and Senate chairmen Rep. Nicholas Paleologos and Sen. Gerard D'Amico, have been traveling the state working to implement the education reform law. In the process of that travel, local educators have pointed out a few unintended glitches in the new law.

In response, the legislators drafted four technical changes to the law and filed them as a late-filed bill. Several other legislators, including Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh of Winchester signed on to this bill just before it was filed.

There are four technical changes in the bill: 1) it is clarified that communities will have until June 30, 1986

to take full advantage of the professional development grants; 2) it is clarified that all teachers hired before June 30, 1986 will be eligible for the \$18,000 minimum salary if it is accepted by the local school committee and town meeting or city council; 3) it is clarified that teacher's covered by the minimum salary will be covered from the date of their hire or July 1, 1985 whichever is later, even if the community accepts the program at a later date; 4) it is clarified that regional vocational schools will have their Chapter 70 funds protected back to 1983 or 1984 whichever was their better year.

Kraus said that he strongly believes that these changes to the new education law will be accepted by the legislature very quickly. They were heard by the Education Committee today and should be before the House next week.

Perhaps the most publicized of the bills now making its way through the Legislature is the tax cut or the repeal of the 7.5 percent surtax on the income tax.

Several weeks ago, Senator Kraus voted for the repeal, but told reporters he didn't like what he was doing.

"I voted for it because of the political realities. It's an inevitable fact that there will be a tax cut. But I also voted for a progressive package that would help the Commonwealth regain that \$250 million in lost

revenue."

Currently, the tax cut bill is in a conference committee because the House and Senate versions are different. The House version calls for a three-year phase-out, while the Senate version calls for an immediate repeal.

The Senate version also includes a so-called unitary tax, actually a method of apportionment to determine corporate profits. Senate President Bulger has voiced his opposition to a unitary tax.

"I think they're really fighting it out in Conference Committee," commented Kraus, "but I continue to believe that we will pass a major tax cut before the end of the session. I will be supporting it if it brings with it progressive tax reform."

Another important fiscal package is the fiscal reform bill passed recently by the Senate.

"I was pleased to have had a major role in this, although not many people even among the press understood what that role was," Kraus remarked. "The point of my amendment was not just to establish a state stabilization fund. That was already in the Senate proposal."

"My amendment made it possible to use the state stabilization fund to help out local governments should

they be facing an emergency. As proposed the original Senate version would not have allowed such use."

Kraus indicated that there was some doubt as to whether the fiscal reform package would get through. "There may be just too much difference between the Senate and the House versions."

Several large and important bills are expected to be released from Senate Ways and Means in the next two weeks. One of those bills, the Worker's Compensation bill (H5030) has been greeted with good will by the concerned parties, business and labor.

"I expect that this important bill will signed before the session ends," the senator said, "and hopefully by this time next year we will be well on our way towards a much better WC system."

Crime fighting is also on the legislative agenda. The Senate Ways and Means redraft of the Act to Reduce Prison Overcrowding in the Commonwealth was just recently announced.

Governor Michael Dukakis originally filed the legislation in February of this year. After several redrafts in the House, it was engrossed

in the House by a vote of 132-7 and sent to the Senate, then to the Senate committee on counties and then to Senate Ways and Means which now has proposed its own version.

The major difference from the House bill includes the Senate's omission of a takeover of county prison facilities. Both versions recommend \$78.7 million for capital outlay funds needed for a serious maintenance program.

Both provide for construction of new County Houses of Correction but differ on the amount of funds: \$157 million in the House and \$177 million in the Senate. The Senate total is \$273.74 million, the House total is \$235.67 million as compared to the original request from the governor of \$156.74 million.

Despite these large numbers a maximum of 664 beds will be added while the current shortage is over 2900 beds. As noted in the Senate Ways and Means report, it is clear that construction alone will not solve the overcrowding problem in Massachusetts.

Senator Kraus said he was particularly pleased to note that the Senate version contained provision for \$18 million to help local communities in which new construction might be built.

"Increasingly, we see the legislative leadership recognizing the important role of local government in the matters. We have a long way to go but the progress is encouraging."

Kraus expects Senate ways and means to release the bill to the floor next week. "No matter what my colleagues and I do to this bill on the floor, it will have to go to Conference Committee," Kraus said. However, he said, in this case the need is so pressing and the differences between the houses so small that the bill has a good chance to become law.

The last issue Kraus addressed was the controversial presumptive sentencing bill (H. 6630).

Proponents consider the bill necessary to establish reforms for equity in sentencing. They claim the bill will ensure a uniform and clear message and thereby gain both an equality within the criminal justice system and public confidence in the system.

Opponents claim the bill will curtail the judges' powers, eliminate earned work and educational deductions and reduce the possibility of good conduct sentences. Opponents also claim the new sentencing mandates will greatly increase prison

population and make serious overcrowding impossible.

"On the one hand, we absolutely need this kind of reform," Kraus said. "On the other hand, we cannot afford any more overcrowding. I am supporting the bill but this paradox may mean that the bill will not make it through the legislative process."

School Offers

College Program

Every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the guidance office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Dec 4, the following institutions will be represented: Anna Maria College, Emmanuel College, Lesley College, Malden Hospital School of Nursing, New York University.

On Wednesday, Dec 11, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Bridgton Academy, Mass College of Pharmacy, Middlesex Community College, New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Worcester State College.

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The Winchester Star

LIBRARY NEWS

Things look different at the Winchester Public Library these days — both the lobby and the reading and reference rooms have been rearranged.

In the lobby, the information kiosk has been equipped with a display rack which will hold free library publications, including "Welcome to Winchester", the library's annual report, "What Minuteman Means for Winchester", information on the Friends of the Library, and bibliographies produced by the library staff.

Two new bibliographies are currently available. One, on teenage depression and suicide, was produced to accompany Tom Cottle's presentation at the Winchester High School this week. The other deals with holiday entertaining, decorating, and cooking, and will be available, accompanied by a display of the books listed in the bibliography, through December.

The announcement board on the

other side of the kiosk features information on upcoming library sponsored programs and events.

The new lobby display, entitled "Before Ballpoints..." features inkwells from the collection of Naomi Ferguson of the library staff. The 25 inkwells and an antique brass and wood desk set cover a wide range of styles from the old school desk variety to a wooden travelling inkwell to several which look like crystal cosmetics jars.

The browsing area of the reading and reference room has also been rearranged to provide additional space for the display of new books and a more comfortable reading area with small groups of chairs clustered close to the magazines and newspapers.

The additional space will allow for the display of more new items at a time than had been possible with the

previous new book table. Books on the new book table may be examined and placed on reserve, but do not circulate while they are on display.

Calendar
Lists Events

The library maintains a community calendar for use by town clubs and organizations. These groups are invited to list upcoming events on the calendar and are urged to check the calendar before scheduling public events, thus avoiding scheduling conflicts.

Additions, changes and deletions to the list must be made in writing. Copies of organizational calendars, or notices of upcoming events may be sent to Chris Rust, Community Services Librarian, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., for inclusion in the calendar.

Speaker Offers
College Talk

The college application process will be the topic of a talk at the Winchester Public Library by David Donavel on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Donavel will discuss four parts of the applications process: choosing a school, the interview, the essay, and letters of recommendation.

Donavel earned a bachelor's degree at Denison University and a master's from Case Western Reserve University. He is an English teacher at Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield. He and partner Richard G. Smith run college applications professionals, offering individual counseling in the college application process. Donavel is also a freelance writer, and writes a column for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune entitled "How to get into College."

The program is free, and all interested high school students and their parents are invited to attend.

Note: In last week's library notes, a picture showing Library Director Matthew Sperber and Enka Club president Mary Ann Crockett failed to

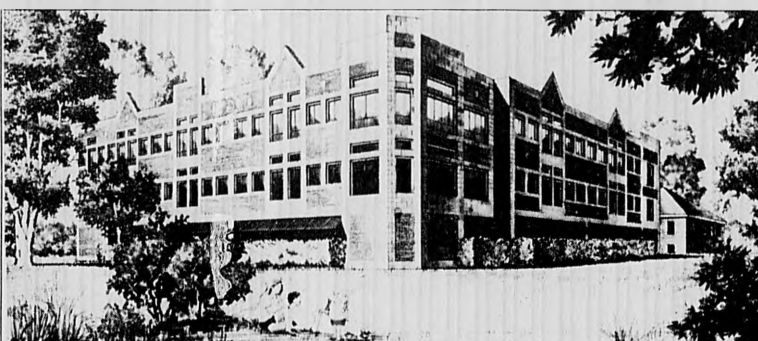
note that the Enka Club donated funds for the library's new cassette cabinet.

The Winchester Public Library's "Directory of Area Services" can help everyone find information that is fast and accurate. Check them out at the library and at The Winchester Star office ...

More part-timers

A trend toward part-time work has intensified in the United States. While 35 percent of all men 65 and older worked full time in 1947, this figure has been falling steadily and now is about 8 percent. Nearly half of all employed men 65 and older are working only part time, up from about one-third in 1963, according to official data.

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GLEN ELLEN Sonoma Valley Proprietor Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon '83 Chardonnay '84 750 ml. \$3.69	SCHLITZ Reg. or Light 12 oz. cans loose \$7.99 case plus dep.
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The Winchester Star

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



The Channel 2 Auction manager Edythe C. Baker meets with wine chairman Richard Elia of Winchester to discuss upcoming plans for wine events to benefit the 1986 channel 2 auction.

Unitarian Church Plans Concert

The Gaston Chamber Players will perform music of Telemann, J.C.F. Bach and Janitsch, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main st.

The concert is sponsored by the Winchester Music Program, and includes faculty member Laurie Wadsworth, playing baroque oboe and viola da gamba. Other instruments featured are baroque violin and viola, flute, cello, and harpsichord.

The public is invited and tickets at the door are \$3 for adults and \$1 for seniors and students.

Auction Seeks Wine Donations

The Channel 2 Auction is on the lookout for fine wine donations for its 1986 auction, major fundraiser for Boston's PBS station, WGBH-TV.

Richard Elia of Winchester is the chairman of the wine committee and also the publisher of the Quarterly Review of Wines.

Among the events are: a live Fine and Rare Wine Auction to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in April and a 90-minute televised production, as well as the regular auction of items nightly from May 30 to June 7.

For more information, contact Inger Looser at the auction office, 125 Western ave., Boston.



Winchester Music Program faculty member Laurie Wadsworth will perform with the Gaston Chamber Players on Nov. 24.

The Winchester Public Library's "Directory of Area Services" can help everyone find information that is

fast and accurate. Check them out at the library and at The Winchester Star office ...

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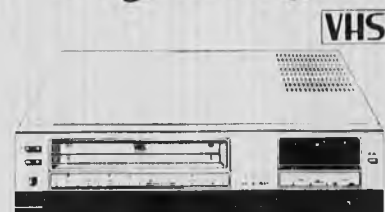
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COMMENT

The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

THE HOUSE: "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five roll calls from the week of November 11-15.

HOUSING COURTS (H 6864): House 130-14, gave initial approval to a bill establishing new housing courts in Bristol County, the Merrimack Valley and Southern Essex County.

Supporters said the new courts will streamline cases involving tenants and landlords and will help unlog judicial delays.

Opponents said the new courts are unnecessary and will cost millions in new personnel and other expenses.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted no. ASSISTANT CLERK (H 1027): House 119-25, gave initial approval to a bill providing for an additional assistant clerk in the district court of Central Berkshire.

Supporters said the tremendous caseload requires the additional position.

Opponents said the caseload is one of the lowest in the state and argued the \$20,000 job is not necessary.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

NUCLEAR (H 6883): House 102-46, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill prohibiting certain nuclear materials produced in industrial, commercial or medical facilities from being transferred, reprocessed, used or made available by any person for nuclear explosive purposes.

Supporters, noting there may be a move to repeal a federal law prohibiting such use, said the bill will prohibit places which use nuclear power from allowing their nuclear waste to be used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

Opponents, noting federal law already prohibits this use, said the bill accomplishes nothing and sends out an anti-nuclear and anti-business message.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

HOUSING (H 6881): House 146-0, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a \$325 million bond issue package for public housing including new construction and rehabilitation of existing projects.

The package includes construction of some 3500 housing units including \$101 million for low income families.

\$66.6 million for low income elderly; and \$30.3 million for low income handicapped.

Supporters said housing has become a major problem and noted the package will help thousands of residents.

A "Yea" vote is for the package. Saltmarsh voted yes.

CALENDAR: On Wednesday, the House 144-2, adopted an order that the House Clerk not print a calendar for Thursday's session.

Supporters said this simply means the House will meet informally and conduct no controversial business so that members can tend to other business.

Opponents, noting the House has accomplished very little all week, said the House should meet in formal session and finish its business.

A "Yea" vote is for the order. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

THE SENATE: "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on the only roll call from the week of November 11-15.

DEATH CERTIFICATE (H 6713): Senate 27-8, rejected an amendment to a bill changing the procedure for filing burial permits.

Under current law, funeral directors must have a burial permit signed by the city or town clerk before burying any remains.

The bill would allow the doctor issuing the death certificate to sign the burial permit and would require funeral directors to file the burial permit with clerks within five days after the disposition of the remains or be subject to fines.

The amendments would require directors to submit a monthly list of all clients to the Public Health Commissioner, strike a section requiring the written materials to go to the Board of Health before going to the clerks and require the filing of the burial permit within five days after the "death" rather than the "disposition" of the remains.

Amendment supporters said the amendment creates more safeguards and insures the system is carefully monitored.

Opponents said the amendment is simply a tactic to kill the bill which is designed to simplify the system and help everyone involved in the situation.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted yes.

Who Knows What Glories Lie?

By TERRY MAROTTA

When you walked past her room, visiting someone else at the nursing home, you found you couldn't look at her — couldn't look at her and couldn't look away.

She was no one you knew — an old woman, with neither name nor history that intersected with yours. But seeing her once, seeing her each time you came to that place, you found you couldn't forget her.

Her name was Mary; it said so on the door of her room.

She lay on her back in there — all day, every day — and looked up at the ceiling.

She was beautiful, in the way that Katherine Hepburn is beautiful still with high cheekbones and a minimum of excess flesh. Her hair was white, and it settled like a small cloud about her head.

Her eyes, dark and deep, made sharp contrast with the pallor of all that surrounded them. Their lashes were long, improbably long and healthy-looking.

They fringed her eyes like ferns around a pond. It was these eyes that you remembered most, recalling it afterward. They looked like flowers strewn onto her face; they looked like stars.

She turned them on you as you hurried by, jingling your car keys and smelling of the wide outdoors. She regarded you with a look you could never quite decipher, for all the times you puzzled over it later.

Was it an expression of supplication you saw there? A testimony to suffering? Some brave mute effort to speak that tilted her brows so minutely and widened her lids? It seemed to

be all of these; it seemed to be none.

She never called out as you passed her, in the way that so many of the other residents did.

This one cried, "Help! Please help me!" in a thin and wavering voice whenever anyone at all appeared in the hallway. That one laughed up at you, passing her room, and pointed joyously to her teddy bear with a kind of wild conspirator's gleam.

Others still simply smiled as they looked up from their supper trays, composing their faces into the ready and pleasant lineaments of sociability that a lifetime's habit had taught them.

Mary did none of these things.

Mary just looked at you, then looked back up at the ceiling.

She had a television, to which she paid not the slightest heed. It yammered away, selling food, selling sex, selling youth, in its customary voice

of hearty false animation. She never glanced at it once.

Nor did she glance at the stuffed kitten someone had put on her windowsill or the school snapshots of nameless children curling in the frame of her dresser's mirror.

She simply lay in that bed and let the attendants do what they would with her.

Sometimes, they heaved her into a chair and tied her loosely there while they changed her linen, laughing and gossiping together as the sheets snapped smartly, like flags, in their capable hands.

Sometimes they bathed her in the bed, pulling her little body forward into a sitting position, and then back again, first to the left side and then to the right. Her legs fell open like the legs of the tiniest babies taken suddenly in repose.

The pain that you felt, looking at

her, was your pain, though, and not hers. You supposed her to be at peace in this place.

And she may have been. Looking up at the ceiling is what you did yourself at one time in your life. For hours on end, no doubt, drinking in the sun's light reflecting off it, hearkening to the distant sounds of the household below, waiting for the large and busy people to bring you the next event.

To look and to wait seem fit occupation for one at life's beginning. Who is to say it is not fit occupation as well for one at life's end?

Mary saw some things in that ceiling invisible to the rest of us, with our shopping lists and our loud voices.

Then one day she was no longer there in her room, her name tag, even, stripped from the door. Who knows what glories she looked upon then?

The Winchester Star

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Friend And Pupil Recalls An Inspiration

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is about one of your town's special people, Carlene Samoiloff.

As a resident of Winchester from birth through college years, I cherish so many memories of this unique and dynamic person. She was, indeed, a special woman with a rare blend of talents and a relentless zest for life.

I look back now on how lucky I was to have grown up in Winchester. As a young boy, I never lacked for things to do. Many of my activities centered around a close-knit group of friends and the interesting things we did — often times with Carlene providing direction. She organized and led us on trips of all kinds — sojourns that ultimately shaped our lives.

Can't we all remember vividly the first time we saw a sunrise from a New Hampshire mountaintop? Or rode in a horse-drawn sleigh? Or felt

the exhilaration of skiing in Vermont? Or discovered the beauty of art and architecture, music and theater? Or felt the warmth of friends and fireplaces. "Mrs. Sam" introduced us to these opportunities.

She was many things to many people: artist, philosopher, activist, writer, actress, educator. At times, she might even have been a pest — urging people on to learn more, to do more, to contribute more, to pursue those things that they might be interested in or good at.

Like many of our parents, and those special schoolteachers (that Winchester had, and I hope still has), she had a knack for reaching out and touching people. She was the catalyst for one's own self-discovery.

Through her love of animals and beauty, she heightened our awareness of nature. She painted eloquent word pictures of her travels in Europe, whetting the appetites of many of us to go there. The memories are numerous and rich and alive.

Her contributions to the art world and to children's and adult theater are legendary. Her efforts to build character in a bunch of rinkydink kids

are far less publically known, but universally felt (and deeply appreciated). Most of all, she was an ebullient friend to young and old people in all walks of life.

Over the years, we came to know so well her famous rabbit trademark — reflected in deftly drawn motifs on scraps of notepaper calling cards, or the cheery welcome in the form of a painted fresco at the front door of her studio.

It seems a fitting symbol. . . as she hops off to more important work in some other world.

With love and thanks for enriching my life.

Todd Wallis
FRIEND AND PUPIL

Resident Writes On Rent Woes

TO THE EDITOR:

The complexion of our neighborhoods has been changing, however slowly, over the recent past.

That change has not always been a positive one. A trip through some areas of Winchester will illustrate what I mean.

Properties are being purchased by new owners for investment purposes and many do not occupy the premises. The results are obvious. Building exteriors and landscaping begin to show signs of neglect.

It is very clear that to some absentee owners of investment property, it is just a business deal — drain it dry and sell it.

We have seen this happen so often in neighboring cities, and the results for those who remain are disastrous.

Absentee landlords do not share the same concern for neighborhood values as most permanent, long-term resident owners do. By neglecting his responsibilities, the absentee owner attempts to shift the burden of property maintenance to caring tenants who rightly feel that after paying \$600 to \$800 a month rent (in some cases, even more) they should not also be responsible for mowing the lawn, painting or carpentry work.

The appeal of investment real estate will continue in the future and

the number of absentee landlords will grow as well. We should all be concerned about this problem because it affects the town as a whole.

Winchester has always been admired as one of the most desirable areas in which to reside, but I fear the continuation of this practice will have long-term, negative results.

I appeal to all absentee landlords to start conducting their businesses in a more responsible manner.

In conclusion, all else failing, town officials should be awakened to this subtle occurrence and either enforce existing ordinances or legislate new controls.

Louis A. Percoco
50 Holland st.

Publicity Guide

A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.

The Winchester Star

GUEST COLUMN

By FRANK TIVNAN

As the foliage falls along the New England countryside, the talk on editorial pages and in government halls again turns ominously to heating oil supplies and prices.

Among oil industry critics and media commentators few energy topics generate more heat and less warmth than the observation that fuel oil inventories are about 20 percent below the average of the last two years.

Newspaper editorials ring the alarm that consumers will suffer dire consequences if Old Man Winter blows extra cold gusts into this region before St. Patrick's Day.

Citing past inventory levels as critics are wont to do in order to gauge how the industry should prepare for the 1985-1986 heating season is like using old mileage rates of the seventies to predict what the

new Fords will get per gallon in 1986. The world of energy has been transformed and this means the consumption, production, distribution and availability of heating oil reflects fundamental changes in how fuel oil is produced and sold in a world market.

Demand is down and so fuel oil inventories are down, but the complete picture is more complicated than that. The average New England home that once burned 1,600 gallons per season seven winters ago will likely burn only 900 gallons this season, reflecting a national trend.

Demand for all petroleum products is several million barrels a day less than a few years ago. Part of that drop is due to energy-saving devices installed by conservation-conscious consumers, part to turned-down thermostats and part to the significant shift to natural gas, wood and other

forms of heat.

As demand goes down, refinery production goes down too. Eight years ago, when demand was at its peak, refineries were strung out near maximum production rates and huge inventories were needed to keep the supply line full in the event of sudden surges in demand.

Today, that pattern is reversed: refineries can carry more of the daily load that once had to be borne by inventories. Depressed demand for all oil products allows refineries today to operate at less than 80 percent of capacity, giving the industry an ample margin of reserve capacity if needed, just as a car cruising at 50 miles per hour has reserve horsepower in the engine.

Last winter, refineries supplied 86 percent of daily demand for heating oil, inventories eight percent and imports the rest, while eight years ago inventories accounted for about twice their current share.

A misunderstood facet of the supply picture is the carrying cost of higher inventories and the impact of this on consumers. The recent sensitivity to inventories in the Northeast traces back to December and January in 1983 and 1984 when a bitter six-week cold snap both here and along the Gulf Coast adversely affected 70 percent of refinery production, briefly interrupted the flow of supply and forced suppliers to rely more on the expensive spot market.

The headlines and the recriminations persisted long after the spring thaws. Lost in the controversy over the oil industry's "preparedness" was the fact that despite the price hike, consumers paid less for oil that winter than a year earlier.

That cold snap two winters ago was a meteorological rarity. The temperatures for that December and January were the coldest for any two-month period in half a century. And the Weather Service had predicted 70 percent chance of a warm winter.

If the oil industry had been gifted with clairvoyance and had disregarded the Weather Service forecast, it would have had to stockpile some 40 million extra barrels of fuel oil to avoid a price spike when the cold snap hit.

But what if the forecast was ac-

curate, as it generally is, and the winter had been normal, or even warmer than normal? Then the carrying costs on this inflated inventory would have cost residential consumers 2.3 cents more per gallon for the entire winter.

Although this point is hypothetical since it relies on hindsight, it is critical to an understanding of the forces at work because the Weather Service predicts that what we experienced two winters ago has about a five percent chance of repeating itself this heating season.

Given those odds, is it good management to overload inventory and pass those higher carrying cost

on to consumers? Critics should take into account that if winters are near normal and higher inventories turn out to be unnecessary, consumers will have to pay more per gallon to support the storage costs.

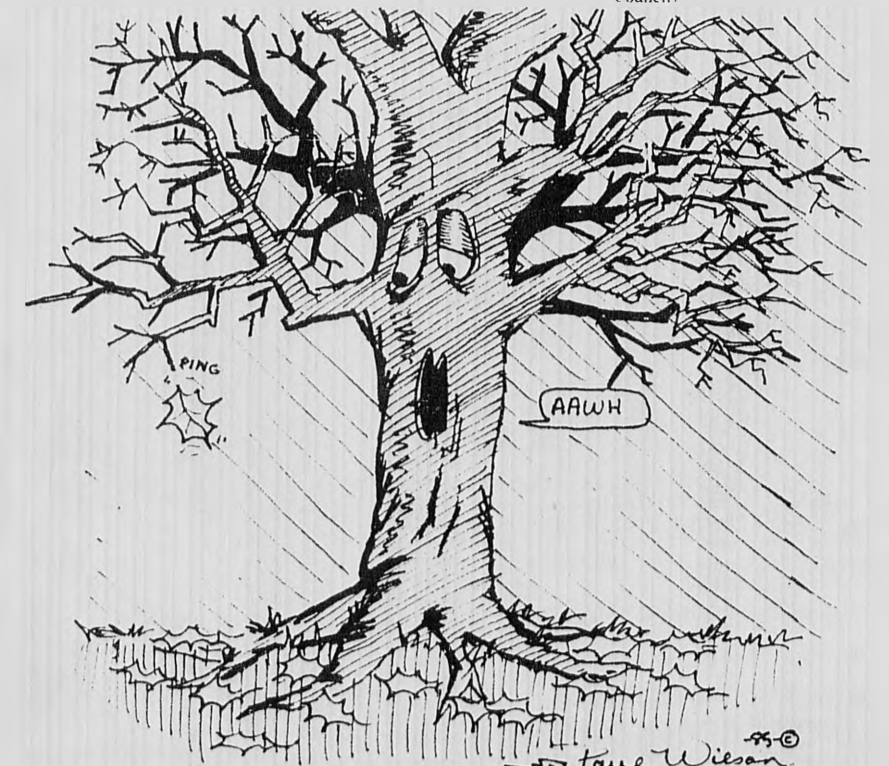
The consequences of that are both economic and political. The economic reality is that artificially high inventories during normal winters would cost homeowners more money after year. The political reality is that some of the same critics who now castigate the industry for low inventories might later condemn its higher inventories and higher prices as profiteering!

The distribution pattern of heating oil today reflects the market as it is,

not as it used to be: production, inventory and quick access to imports are a balanced according to the best forecast of what the market will need most of the time.

No one can precisely forecast weather patterns or disruptions in the global scheme of things, but barring some extreme intervention, the system is primed to keep New Englanders adequately supplied this winter. Over the long run, unnecessarily high inventories would force homeowners to pay much more to heat their homes than they do now.

(Frank Tivnan is associate director of the Massachusetts Petroleum Council)



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The Winchester Star

SOCIAL NEWS



Mrs. James J. Monahan

Patrice Duffy, James Monahan Are Married

Patrice Marie Duffy and James Joseph Monahan were married in Holy Family Church in Duxbury. The Rev. Thomas Kopp officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Duffy of Duxbury, formerly of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Monahan of Worcester.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, and her bouquet of white gardenias and roses was fashioned after a bouquet carried by her mother on her wedding day.

Suzanne Duffy was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Michele Hopkins, sister of the bride, Carol Clemmer, cousin of the bride and Kathy Monahan, niece of the groom.

Charles F. Monahan Jr. was best man and ushers were the groom's brother, Robert J. Monahan and his nephew, Charles F. Monahan III. The bride attended St. Mary's School in Winchester and graduated from Winchester High School. She received her nursing degree from the University of Bridgeport, Conn.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Assumption College in Worcester and received his master's degree from W. Averell Harriman College at Stony Brook, Long Island. He is an operations analyst with the New York Transit Authority.

Maria Fitzgerald And Mark Mester Are Married

Maria Kirsten Fitzgerald and Mark Steven Mester were married at a nuptial mass on Aug. 24 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

The Rev. Henry Bacon of New York performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Mark Heath of Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mester of Storm Lake, Iowa.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a tea-length gown of embroidered English net with a Sabrina neckline, puffed sleeves and a scalloped hemline. She wore a veil of French illusion with a wreath of silk flowers and pearls.

The bride's sister, Dr. Susan Fitzgerald, was maid of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown of lavender silk taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves.

The best man was Kevin Halstead of Muscatine, Iowa. Ushers were Kevin Kirchoff of Berkeley, Calif., Douglas Maynard of Westport, Conn., and James McAllister of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Music at the ceremony and reception was performed by the Copley Chamber Players.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School in 1978. She was graduated magna cum laude from Yale College and is in her fourth year at Tufts Medical School. After graduation, she will begin a residency training program in psychiatry in Chicago.

The bridegroom graduated from Creighton Preparatory School, Omaha, Neb. He was graduated summa cum laude with distinction in philosophy from Yale University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is in his third year at Yale Law School and will join the law firm of Kirkland and Ellis in Chicago after graduation.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mester



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Howse

Mara Reece Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Reece of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Mara, to Thomas Buchholz of Rye, N.Y.

Miss Reece is a 1981 graduate of Winchester High School and Bucknell University. She is employed by BayBanks, the Middlesex division.

Mr. Buchholz is a graduate of Bucknell University. He is presently a student at Tufts University Medical School in Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz of Rye. An August wedding is planned.

CLASSIFIED ADS
To place your classified ad, call 729-8100 before 4 on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

Miss Coughlin, Mr. Howse Are Married

Anne Marie Coughlin and Randall Stewart Howse were married Aug. 24 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. The Rev. Richard Powers officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coughlin of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howse of Reading.

The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of Chantilly lace and satin. Her headpiece was a flower petal crown over a shoulder length veil and she carried white gladiola and freesia.

Patricia Cusato of Cutler, Maine, was the matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janice Coughlin of Stamford, Conn., and Barbara Coughlin of Winchester.

sisters of the bride, Cheri Nichols of Reading, sister of the bridegroom, and Vicki Willingham of Jamaica Plain, friend of the bride. Tara Mae Kelly of Reading, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

The matron of honor wore a tangerine tea-length spaghetti strap dress with a ruffled taffeta jacket. The bridesmaids dresses were coral colored outfits of the same style. They also wore white straw hats decorated with gladiola. They carried long stem gladiola with freesia.

Joseph Cusato of Cutler, Maine, friend of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Russell Howse of Reading, brother of the bridegroom, James J. Coughlin of Winchester, brother of the bride, Donald Anderson of Reading and Tim O'Brien of Reading, friends of the groom.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree from Mass. Bay Community College and is a secretary to the executive vice president at Putnam Investor Services, a mutual funds organization in Boston.

The bridegroom served five years in the Navy, during which he spent three years in Rota, Spain. He is employed by Cellular One, a mobile telephone company in Waltham, as a field technician.

The wedding reception was at the Shaker Glen House in Woburn. Beth Venuti of Wilmington, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple went to Bar Harbor, Maine, on their wedding trip and are living in Manchester, N.H.

Cheryl Saurman, Kevin Fitzgerald Are Married

Cheryl Ann Saurman and Kevin James Fitzgerald were married Sept. 21 at the Holy Trinity Chapel at Boston College in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Madeline Saurman of Billerica and Mr. George W. Saurman Jr. of Stoneham. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Claire E. Fitzgerald of Winchester.

Wendy Winer of Swampscott was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eileen Quill and Suzanne Quill, both of Winchester. The flower girl was Shannon Keefe and the ring bearer was Kevin Keefe, both of Hudson.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fitzgerald

Edward G. Fitzgerald of Acton was the best man. Ushers were Joseph F. Fitzgerald and Francis X. Fitzgerald, both of Winchester, and George Saurman of Billerica.

The bride graduated from Billerica Memorial High School and Middlesex Community College. She is employed at New England Life Insurance Co. in Burlington.

The reception was at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham and the couple took a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Winchester High School and of the University of Lowell with cum laude honors. He is employed at Cambridge Medical diagnostics Inc. in Billerica. The couple is living in North Chelmsford.

Publicity Guide

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The Winchester Star

BIRTHS

Brian Poth

Gregory and Colleen Poth of Winchester announce the birth of their child, Brian Gregory, Nov. 1, at Winchester Hospital. He is their second child and first son.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Poth, both of Somerville.

Ainsley Kimmitt

Robert and Eileen Kimmitt of Winchester announce the birth of their child, Ainsley Blair, Oct. 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rooney of Winchester and Mrs. Patrick Kimmitt of Marshfield.

Michael Collins

David and Mary Ellen Collins of Lawrence, announce the birth of their first child, Michael David, Oct. 29, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, all of Tewksbury.

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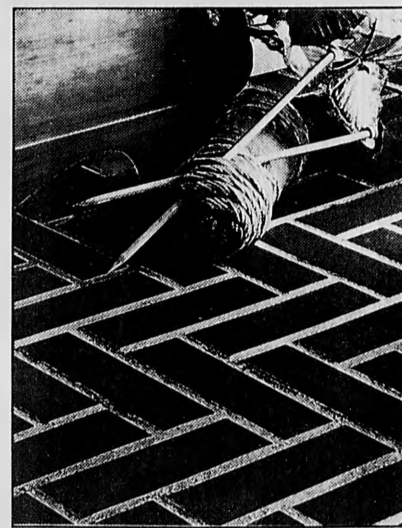
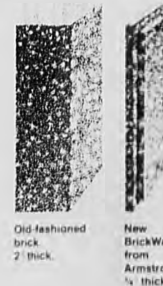
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High School Readies For 'Buried Child'

By CHRIS ALEXANDER

Special To The Star

For 11 students at Winchester High School, the school day doesn't end at 2:03 p.m.

Every day after school these students are busily rehearsing for what promises to be Winchester High's most intriguing fall drama.

Bil Johnson, an English teacher at W.H.S., directs this year's fall play. He chose "Buried Child," written by actor/playwright Sam Shephard.

"I hope to present the town of Winchester with a production that is not only enjoyable, but thought-provoking as well. The students I am working with possess a tremendous amount of talent, which only augments the powerful messages of Shephard's script," said Johnson.

These students auditioned for the play because they shared an interest in theater. Yet according to one actor, their motive was more complex than that.

Johnson said, "I think a lot of us wanted to prove to ourselves, as well as the town, that we are capable of performing a serious drama, and not just the comedies we've done in the past."

Shephard's "Buried Child" should give the students a chance to prove themselves.

Its plot is a depressing look into the

stagnation of an American family, a family living only for its memory of the past.

The onstage performance of "Buried Child" presents disturbing images which will remain with the audience long after the curtain has fallen.

Actress Katrina Nelsen comments, "An advantage to doing a play like Buried Child is that it (the play) expects a lot more from the actor. There is much more personal interpretation involved."

Director Johnson has encouraged each actor to bring his character to life through improvisation. Every day, the students take part in some sort of exercise, in which they must individually create a character and spontaneously act out a scene.

Cast member Will Carter says, "Playing Dodge, a 70-year-old man, is not easy. The improv help me to develop my character, and they're also fun to do."

Johnson's methods of direction are seldom conventional. One student says, "You never know quite what to expect as you walk into the auditorium each day, but you always come out feeling a little more confident in your abilities as an actor."

While rehearsals are taken seriously, the students enjoy themselves, and as a cast are very close.

Ana Perez said, "We have a lot of fun. Everyone is very supportive, yet no one is afraid to point out any weaknesses in someone's performance. That is very special."

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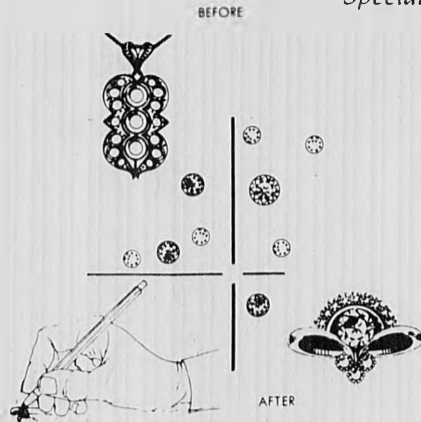
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Cast members for the Winchester High's fall production of "Buried Child" include, seated from left; David Lewis, Martha Redding and Will McCarter. Standing from left; Chuck Latta, Kim Ryan, Eric Mortenson and Ben Keller.

"Buried Child" promises to be one of the best dramatic plays ever performed at W.H.S. Tickets will go on sale next week. They will be sold through cast members and at the Thanksgiving Day football game. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13 and Saturday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Residents Will Perform Concert

Nine Winchester residents who are

members of the Masterworks Choral will perform in the 46th concert season opener with Handel's Messiah in honor of the 300th anniversary of the composer's birth, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, and at 4 p.m., Nov. 24 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge.

Eric Chipman, Nina Kessin, Richard and Joan Kingsbury, Phyllis Knopf, Steven Lewis, Richard Pharo, Liana Potter and Terry Seferian, all of Winchester, will be on stage.

Tickets are \$12, \$9, and \$6, and garage parking is available at no ex-

tra charge. Reservations should be made by calling 232-9457.

The concerts are funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Congregational Church Begins Concert Series

This year's series of concerts at First Congregational Church, on the commons, opens at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 with a performance by activist singer-songwriter Fred Small.

Fred Small is a Yale graduate with a law degree who has chosen to spend his time entertaining audiences with his warm, clear voice and engaging songs.

He wrote his first song on the morning of his first law exam, and he has continued to write and perform since then.

In his songs, Small tackles such topics as rights for the handicapped, his relationship with his father, and the problems of the American Indian.

His repertoire also includes humorous songs about research grants, the energy-saving benefits of long underwear, and how to survive nuclear war by digging a hole in the ground using government instructions.

Cinderella Auditions

Begin Nov. 2

The Co-Operative Theatre for children and director Catherine Alexander invite all interested Winchester students grades four to six to audition for the 1986 production of Cinderella, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2 and Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Lincoln School auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley pkwy.

There are many roles to audition for in Cinderella, including Cinderella herself, the scullery maid who becomes a princess, her mice pals, her mean stepmother and nasty step-sisters, her Prince Charming, his father the King, the Grand Duke, and of course, Cinderella's fairy-godmother, who makes the romance possible.

Alexander, the Cooperative Theatre's founder and director, has written the script, which includes many male roles, including heralds, messengers and friends of the Prince.

The students chosen for the cast of Cinderella will receive training in singing, dancing and acting from Alexander and her staff, as well as learning every role and song in the play. The lead roles will be double-cast.

Rehearsals will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays at the Lincoln School. Production dates are March 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23, 1986. Tuition will be charged for those students in the cast.

Local Artist

Exhibits Work

Winchester's Susan P. Vrotsos is among artists donating artwork to the Copley Society Annual Auction which will be at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24 in the Grand Ball Room of the Colonnade Hotel in Boston.

Bidders may enjoy tea while previewing the items from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6; admission to the auction preview is \$15 per person and \$25 per couple.

A non-profit organization, the Copley Society is the oldest continuous art association in America. Its gallery at 158 Newbury St., Boston, is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Terese Garulo at 536-5049.

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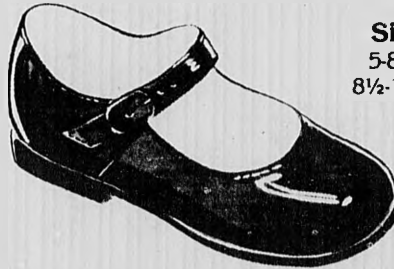


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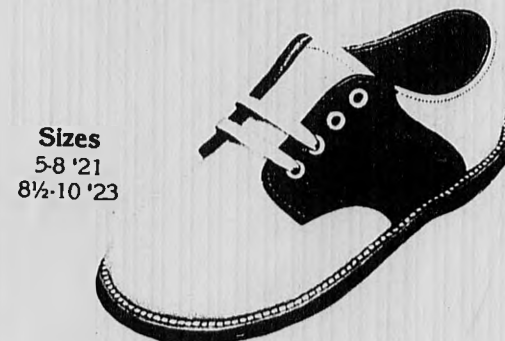
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The Winchester Star

STAR EXTRA



Valhalla, 5150 Bring Students To Their Feet In Band Battle

Winchester High School students screamed and went wild Friday night as Val Halla, one of five bands competing in the Battle of the Bands, took the auditorium stage.

The group played popular songs by Led Zepplin, Billy Squire, and AC/DC. But when the band played "Dream On" by Aerosmith, the crowd came even closer to the stage, reaching up to touch the performers. Everyone was singing and dancing to the music that they love.

Val Halla won the popularity title from the students.

The chaparones picked 5150 as the overall winner. The group has no singer, but the guitar solos by Ken Gallo were real demonstration of excellent guitar playing.

Some 100 watched the competition. Sonia Ahmed, the Sophomore Class President, was the Master of Ceremonies.

Five bands competed for first place. Each played for 30 minutes.

Raw Deal performed first, playing songs by Led Zepplin, Motley Crue and Van Halen. Members are Bill Lee, Dean Constantino on electric guitar, Seb O'Brien on bass, Michael Fielike on drums. Manager is Reggie Reynolds. Raw Deal has been reunited for about two weeks following a breakup when school started. They are now working on their own original music.

5150 played for 10 minutes between each band. The members include Ken Gallo on electric guitar,

Scott Paine on bass, Adrian Harpham on drums, and manager J.D. Chidsey. Ken Gallo, the main attraction of the band, has been playing the guitar for five years, Scott Paine for two years, and Adrian Harpham for two years.

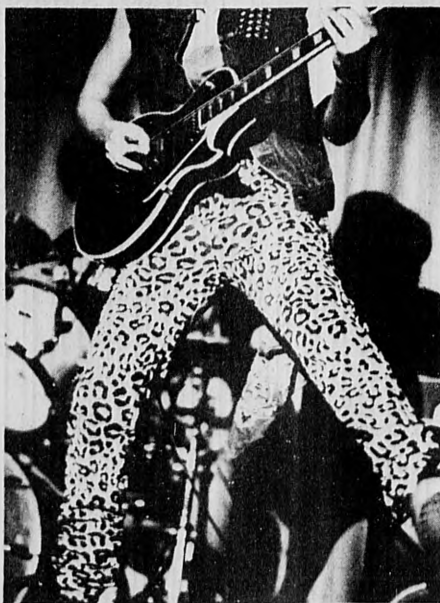
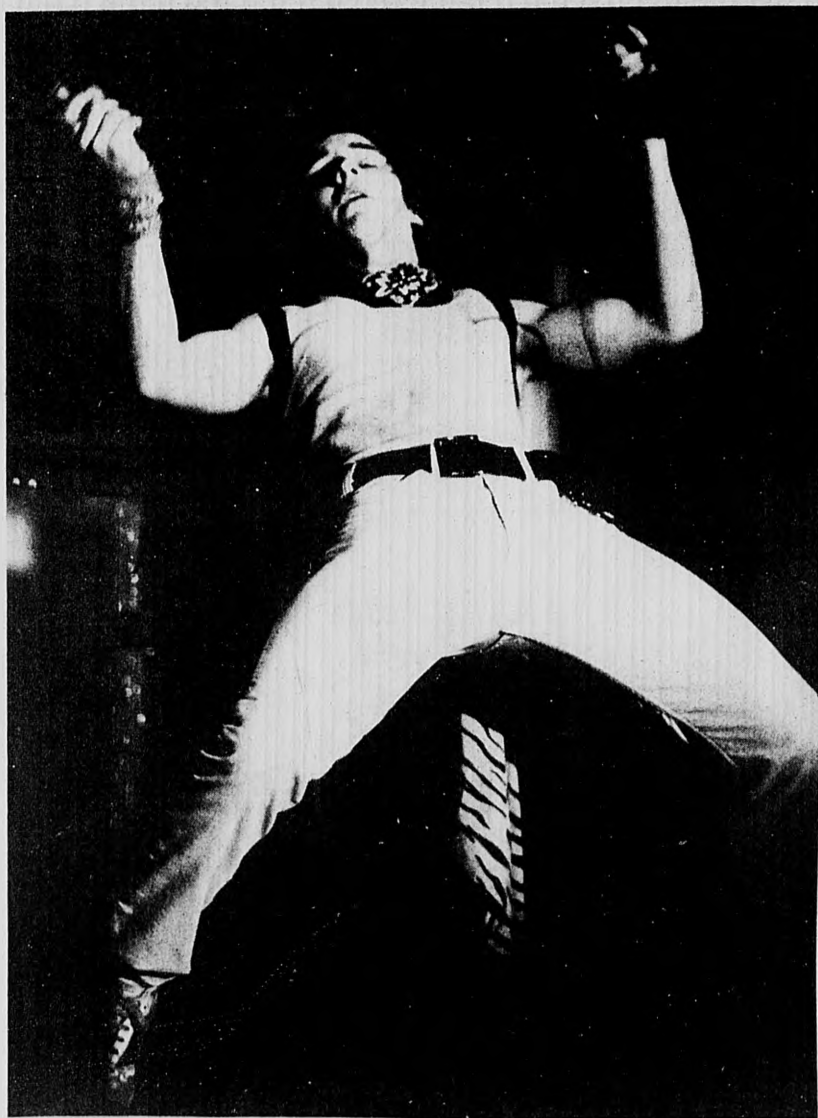
Alloy was the third band to play. Paul Beck, James Dineen, Ken Barclay, John Newcome and Anthony Morris played songs by U2, Van Halen, and Aerosmith. Alloy's manager is Bill Farrar.

White Steel was next with Jason Kreth, Brian Strange, Martin DeVriez, Jeff Mayer, Scott Paine, and manager Ken Double.

Val Halla performed last with Tom Karris as lead singer, Bil Newborn on guitar, Ben Porter on guitar, Brian Griffen on drums, and Marc McGee on bass. Manager is John Maher. Karris has been singing for a little over a year, Brian Griffen on drums for five years, Ben Porter for four years, and Newborn for a little over three years. Marc McGee does not usually play the bass for Val Halla. The regular bass player is Scott Paine who played in the competition. Paine also played with 5150 and White Steel. Val Halla has been together over a year with Tom Karris, Bil Newborn, and Ben Porter as the original members.

Judges were Winchester High School teachers Gerry Skinder, Randy Rae Martin and Rich Conway.

Each band will receive a video copy of their performance and the winner, 5150, receives a \$50 gift certificate.



Clockwise from top: Ken Barclay; a silent set of drums; Ken Gallo; Bill Lee.

Story by Phylis Hawkins
Photos by Paul Drake

The Winchester Star

SENIOR SCENE

Share-A-Meal

Seniors Sought

Seniors who will be alone at home during Thanksgiving Day are invited to participate in the SHARE-A-MEAL program.

This holiday program operates out of the Jenks Center and is coordinated by Hilde Zerwekh for The Church

Women United. For more information, call the Center.

up and drawings of the proposed expansion will be available for viewing. Refreshments will be served by Helen Hodgdon.

This occasion will have special meaning to the hundreds of local townspeople, whose efforts led to the opening of the present building in 1978.

Senior Center

To Kick Off Project

Local seniors will join invited town and state officials and business leaders at the Jenks Center on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at the unveiling of plans to expand the center.

Plans call for the addition of a wing to the present building. A mock-

Crafts Classes

Are Continuing

Jenks Center crafts and stitchery classes led by Jane Norberg continues each Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Stenciling and towel embroidery are being featured and other techniques are planned for the coming



Clarence Borggaard and Sylvia Saslow attend the presentation on energy conservation by Boston Edison Co official Walter Fram, center, at the Jenks Center.



Winchesterites Claire Masters and Lorenzo Currier have joined in the fun at the Jenks Center square dances.

even if they already receive Social Security and even if they have never earned money from a job," said Rowland.

The Secretary explained that SSI is a Federal income maintenance program providing monthly payments to U.S. citizens who are aged, blind, or disabled and who have little or no income and resources. Claimants who qualify under more than one category of eligibility can receive payments under the category which the Social Security office feels will be most advantageous to the individual.

"Eligibility depends on assets and monthly income," added Rowland. "In Massachusetts, if you get any money from SSI, you are eligible for food stamps and Medicaid," continued Rowland. "and if you get money from SSI, your regular Social Security check is unaffected."

"Eligibility depends on assets and monthly income," added Secretary Rowland. The following assets are figured in calculating eligibility:

•The home you live in.

•Usually your car or truck.

•Money reserved for a funeral or life insurance totaling up to \$1,500 per person.

•Furniture and belongings valuing up to \$2,000.

Seniors are usually eligible for SSI if single and the total income is no more than \$1,600 or, if you are married and the total is no more than \$2,400.

Monthly income includes at least part or all of the following:

•The amount of your Social Security check.

•Any salary, pensions, or other money you get.

•Housing, clothing, and food costs — if someone else pays them for you.

Seniors are eligible for SSI if income total is less than \$325 a month, if single, or \$488 a month if married.

In turn, the maximum SSI payment is \$325 a month for an eligible person and \$488 a month for an eligible couple.

Individuals living in rest homes, halfway houses, or other public institutions generally are not eligible for SSI payments.

There are exceptions to this rule, however, for the following individuals:

•A person who lives in a publicly operated community residence which serves no more than 16 people.

•A person who lives in a public or private health facility where Medicaid is paying more than the cost of his or her care. However, the SSI payment is limited to go more than \$25 a month.

•A person who is a temporary resident of a public emergency shelter can receive SSI payments for up to 3 months during any 12-month period.

Secretary Rowland stressed, "Seniors who think they may be eligible for SSI should apply as soon as possible at any Social Security Office. If you think you may be eligible for SSI, you should contact your local Social Security Office, listed in the local telephone directory under 'Social Security Administration' or 'United States Government'."

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Bingo Games Set For Nov. 29

Loyal bingo players will gather at the Jenks Center on Friday, Nov. 29

Seniors Official Offers Driving Tips

Elder Affairs Secretary Richard

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H. Rowland altered senior citizens recently to be prepared for driving this coming winter.

"Although winter brings beauty to Massachusetts," Secretary Rowland said, "weather conditions can be very hazardous for those people who are unprepared." Seniors with cars should have then checked to make sure they have the basic necessities such as anti-freeze and a good pair of snow tires for winter driving.

"Avoid driving during inclement weather at all costs," he said. "You will only be taking the risk of being injured or causing injury to others."

Secretary Rowland suggests that everyone be aware of weather conditions and stay indoors when these conditions are not favorable. "If you get caught in a snowstorm," he said, "be cautious and do not rush."

Some basic safety tips for driving this winter are:

•Do not rush! By decreasing your

speed, the risk of skidding is lessened. If you do skid, remember to turn the steering wheel into the skid.

•When stopping, tap lightly on the brakes and do not apply sudden pressure.

•Pay particular attention to the road when it is snowing since visibility is reduced.

•Keep away from the edges of the road since this is where the most snow and ice accumulate.

Rowland Urges SSI Enrollment

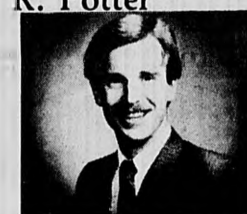
Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowland is urging eligible seniors to apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

"Even though the Social Security Administration runs the SSI program, SSI is not the same as Social Security. Seniors may be eligible for SSI

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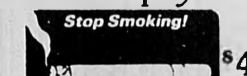
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Custodians, Cafeteria Workers Help Keep Schools Running

By DAVID O'REILLY
Special To the Star

Winchester High School, like every school, is an institution which exists solely for the benefit of the students who sit in its classrooms and file through its halls.

Yet that is where the similarity between Winchester's school system and that of other towns' ends. Winchester schools are almost unparalleled in the quality of education offered to students; an education stemming from a high quality faculty and an excellent resource of facilities.

Over the years, the town has seen its schools awarded for this academic excellence in its curriculum and staff; an indication of how privileged we really are to have such an educational program.

Yet two important and integral parts of what makes Winchester High function smoothly and provide its students with the tools to learn have gone unawarded and unrecognized for their invaluable role in making the school what it is. These two groups, who have so often been taken for granted, are made up of the custodial and cafeteria crews.

The most noticeable of these two, seen daily by the multitude of students in the halls, are the custodians. The custodial staff's day shift is made up of head custodian Danny Ryan, Joe Fagundes, Tony Bardasino, Joe Bernardo, and Bill Regan.

Each custodian agrees that to best function in the school, they need to first establish a friendly relationship with the students.

Bill Regan said, "If you become good friends with a kid and know him by his first name you're at an advantage."

The custodians know that being considered more than adults working at the school helps them to function better in their jobs.

This custodian-student relationship often times develops into close bonds which transcend the day-to-day workings of the school as well. Over



As part of the daily routine, a Winchester High School cafeteria worker serves up burgers and fries, among other lunch offerings.

the course of their high school years students will often come to a particular custodian who they have developed a close friendship with for help.

"Most problems that kids come to me with have to do with stuck lockers, but sometimes a kid will come to me with a personal problem, and it feels good to be trusted to help work it out with him," said Bill Regan.

This kind of relationship is possible because students see the same custodians day after day, year after year in the halls of the high school. This allows for a strong bond to develop, whereas a student may have a teacher one year who he never talks to again for the remainder of high school; not allowing for a friendship to bloom.

Yet custodians are more than simply friends to joke with between classes or a shoulder to lean on in

time of need, they are a necessary part of the function of the school.

Students often take for granted clean rooms and halls, yet without them, the school would not be able to function. The most notable of the custodians overall impact in the school comes in the sports program, which the men support with great interest.

Most representative of this active interest is Joe Bernardo. He is responsible for the upkeep of the sports facilities at the school. In his youth he was a professional soccer player in both Portugal and here in America. He uses his knowledge of the game to give pointers to both the boy's and girl's soccer teams, and can always be seen cheering them on the sidelines at their games.

In addition, Bernardo works diligently in the winter to clean the mats for the wrestling and gymnastic teams. He noted that one of the proudest days of his years as a custodian came when, at a sports award ceremony, wrestling coach Larry Trembly said that without him the team could not have been as happy or as successful because of his hard work in readying things for them.

Such commitment and devotion to making it easier for the students is also very apparent in the cafeteria of the school. Like the custodians, the women who work in the school kitchen preparing food for the students each day are proud of their work: proud because they know that the school could not function without them.

The woman in charge of the food service is Joan Munro. She oversees everything that goes on in the process of providing lunch for the over 1,000 students who come to the cafeteria each day with hungry stomachs.

Also working in the school kitchen are Marion Calahan, Penny Olivodoti, Barbara Mellugh, Linda Goddard, Mary Tufuri, Margaret O'Brien, Dorothy Mgean, Patricia Ward, Mary Doucette, Camille Figucia, and Mary Kenny.

Just like the custodian, the food service woman's job is to make school life easier for the students. They also attempt to establish a good relationship with the students as well.

Their function as a building block of the school differs from that of the custodians, however, in that what they do is a direct result of what the students want.

The kitchen's main objective, in the words of Joan Munro, is to "meet the needs of the students through listening to what they want, and hard work to provide just that." For example, students desired a salad bar, as well as breakfast foods in the morning, and the women worked to obtain these things for them.

In addition the menus for the regular lunch are largely determined by student preferences. Although the state provides guidelines for nutritional purposes, the food service often experiments with different foods and techniques to see where student desires lie.

Recently the kitchen has been serving hamburgers, a student favorite, every day in addition to the regular meal, for example.

Over the years, there has been much criticism of the food that the women serve by the students. This hurts the women because they work very hard and are extremely proud of what they do.

Preparing lunch every day for so many students is an extremely difficult and time consuming job, one which most of those at the high school take for granted. The women do their jobs with enthusiasm and vigor, however, because as one woman said, they realize that "even the best teacher can't teach a hungry child."

They do not want awards, however, Nor do the custodians desire any special recognition for their service to Winchester High School.

Instead, both groups gain satisfaction from knowing that they have made a difference.



SCHOOL NEWS

Ask The Educators Officials Detail Childhood Program

The following "Ask The Educators" column is a summary of the Early Childhood Program proposals presented to the School Committee on November 12, 1985, as presented by Dr. David Ackerman.

The theme that unites the proposals is "developmentally based education" which "... suggests that children will succeed best when there is a good match between what is asked of them in school and their own level of cognitive, social, and emotional development."

Suggestions from the Early Childhood and Primary Education Task Force, evaluation from the pilot full-day kindergarten program, discussions with parent and other education input were used to develop these proposals. Discussion on these proposals is scheduled for the School Committee Meeting on Nov. 26.

Proposal I: Change the Kindergarten Entrance Age to September 1.

A growing body of research data along with experiences with young Winchester students strongly suggest that the current entry date of December 31 is inappropriate. The proposed date of September 1 has met with success in other communities. Maturation that generally occurs between ages 4½ and 5 is often pivotal for school success. Research indicates that "summer children" (birthdates in June-August) warrant the most careful screening for developmental readiness.

Actions:

- Establish a policy that children must be five on or before September 1 to be eligible for kindergarten.
- Establish a policy that children must be six on or before September 1 to be eligible for first grade.
- Conduct more extensive screenings of children with June through August birthdates and advise parents of developmental readiness.
- Implementation: • The 1985-86 school year will be used to educate community as to policy direction of the school system.
- Children who turn five between September 1, 1986 and December 31, 1986 will be encouraged, not required, to delay kindergarten entry until next year.
- The new policy will be officially in effect for the 1987-88 school year.

Proposal II: Institute the all-day kindergarten as the basic kindergarten program in the school system, while reserving to parents the option of having their children at

tend for only half a day.

The all-day kindergarten program is worthy of adoption because it responds appropriately to the learning readiness of today's young children. The pilot program demonstrated the all-day structure provides children with a better balance of learning activities than is possible in half a day. It is no longer defensible to provide less time for kindergarten education than many children are handling successfully in even pre-school. By adopting the all-day program under curriculum guidelines already established, Winchester will be serving the needs of its children and maintaining its reputation as an outstanding school system.

Action: The Kindergarten Program in the Winchester Public Schools will be a full day program on the model of the 1984-85 pilot program beginning in 1987-88. Parents will be given the option of sending children to a full-day program for half a day, and the curriculum will be designed so that families that select this option are not penalized.

Implementation:

- Increase to 3 all-day kindergartens in FY 87.
- Full implementation FY 88 (change in entry date may reduce number of students affected and be more cost effective).
- Continue to work with the program guidelines as established for the pilot program.

Proposal III: Institute a regular education Transition K-1 program for students who are not developmentally ready for first grade.

Even with the entry age change, there will be students who are not developmentally ready for grade one. Such a program will provide continuous progress in cognitive development and special emphasis on organizational skills and social and emotional development.

A development profile for any child considered for retention and/or a transition class will be analyzed by and Early Childhood Committee.

Implementations:

- See funds under Chapter 188, Early Childhood Discretionary Grants for FY 87. Objective: Established in a single transition class, approximately 15 students, for the system.
- Do not exercise the Transition Class option for a child with a sibling one year younger.
- Give priority to students who are less than six years of age at the end of kindergarten.

The Winchester Star

NOTES FROM THE BLACKBOARD

Vinson-Owen Has Art Treat

Maria DiFronzo of Winchester, an art student at the New England School of Art and Design, gave a demonstration to the fourth grade students at the Vinson-Owen School recently. DiFronzo, who majors in fashion illustration, demonstrated expressive line drawings and painting with acrylics on fabric. The children, under the direction art teacher Barbara Gagel, have been studying lines, and expressing emotions and feelings with lines accompanied by background music. DiFronzo showed the children how to create portraits with lines on T-shirts, which is her specialty.

Youngsters Learn Handwriting

The Vinson-Owen School has adopted the D'Nealian Handwriting Program. This program includes the establishment of letter formations, rhythm, size, slant and spacing in cursive writing. Students are taught to incorporate the slant of cursive writing into their manuscript from the beginning. Therefore, the transition from manuscript to cursive is made easier and less frustrating. Students need only to learn 5 new letter formations and 3 simple joining strokes.

Researchers who developed D'Nealian have found that students who have difficulties with manuscript (at an early age) do better in this program. D'Nealian is used in other school districts and has been found to be effective and successful for students. In Winchester it is only being used at Vinson-Owen.

Computers Make Lessons Easier

Vinson-Owen fourth graders have worked with two computer programs already this year. One is "geometric multiplication," a game format for practicing multiplication facts. The other program is called "Missing Links," Young People's Literature, which reinforced the reading of "The Cricket in Times Square." Computer assistant Nancy Upper has been visiting the classrooms, working with students and teachers, and offering courses after school to the principals.

McGee Attends A Convention

Vinson-Owen Principal Suzanne McGee recently attended a convention of female principals, superintendents and teachers in Portland, Maine, where she spoke on techniques and skills necessary for administrators to help parents and the community better understand what goes on in school.

Jazz Band To Perform

The McCall Jazz Band, under the direction of David Kontoff, will be giving two lunch-time performances at the Faneuil Market Place on May 16.

McCall Has Mystery Guest

Mystery guest Gilberte Furstenberg recently met with three French classes at McCall Junior High School. Furstenberg, who is French, is a native of Lille. Students eagerly talked with Furstenberg to learn as much information as possible. The objective, according to French teacher Barbara Zack, was to experience communicating in a foreign language.

Departments Pool Talents

Recently, English teachers Ed McGrath and Dick Sullivan encouraged science and social studies teachers at McCall to participate in the English Study Skills Lab Program.

Each department was given a magazine article one on the scientific method and the other on midnight messengers (Paul Herver's ride). A model study guide was presented along with the articles and each department was asked to pool its talents to create study guides for incorporation in the 8th grade lab program.

Mexico Native Speaks Here

Adrian Villegas, a native of Mexico City, currently living in Winchester, came to speak to Leslie Howell's seventh and eighth grade Spanish classes at McCall. He discussed Mexican history, culture, and the recent earthquake.

St. Mary's Has Special Reading Event

In grade two at St. Mary's School, the children have been reading books on their "Apple-A-Day" reading program. They have done short book reports and have read selections from their books to the class. Many children have read 20 books, which has earned them a special book worm pencil.

Red And Black Wins Award

The award-winning Winchester High School newspaper Red and Black, has won a first place award from the Columbia School of Journalism. Congratulations are due to

advisor Ted Benton and the Red and Black Staff.

Muraco School Greets Visitors

Muraco School has recently had several special guests come to visit. Leslie Eggeing's second graders, as enrichment for studies on the Middle East, viewed souvenirs and heard about a trip to Egypt taken by Project WIN Director Cynthia Papoulas last summer.

Dr. Peter Arnott, an expert on ancient Greece, spoke to sixth graders about the geography of Greece and its effect on the lives of the people.

The Muraco Parent's Association enjoyed a slide presentation about Japan given by Susan Bokil. She was awarded a Japanese Institute of Socio and Economic Affairs fellowship

School (in the neighboring Unitarian Church) on October 28 to hear how children learn through play.



Maria DiFronzo of Winchester, right, an art student at the New England School of Art and Design, recently came to the Vinson-Owen School to teach fourth and fifth graders about art. Her sister, Janine, a V-O fourth grader, was proud to work alongside her as they made hand-painted T-shirts.

which included a summer study trip to Japan.

Home Economics Experts Appear

Several guest speakers visited teacher Mary Franklin's seventh grade home economics classes in October. On October 23, teachers Ellen Arvanites and Karen Mandeville gave slide talks on the SEEM SH Program at McCall. On October 29, Sue Powers from the Winchester Hospital spoke to the students on the importance of good nutrition, and the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse to newborns and during the prenatal months. The students traveled to the Winchester Cooperative Nursery

year-old.

Additional topics for the year include: "Handling Television Viewing in Your Home," "Successful Toys," "Temper Tantrums and Anger," "Sibling Rivalry," and "Transition to Grade one".

Parental response has been enthusiastic and seems to indicate a real need for and appreciation of this type of parent/teacher exchange.

Lynch Group Helps Parents

The Lynch kindergarten parents' group which meets monthly at the Lynch School, continues the focus of interest to local parents. The Program, in its second year, is led by kindergarten teacher Betty Johnson and elementary school psychologist Judy Messinger.

Each month a new topic is chosen for discussion and ideas and suggestions are shared by the participants. The first meeting dealt with the typical kindergarten day and some general characteristics which parents could expect to see in their five-

N.H. The students and teachers planted a White Pine tree there in memory of Catherine Sheridan, a former Lynch teacher who passed away during last school year.

Ambrose Students Try Paper Folding

Origami, the traditional paper folding art of Japan, was introduced to the second grade social studies classes at Ambrose School. This technique helps children to express their creative and imaginative skills.

Fifth grader Tracey Beals volunteered to help the second graders to create their own designs.

Lincoln Students Visit Tribune

In conjunction with their work on Project 4, a newsletter publishing project, fourth graders at Lincoln School went on a field trip to the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune in North Andover. Coordinated by teacher Steve Gorrie, the visit enabled the children to gain first hand knowledge of the production of a modern daily newspaper.

The tour provided many ideas for the students to use in their weekly work on Project 4 under the guidance of fourth grade teachers Gorrie, Bernice Golden, and Janet Greeno.

Lincoln Youngsters Study Poetry

Sally Walters' second graders at Lincoln School have been making poetry illustrations under the direction of Miriam Zeman. Each child copied and illustrated a favorite poem from an anthology compiled by Zeman. The class has also taped choral readings of poetry.

St. Mary's Has An Open House

St. Mary's School had an open house a few weeks ago. Many parents came to visit classrooms, talk with teachers and see children's work on display throughout the school.

Following the coffee and socializing, the Parents' Association held their meeting, at which George Queen introduced the Rev. Dennis F. Twomey, the new pastor of St. Mary's Parish.

Sister Irina Meuse introduced the staff and discussed the new computer curriculum.

Former Teacher Is Memorialized

Fifth and sixth graders at Lynch Elementary School recently completed their unit of Outdoor Education with a three-day trip to the Stephen Greer Outdoor Center in Plymouth.

Martel Will Speak Nov. 22.

Jane Martel, a kindergarten teacher at Muraco School, will be a speaker at the 1985 New England Kindergarten Conference sponsored by Lesley College Nov. 22.

Publicity Guide
A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is

available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.

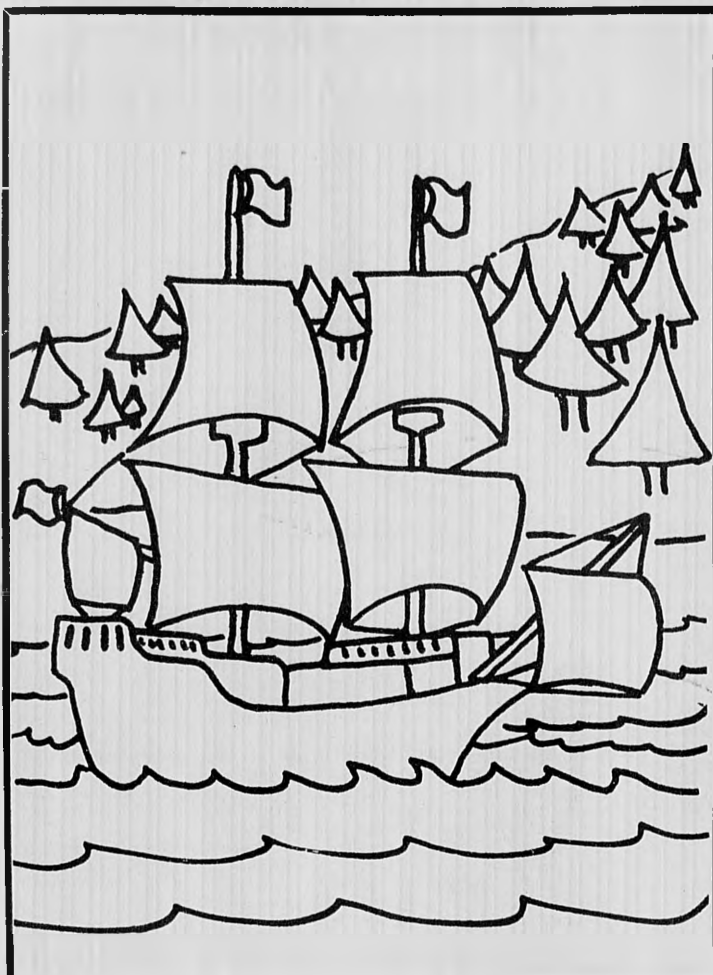


Thanksgiving

COLORING CONTEST

RULES:

Any boy or girl, age 12 or younger is eligible . . . Color in the artwork and bring it in to any of the participating merchants. You must be accompanied by an adult. Each merchant will judge the best entry for THEIR individual prize. ALL FINAL entries will then be entered in the GRAND PRIZE drawing. Deadline for entering the contest is SATURDAY, Nov. 30th. (Note* entries mailed to Century Publications office WILL NOT be accepted).



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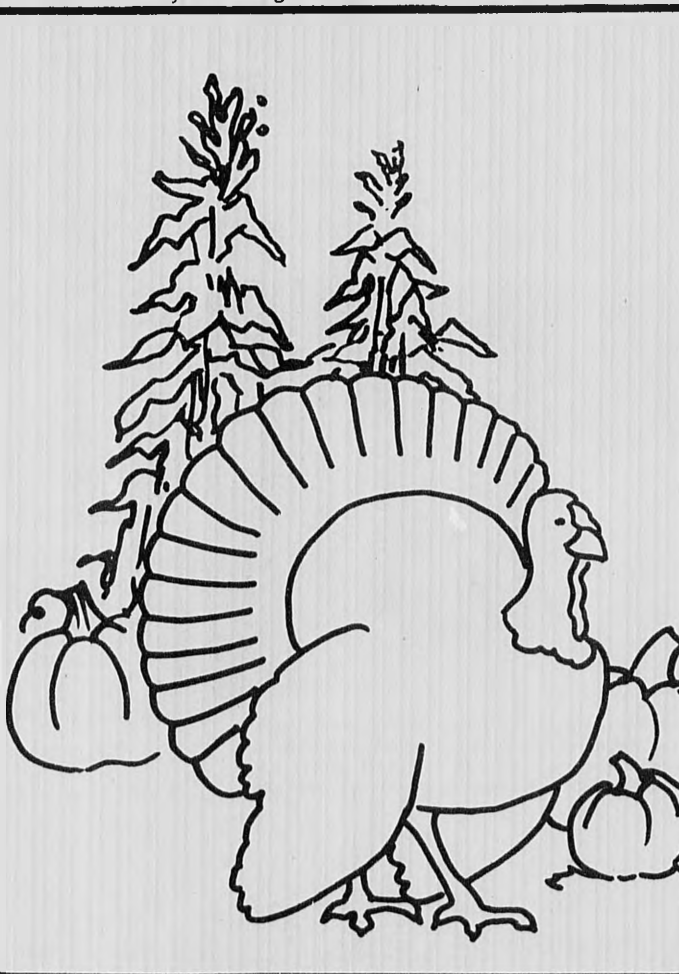
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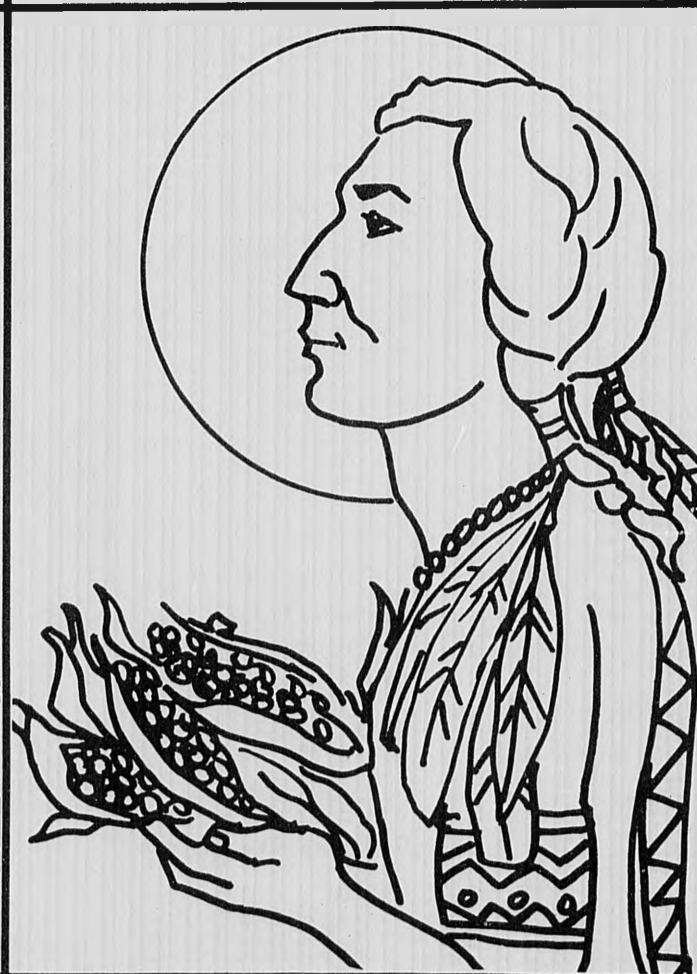
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The Winchester Star

CLUB NOTES

Speech Group
To Meet Monday

All Winchester International Training in Communication Club members will meet on Monday, Nov. 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St.

The group will discuss the new speech contest rules.

The meeting will be presided over by President Beverly Malatesta of Watertown, with Anne Swanson of Melrose leading the opening exercises. Mary Corbett, also of Melrose, as trainee topics critic, will assist topics leader Lois Hamilton of Malden.

All are welcome to the Winchester Club meetings, which are held at the public library. For more information, call Carol Johnson of 57 Lynn Fells pkwy., Melrose.

College Club
Features Speaker

Dr. Nanne O. Keohane, president of Wellesley College, will be the guest of the Winchester-Wellesley College Club at its annual pot luck supper on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the home of Susan Vrolos. Keohane will join club members for wine and cheese before dinner and will speak to the group afterward about the college. Husbands of members, parents of present students and applicants to the college are also invited.

Keohane graduated from Wellesley in 1961. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and became a Durant Scholar, Wellesley's highest award to its students. She then went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees with honors in philosophy, politics, and economics from Oxford University, and a doctorate in political science from Yale University. She has written extensively in the fields of political philosophy, feminism and education.

Keohane became president of Wellesley College in 1981 and was concurrently appointed professor of political science at the college.

The Winchester-Wellesley College Club recently held its annual theatre and luncheon to raise funds for the college and will be reporting the success of the event to the membership at the supper meeting.



Women's Republican Club president Phyllis Johansen presents gift of appreciation to Andrew Card, special assistant to President Ronald Reagan at the Nov. 13 luncheon at the Winchester Country Club.

rangements were assembled by Jeanne Heileman.

The business meeting included reports from many chairmen including Jackie Heffernan, co-chairman of the EnKa Exchange, who reported the successful opening of the shop.

Chairman for the 1986 Street Fair, Phyllis Johansen, announced that the Fair will be held May 16 and 17.

Social Service Chairman Anne Everett announced that EnKa will once again provide one full-year scholarship to Kids Corner, a scholarship for one student for the Winchester Music Program and support to the Lynch School outdoor education programs.

Gifts Committee Chairman Jean Donahue announced that the following organizations received financial support: Winchester Police Depart-

Go For The Gold
at
Winchester
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Center

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Nov. 25, 1985

Classes for all ages available Monday-Saturday. Our pre-school program begins at age 2½. Limited class size. For early registration call...

Jennifer Edwards or Dotty Pappas at

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Group Continues
UNICEF Benefit

The sale of UNICEF greeting cards and gifts sponsored by the Church Women United of Winchester will continue at Book Ends, 9 Winchester terrace, until Wednesday, Nov. 27. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 23, the complete line of Christmas cards, Chanukah cards, note paper, calendars, puzzles and games will be available at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., ending Sunday, Dec. 15.

The United Nations Children's Fund, which benefits from these sales, sponsors health care, nutrition, and education programs in 117 developing countries and mobilizes emergency relief efforts in response to such life-threatening crises as the African famine.

Winchester residents can help by buying UNICEF cards and gifts from the Church Women United volunteers who are staffing these local sales under the direction of Mrs. Lee J. Aubrey and Mrs. Sears Walker.

Insurance Women
Meet Dec. 2

The Dec. 2 dinner meeting of the Middlesex Chapter of Mass. Assn. of Insurance Women Inc. will be a holiday social at the Cottage Crest, Trapelo rd., Waltham.

Members from the McNeil Insurance Agency Inc. and Chas. H. Watkins and Co. will serve as hostesses for the evening commencing with a social hour at 5 p.m., dinner following at 6 p.m.

Reservations should be made with Adele M. Helt, 15 Carriage dr., Lexington, before Nov. 27.

For further information, contact Lynne F. Nelson, 1 Brentwood rd., Woburn.

EnKa Society
Holds Meeting

The fall luncheon meeting of the EnKa Society was held recently at the Parish of the Epiphany with Mary Ann Crockett presiding.

Welcomed to their first meeting were the new provisional members, Martha Barry, Ann Blackham, Edna Duffy, Linda Johnson, Olga Marrocco, Jane Meehan, Barbara Murphy, Sandra Rodgers, Nanette Shanahan, Patricia Waite, and Jolene Whittemore.

Members were treated to lunch prepared by Aileen Barcus and her committee. Seasonal floral ar-

ment: WHS Varsity Club, Winchester Public Schools EnKa Scholar in Residence, Minuteman Council of the Boy Scouts, Winchester Fire Department, and the Roxbury Tutoring Program.

The afternoon concluded with the presentation of EnKa's annual fashion show with Mary Knox, commentator, and Marcia Saltmarsh, accompanying on the piano. The following provisional members, assisted by Lillian Pearl, modeled clothes from the Exchange: Martha Barry, Linda Johnson, Olga Marrocco, Jane Meehan, Sandra Rodgers,

Nanette Shanahan, and Patricia Waite.

Fortnightly Club
Plans Buffet

The Fortnightly Club of Winchester will hold a Christmas Buffet at noon on Dec. 9. Mrs. Robert Watson, president, will preside prior to afternoon entertainment to be provided by the "Old South Bell Ringers."

All members and guests are invited to attend.

Women Plan
Turkey Whist

The Winchester Women's Lodge 1592 of the Sons of Italy will hold its Annual Turkey Whist tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Publicity Guide

A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.

For Great Gift Ideas
See This Week's
Holiday Gift Guide II
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B. Drop Leaf Accent Table, in solid cherry.
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E. Queen Anne Wine Stand, in solid cherry.
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F. Cloverleaf Accent Table, in solid oak and cherry.
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Reg. \$249.75 Sale \$199.75

G. Cedar-Lined Blanket Chest, in solid cherry and selected veneers.
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The Winchester Star

RELIGION

Holiday Services
Are Scheduled

With Thanksgiving Day occurring in the middle of National Bible Week, the local Christian Science congregation is making preparations for both.

A special Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 10 a.m. at 114 Church st. Thanksgiving morning for the community.

All are invited to join with members of First Church of Christ, Scientist for this event.

During the same week, the local church joins other denominations in marking this year's National Bible Week theme: "Bring your mind as well as your heart to the Bible." Special displays will appear in the Reading Room window at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

An entire issue of the denomination's Christian Science Sentinel, available at the Reading Room, focuses on the enduring vitality of Scripture. The Bible is central to Christian Science and the upcoming special Thanksgiving service is no exception.

The service will include hymns of praise, a brief silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer, as well as readings from Scripture on Thanksgiving. Jesus' counsel to "heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils" is the takeoff point for the focus of the service on expressing gratitude through daily Christian discipleship.

Also included in the service is a



Rebecca Gulati, 9, of 45 Calumet rd. has been helping out behind the scenes for the St. Mary's parish Christmas Faire which will be held Dec. 7 from 10 to 5 p.m.

portion set aside for spontaneous expressions of gratitude. Christian Scientists often briefly relate in-

stances of spiritual healing among their blessings.

The Thanksgiving service will last



Snipping scissors and sewing machines are the busy sounds coming from the Parish of the Epiphany's sewing group in

one hour. Care for infants and toddlers will be provided by local church members.

Children kindergarten age and up are invited to attend the service. Anyone needing transportation may call the Christian Science Reading Room weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or Saturday between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All Winchester residents are welcome to visit to browse among the

preparation for the Dec. 6 and 7 Christmas Goose Fair. From left are; Hannah Georgis, Claire Curtis and Teddy Poulos.

Bible materials available, or study or pray.

Congregational Church of Winchester on Church st. in Winchester center.

The service will include a discussion on "Hints for Survival in December" which will focus on Hanukkah and Christmas.

For more information contact Dianne Boettcher at 729-1459.

Support Group
Meets Nov. 26

The North Suburban Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26 at the First Baptist Church, corner of Lafayette and Common Streets in Wakefield.

Mothers of twins from various cities and towns, including Winchester, gather together to share ideas and stories.

Every month, space is available for exchanging used and outgrown clothing and equipment.

Dr. Michael Thomas chiropractor from Wilmington will speak to the group this month on holistic medicine.

For more information, contact Leah Korba of 34 Adams ave., Winchester.

23, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at the corner of Church st. and Dix st. in Winchester.

On Friday night, home baked goods and pies for Thanksgiving, candy, apples, cheese and nuts along with coffee will be served. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

The Christmas room will have decorations, wreaths, and holiday items and an international table will feature gifts from around the world. Handknits, children's items and Early American wooden crafts will be on display.

In addition there will be items to bid on in a silent auction. Chances will be sold for several raffle items including a hand woven pastel shawl. Portraits by Pam Purdy will be available by appointment on Saturday.

Turkey Shoot
Set For Nov. 25

St. Mary's annual turkey shoot will be at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25, 158 Washington st.

Refreshments will be served. Doors open at 7 p.m.

St. Mary's
Plant Sale

Is Nov. 24

St. Mary's Parents' Assoc. will sponsor a plant sale after the masses on Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24.

Centerpieces, flowering plants and green plants will be available.

Craft Faire
At St. Mary's

More than 30 skilled professional craftspeople will be showing their wares at "Ye Olde Yankee Crafts Faire," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 7 at St. Mary's School Hall, Washington st.

Items include crafts and folk art decor such as wreaths, ornaments, wooden items, potpourri, lamp shades, stenciling, quilts, mittens, hats and more.

The children's corner will offer an assortment of games and face painting along with a special chat and picture with Santa.

The "Yankee Cafe" will feature hot dogs, hamburgers, salad and soup, beverages along with an array of desserts from the St. Mary's Bake Table.

There will be an hourly pot of gold (cash prize), a raffle of a video cassette recorder and gift certificates.

Telephone
Co. Plans
Expansion

The telecommunications needs of Winchester residents are growing, and New England Telephone's network is growing with them.

Roberta Clement, New England Telephone public relations manager, said the company recently installed new equipment in its call switching office on Main st. to prepare for the construction of several residential developments in the area.

"We expect calling volumes to increase with the addition of almost 200 homes in the Pepper Hill, Red Coach Lane and The Village in Winchester condominiums, the 110-unit Sachem Woods Townhouse development, and 26 duplex homes off George Road," said Clement.

"New England Telephone continually studies community growth expectations so that our network meets the needs of our customers."

"The present work in the call switching center reflects our commitment to provide network facilities in advance to accommodate growth in Winchester."

Clement said that this project is one of many New England Telephone is undertaking this year in Massachusetts as part of its \$515 million program to expand its network serving the state's 2.7 million customers.

Publicity Guide

A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.

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Each member selects a personal physician from the Lahey Clinic staff. This physician is responsible for providing and coordinating all medical care and can be consulted for advice by appointment or by mail.

Open House

To help you better understand the alternative to traditional health care, an Open House will be held Tuesday, November 19th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Lahey Clinic, 300 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02115. Call 617-794-4300 for more information.

For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the North Andover office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 794-4300.

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Your Favorite Fire
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GODZILLA PG
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 11:30
STEVE GUTTENBERG

Disney's ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS G
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 11:30
STEVE GUTTENBERG

Bad MEDICINE PG-13
1:15-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:50
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 12:00

H.P. LOVECRAFT'S
CLASSIC TALE OF HORROR
RE-ANIMATOR
Death is Just the Beginning
7:45-9:45
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 11:45

THAT WAS THIS IS THEN NOW R
1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 12:00

LIVE and DIE in LA R
Fri & Mon 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
Sat-Sun & Wed Thu 7:30-10:00
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 12:15

RYAN O'NEIL
FEVER PITCH R
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-10:00
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 12:00

CHARLES BRONSON
Death Wish 3 R
1:15-3:30-5:30-7:45-10:00
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 12:00

GENE HACKMAN
MATT DILLON
TARGET R
1:30-3:30-5:45-7:50-10:10
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 12:20

BAEY
THE FUTURE PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:50-10:00
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 12:15

GLENN CLOSE, JEFF BRIDGES
JAGGED EDGE R
1:15-3:20-5:30-7:45-10:00
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 12:05

STARCHASER
THE DEATH OF A SOLDIER PG
1:00-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:30
Late Shows Fri, Sat, Thu, 11:30

The Winchester Star

STAR SPORTS

An Overtime Loss



Julie Guarnotta, who scored two of Winchester's four goals in 4-0 victory in MIAA soccer tourney, races to cut off Beverly player in pursuit of ball during action last week. (Paul Drake Photo)

Girls Soccer Team Falls In Overtime

By DAVID DEMARCO

On Tuesday, the town of Winchester still had a shot at a state championship — and the girls' high school soccer team was just the group to do it.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the Sachemettes were just two games away from bragging rights in the Bay State.

But Tuesday night all hopes of capturing the Division One title were dashed, as Needham won 2-1.

Winchester put up a good fight though. After 88 minutes of regulation play time, two overtimes and four sudden-death periods, the game could not be decided.

The clash between Winchester and Needham would have to be decided by a shootout. Each team took three shots and Needham emerged the winner.

Last Thursday, Nov. 14, Winchester beat, 4-0, a scrappy team from Beverly. In that game, the Sachemettes started out very strong, grabbing three goals in the first half.

The game was only four minutes old when Julie Guarnotta scored what turned out to be the game winner.

Guarnotta got her second goal four minutes later, as the ball just dribbled by the Beverly netminder. Jeanne O'Brien gave the Sachemettes a three-goal cushion, putting one in at 20:48.

"We started out quick. We were getting to the ball faster and we controlled it more," commented fullback Debbie Maida.

The second half was uneventful, as Winchester seemed to carry the action in the Beverly end.

The Sachemettes were able to keep the ball away from Beverly, which enabled them to soak up time and keep Beverly at bay.

At 27:54 in the second half, Kelly Dewar's goal was for statistics only, as the Sachemettes had done it again, knocking Beverly off by a score of 4-0.

On Saturday afternoon, the Sachemettes faced a showdown with archrival Concord/Carlisle.

In the 1984 tourney, Concord/Carlisle defeated Winchester on post-season play. This season, both teams played to a 1-1 tie early in the fall.

"We've got to get out quick. Their four-man offense is always difficult. We have to contain them. The key to the game is control of midfield," summarized Coach Chris Scanlon.

"We dominated the last Concord/Carlisle game; and if we go to the ball a little more, we should win it," added Danielle Dulong.

"The game will be 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical," said Guarnotta.

The Sachemettes have played an emotional game all year. How they

felt about the Concord/Carlisle match-up was put best by Tara Gurry who said, "They better beware cause we're psyched."

This was not your every day soccer game. Well, Tara was right, as the Sachemettes had their revenge, knocking out Concord/Carlisle by the score of 1-0.

The victory gave Winchester the Middlesex League Division 1 North title. Three minutes into the game, scoring machine Julie Guarnotta nibbled another one, putting the Sachemettes ahead for the rest of the afternoon.

The game was by no means a blowout as the momentum swung back and forth throughout the contest. Still, the star of the game has to be Sachemette goalie Sara Porell. She was nearly superhuman, keeping a powerhouse like Concord/Carlisle scoreless.

The Lady Patriots put a great deal of pressure on Porell; and, as usual, her concentration and play rose to the occasion.

"We played well, and we are mentally prepared. We have the skills and if every one gives 100 percent, we will win it all," said a confident Guarnotta.

The next step was to be played out this week at Natick High School against top ranked Needham.

cond in the Middlesex League and reaching the quarter-finals in the state tournament.

A two-day game ended in Winchester's 2-1 loss to Framingham last week when the Sachems had a high-powered offense playing against them from Framingham.

The game was played evenly as the first half ended, with the Sachems having the better chances. The first half ended 0-0.

Framingham North drew first blood in the second half. Their right halfback was carrying the ball on the right side of the field. He was rushed by two Winchester players but the ball slipped in between them down the wing. The ball was picked up by their right wing and took a low-percentage, high angle shot while being pressured by the Sachems defense, and Framingham shot the ball into the net.

The Sachems came back strongly, keeping the ball in Framingham territory, but Framingham did not play

into their hands. Shawn Herlihy crossed the ball across the field where James Campbell deflected into the net to tie the score at 1-1.

Two five-minute overtimes left the teams still tied, despite Winchester's aggressive play. Two five-minute sudden-death overtimes followed, with no score, and the game was called because of darkness.

The game resumed in Wakefield the next day. Sachems were without the services of captain Shawn Herlihy who had injured his leg.

By the third sudden death overtime, the score was still tied. The Sachem defense misjudged a looping head ball and Framingham blasted the ball into the net for the win.

The Sachems lose four starters next year, although most of the team will return. Seniors on the team are captains JJAMES Campo and Shawn Herlihy, and Alfonso Serrano, Jim Hennessey, Craig Bonnell, Chris Hadad, Jay Houllahan and Scott Hughes.

A Sad Saturday



Mike White gets a little time as he goes back to pass in big game with Lexington. Sachems went down to a 23-20 defeat to put crimp in hopes for a Super Bowl bid. (Paul Drake Photo)

Sachems Fall From The Top

By MIKE MCKNIGHT

On November 16, the Winchester Sachems lost a heartbreaker. The visiting Lexington Minutemen swept away all bowl game dreams from the fans at Knowlton Stadium, breaking Winchester's eight-game winning streak with a 23-20 score.

Now the most Winchester can hope for is the possibility of being sole Middlesex League Champions.

The 20-23 win by Lexington was won and lost on turnovers by both sides. There has never been such a game this season in which two teams' explosive offenses were stifled into a ball control defensive struggle.

The first minute and 49 seconds were the most shocking of the first half. After a Lexington kickoff to the 39 yard line, the Sachems had one play from scrimmage. Then, on a pitch out, T.J. Dellasala broke away to run 60 yards for a touchdown. Mark Shaw's kick was good, putting Winchester on top 7 to 0.

Lexington got the ball and after a one-yard gain by Jeff Neville went into action. Quarterback Matt Theriault threw a 74-yard reception to Andon Lucas, who broke one tackle to end up in the end zone. Unfortunately for Winchester, that was the start of Theriault's phenomenal 183 yards passing on the day.

The other exceptional play in the first half was another spiral by Theriault to Lucas. With 3:35 left in the half, Theriault threw a bomb to Lucas that was tipped by a Winchester defender.

The Minutemen then sprinted the rest of the way for a 56-yard touchdown. The point after was not complete and the half ended with the Sachems trailing the Minutemen 7-13.

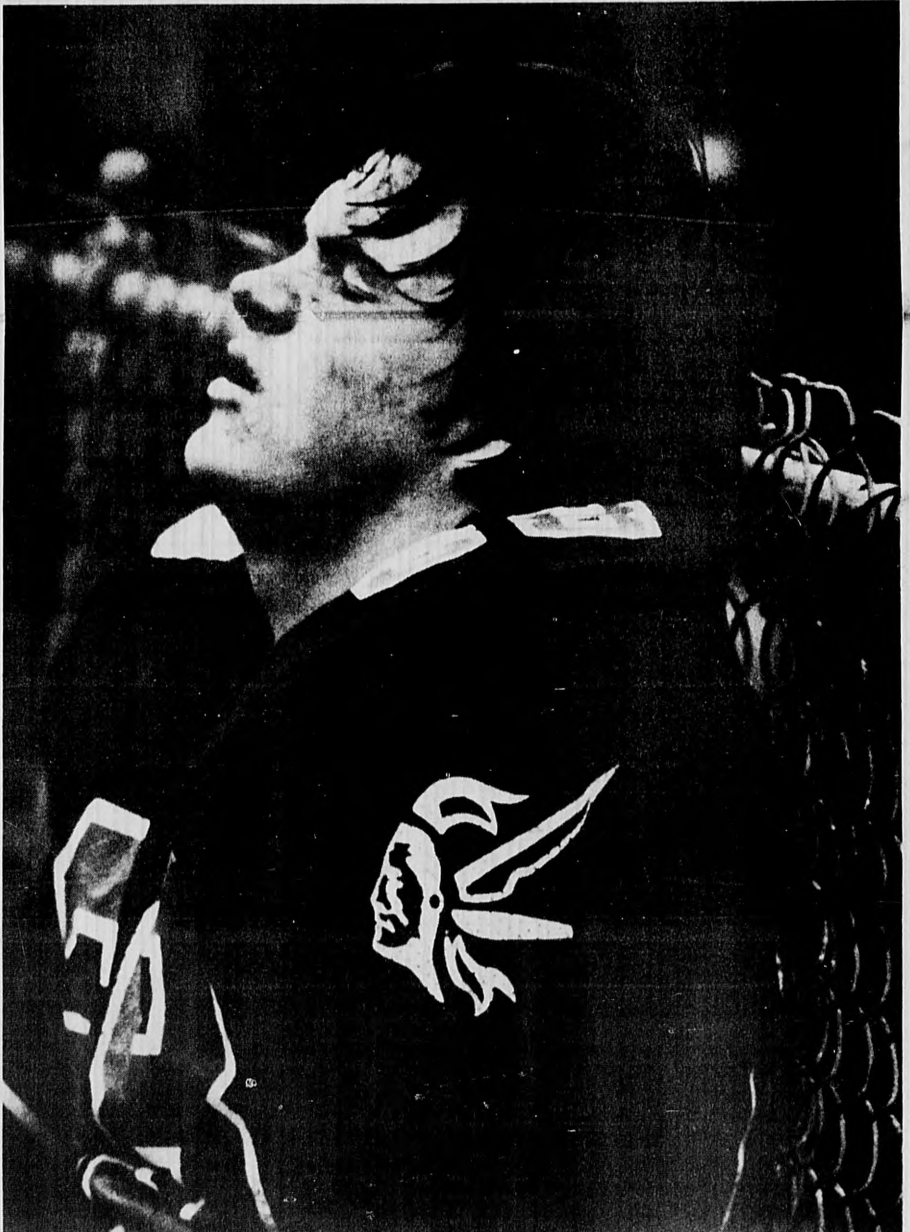
A packed Knowlton Stadium filled with enthusiasm as the Winchester team ran out onto the field for the second half. Winchester soon proved worthy of such a large amount of praise, as the Sachem's Nick Gean naris recovered a Minuteman fumble on the Lexington 37-yard line. On the 30 yard line, after 3 downs, the Sachems had a fourth and 3 yards-to-go situation. In a very good call, Mike White threw a perfect spiral to Dennis Clarke on the 19. This set up a set of downs leading to a 14 yard touchdown run by White. The point after was fair, to bring Winchester's lead to 14-13.

On the first play after the kickoff, Bart Graf fumbled after being crushed and Dellasala recovered the ball for the Sachems on Lexington's 41 yard line. This set up a 9 play, 4 and a half minute line of Sachems rushes that culminated in a one-yard quarterback sneak by Mike White.

Even though Winchester possessed an excellent place kicker in Mark Shaw, the Sachems decided to bury Lexington by going for the 2 point conversion. Dellasala was stopped as he tried to rush for the extra points.

That was the beginning of the end of the Superbowl bid of the Winchester Sachems. From now on the game was all Minutemen.

Bart Graf rushed for 49 yards in the second half and 89 yards over all. Matt Theriault rushed for 24 yards averaging 6.5 yards per carry. Lexington came right back from the 7 point deficit to have a 14 play, a 75



It can't be true. Chris Olson expresses feeling of Winchester team after sustaining first loss of the season to Lexington. (Paul Drake Photo)

yard touchdown drive chiefly rested on Graf and Theriault. After Graf's six-yard touchdown run, the Minutemen ripped the endzone for a 2 point conversion, giving them a 20-21 lead.

After this, the Sachems had two rushes by Darin Dronwell for 2 and 7 yards, before then the castle crumbled. It was a third and 1 on the Lexington 49 yard line, when White

went back to pass. He broke one tackle and had another Minuteman in his face while throwing an off balance pass into the arms of Bart Graf, who ran back to the Winchester 3-yard line.

Winchester's defense this game was superb, notably guard Kyle Banarsfather and fullback Nick Gean naris, who both made multiple tackles. The Minutemen were held at

the one-yard line, but to no avail. A Lexington safety, with 1:51 left, wrapped up the game, and dashed Sachems' hopes for Superbowl glory.

What's left? Well, as all good Sachem fans know, the traditional Winchester versus Woburn Thanksgiving Day game is the season finale. The game will be played in Winchester and will begin at 10:15 a.m.

More Than Meets The Eye

By STEVE NORTON

Some days, the mornings begin badly. An unexpected glance in the mirror reveals flesh not yet draped in deceptively flattering cloth.

Closer inspection confirms aging that is felt but not yet accepted. Have these thoughts demoralized me or are my muscles really protesting the runner's climb to the top of the hill?

I'm glad for the fog. It is cool and

silent. Running will be a little easier to do today. I fret about my knee. It's been hurting again. Will it give me trouble today?

And the usual everyday hassles have drained my stamina. I ask myself where all this running business is heading?

Suddenly, everything changes with one step. The gray fog brightens to radiant gold. I look around and see that I am alone. No one else shares in

this incredible beauty. I might have not been there either if I had let myself stop at the mirror.

But there is more to running than meets the eye.

The appearance may be what I am.

The struggle is what I'm becoming.

And moments like this make it more than worth the effort.

Boys Title Hopes Stopped By Framingham by 2-1

By STEVE GOUSSOUZIAN

Special to the Star

The Sachem boys soccer team ended its season 15-2-1, finishing se-

Scholarships

For Runners

In Peace Race

The sponsors of the Boston Peace Marathon have announced that two of the top finishers in the first annual race to be held Sunday, Nov. 24, will be awarded "running scholarships" consisting of trips to the Soviet Union to run in the 1986 Moscow International Peace Marathon.

The scholarships are designed to further the purpose of the Boston Peace Marathon, which is to promote international understanding and cooperation primarily through an exchange of runners between the US and USSR.

(Please Turn To PEACE-Page 18)

Marathon Memorializes Winchester Native Lombard

(from Page 17)

The scholarships will be awarded to one male and one female among the first place finishers in four age categories of runners. The scholarships will be presented at a dinner next spring around the time of the BAA Marathon.

The awards, to be called the Laurence M. Lombard Running Scholarships, will be given in memory of Winchester native Laurence M. Lombard, a Boston attorney and avid sportsman who died in August at 90 years old.

Mr. Lombard graduated from Milton Academy, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He was a lawyer with the Boston firm of Hemenway and Barnes and a director and secretary of Dow Jones and Co.

In 1928, Mr. Lombard was first person to pilot an airplane over the Rocky Mountains. He wrote a book on his "Flight to Alaska" in 1930, and he navigated the schooner yacht "Nina" to victory in the first Queen's Cup race to Spain.

"It is most fitting and appropriate

to award the running scholarships in honor of Laurence M. Lombard," said Gerald Wright, president of the Worldwide Running Club for Peace, which is sponsoring the Boston Peace Marathon along with the Boston/Kiev Sister City Assn.

"In addition to his personal success in sports, he was an extremely generous person who reached out to people in society who needed help, particularly young people in the inner city who needed support and guidance. In our age, we need Mr. Lombard's spirit to reach out across the seas and mountains to establish peace and friendship between the people of the United States and Soviet Union."

The Boston Peace Marathon will begin at noon on Sunday, Nov. 24, near the Old North Bridge in Concord. It will proceed through Concord, Lincoln, Lexington, Arlington, Cambridge, and Boston.

It will end at Faneuil Hall, where marathoners Bill Rodgers and Joan Benoit Samuelson, both honorary officers of the Worldwide Running Club for Peace, along with Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, will present awards to the winners.

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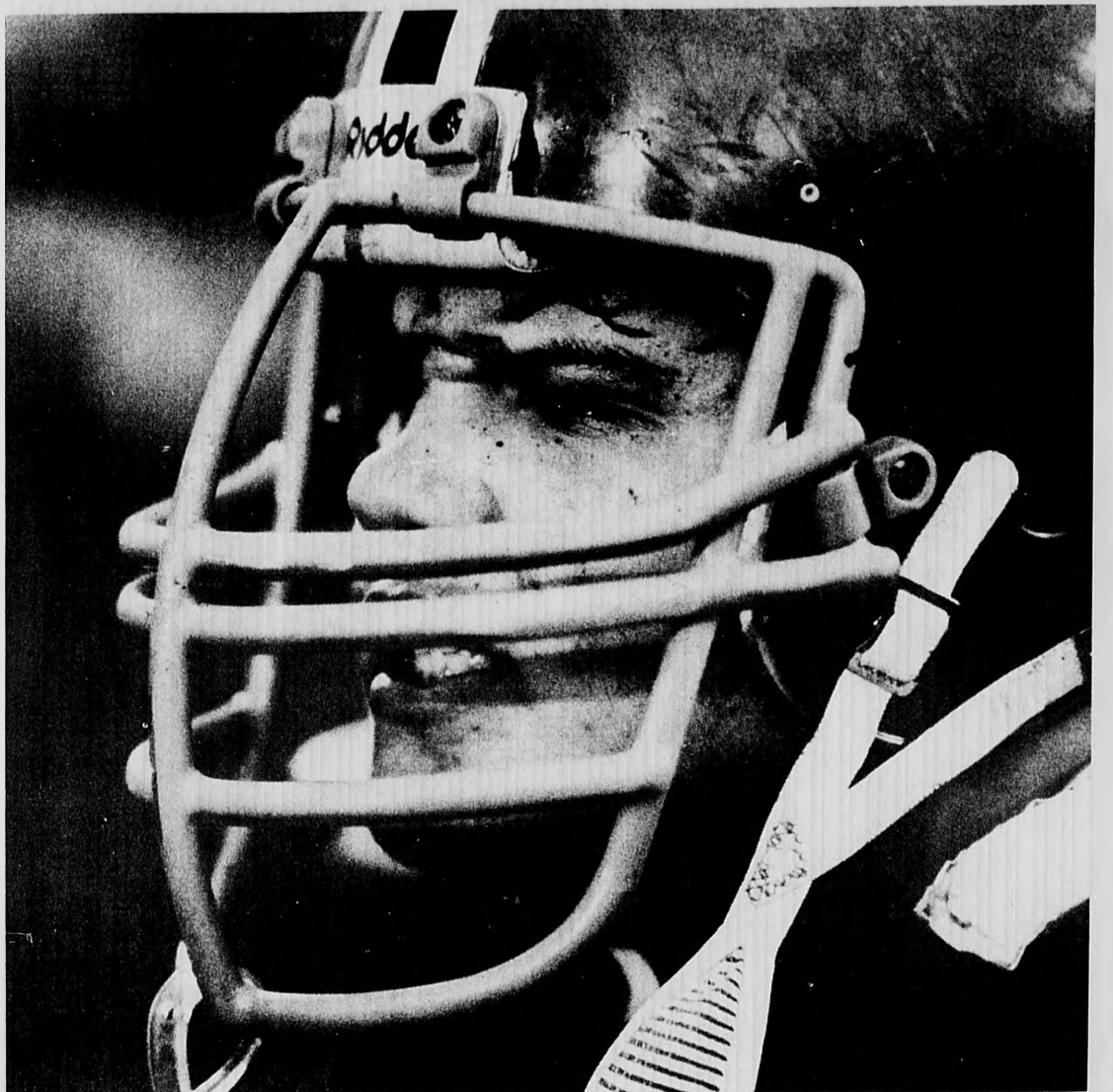
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Taking A Breather



Kevin Gildea watches action from the sidelines.

(Paul Drake Photo)

5,000 die in fires

Five thousand people were killed and 44,000 injured in more than 676,000 residential fires in the United States in 1982, the most recent year for which figures are available.

Industry's share dips

Between 1973 and 1983, industry accounted for a larger percentage decrease in energy consumption than any other sector of the U.S. economy, according to a new Energy Information Administration study.

Heart-trouble cost

High blood pressure afflicts an estimated 37,300,000 American adults and stroke afflicts about 1,870,000, according to the American Heart Association, which estimates the 1984 cost of cardiovascular disease at \$64.4 billion.

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Autumn leaves cling to spidery branches near Mahoney's Rocky Ledge in Winchester.

(Paul Drake Photo.)

Winchesterite Keeps Tabs On United Way

It can be a struggle to make financial decisions that meet personal needs, especially when you have limited resources.

But, imagine how tough it is to decide how a fixed amount of United Way dollars should be divided among 187 local agencies that together help more than one million people in need.

That is exactly what Winchester's Robert Baum of Everett rd. does as a "citizen-review" volunteer for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, which is now running its 50th anniversary campaign to raise a record \$39 million.

He is among 150 people from diverse racial, cultural, and professional backgrounds whose job is to assess how well citizen needs are met by United Way agencies and to decide how best to spend contributions.

United Way's allocations system is unique nationwide. "This process allows volunteers to channel money to important services in more than 80 local communities as well as see to it that essential operating costs are maintained," notes Baum, an attorney and partner with Bradley, Barry & Tarlow in Boston.

Of every dollar donated, 88 cents goes to United Way agencies, with the remaining 12 cents going to administrative and fund-raising expenses.

Other local citizen-review volunteers are Sandra Henderson and Robert McWade.

As a citizen-review volunteer, Baum committed himself to four years of reviewing community needs and agencies' performance. The effort involves hundreds of hours. Recently, Baum received a United Way service award.

Baum is a member of the community and Youth Development Committee—one of six citizen review

groups with up to 25 members, which serve as forums for volunteers to pool their expertise.

Throughout the year, Baum and fellow committee members review, then recommend allocations for several United Way agencies. Volunteers visit each agency and assess its objectives, programs, financial and managerial operations, and target groups served.

"We visit an agency as often as necessary, especially if its facing a problem," he said. He also must examine agencies applying for United Way support for the first time.

In assessing a community's needs, Baum follows an updated United Way criteria guide which ranks health and human services. Priorities for United

Way funding now include emergency services (food and shelter), protective care for abused children and senior citizens, home health care, and day care.

Baum adds that recommending how United Way monies should be spent is more difficult than ever before. As a result of cutbacks in public funding and dramatic increases in the need for human services, many agencies are forced to rely more on the United Way.

For Baum, being a citizen-review volunteer is worth all the time and effort. "I do it because I live here, my family's here, and I benefit from some success. I feel it's my obligation to offer my services and help others less fortunate."

Leaves Can Be Compost

When the brightly colored autumn leaves begin to fade, down they fall to cover lawns and gardens. This leafy deluge means additional work for the homeowner if a neat landscape is a priority.

On the home grounds, as in the forest, the fall harvest of leaves can serve as a source of inexpensive rich organic matter for flower and vegetable gardens. Leaves which do not decay rapidly, such as oak and beech, make excellent mulches for perennial flowers and shrubs to protect them from frosts and winds in

winter. Decaying leaves also supply nutrients which may be used by other plants for future growth.

So, rake up the abundance of leaves this fall, but not just for neatness. Use this source of organic matter, and spread its potential fertilizer. Use these leaves to enrich garden soils and protect plants from winter damage.

For further information on composting, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service Agriculture Department, 105 Everett St., Concord, 01742.

Goodwill Group Thanks Local Supporters

Thanksgiving: The day many good Americans fall of their duties. Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie served on holiday china. Families and friends gather round, happy to be sharing some time together again.

Thanksgiving: The day some good Americans reluctantly stay on their diets. Hot dogs, pasta with margarine, scrambled eggs, cold cereal, or peanut butter sandwiches served on everyday dishes. A young mother and her two children gather on a beat-up sofa, simply happy to eat. An elderly widower sits alone in his apartment eating soup.

Thanksgiving: A time Morgan Memorial Goodwill becomes the difference between turkey and peanut butter, companionship and isolation for many inner city residents.

For the past 90 years, Morgan Memorial Goodwill has sponsored Thanksgiving programs for needy, elderly, and handicapped people. Turkey giveaways and traditional Thanksgiving feasts are held each year, staffed by volunteers and funded by individuals who want to share goodwill with the less fortunate.

"It is only a pittance, but it is from my heart," wrote one man who contributed to Morgan Memorial Good-

will's Thanksgiving fund last year. Although he and his wife live on a Social Security allowance, they are rich in spirit. Having little themselves, they still found extra.

It all begins with a donation from the heart. It ends with a day of companionship and festivity for some, a day at home with loved ones sharing a turkey for others, and sometimes a letter like this: "My family and I think Morgan Memorial for helping to make our Thanksgiving a joyous one. The gift of a turkey was deeply appreciated, it was delicious."

At Thanksgiving time, Morgan Memorial extends thanks to all Win-

chester residents who help make Morgan programs possible.

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County Group Offers Flu Safety Tips

An estimated 75 million cases of influenza are anticipated this winter, according to the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, the Christmas Seal People. The fever, chills, aches, and lingering exhaustion associated with the flu will strike between October and March.

Flu can be literally life-threatening for individuals in high-risk categories. Included in this group are those over 65, people with chronic lung diseases, such as asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis, or chronic bronchitis, and people with heart disease, anemia, diabetes, or other chronic illnesses. For those who are most endangered by the flu, the Lung Assn.'s advice is simple and emphatic: Get vaccinated as soon as possible!

In the words of Dr. Aram Tomasi, Medical Advisor for the American Lung Association of Middlesex County: "There is an increasing proportion of elderly persons in the U.S. Their age and the chronic diseases associated with this age group are risk factors for severe influenza illness. For this reason, the future toll of influenza will increase unless those in high risk groups are alerted to the necessity of receiving the flu vaccine annually."

To get protection from flu, contact a physician or attend a flu clinic. For pamphlets on flu and pneumonia, call the Lung Assn. at 729-2866. Supported in large part by Christmas Seal donations, the American Lung Association conducts programs year-round for the prevention and control of all lung diseases.

Lung Assn. Offers Wood Stove Tips

The American Lung Assn. of Middlesex County recommends practices

for reducing air pollutants from wood-burning stoves.

Buy the proper size stove for the area to be heated; a stove that is too large will have to be overdamped and result in inefficient combustion.

Purchase efficiently designed equipment; recent research is developing better designed fireboxes, drafts, catalytic combustors, and other device modifications that improve combustion and reduce pollution.

Avoid burning green (unseasoned) wood, and for greater heat output per unit of wood use hard wood. Burn only fuel the stove is designed to burn; never burn trash.

Start a fire with paper and dry kindling followed by small sticks. Never use gasoline or lighter fluid.

Burn each new load of wood briskly for 10 to 20 minutes to drive off moisture and to reduce creosote in the stove pipe and chimney.

Burn small hot fires, avoid smoldering a fire or overloading the stove; open the firebox door slowly to allow the fire to adjust to the increased air flow.

Install a stack thermometer to monitor and operate the stove for a gas temperature range of about 300-400°F. Clean the stove pipe and chimney, remove excess ashes.

Weatherize the house, decreasing the amount of wood required to heat the house.

Proper performance techniques will reduce the risk of health hazards. Research conducted by Dr. Richard E. Honickey, documents the fact that indoor air pollutants from woodburning stoves can cause a higher incidence of respiratory symptoms in young children.

For more information on indoor air pollutants, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County. Supported in large part by Christmas Seal donations, the American Lung Assn. conducts programs year-round for the prevention and control of all lung disease.

Pests foil chemicals

More than 150 species of insects and mites and at least five major weed species in the United States have developed resistance to major pesticides, rendering them ineffective as chemical control agents.



Boats sit motionless on the tranquil waters at Winchester Boat Club as autumn heralds the end of the boating season

(Paul Drake Photo)

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The Winchester Star
HEALTH BEAT

**Local Dentist
Is Lauded**

Winchester periodontist J.D. Murray was inducted as a fellow of the International College of Dentists at its annual Convocation in San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 2.

The International College of Dentists is an honorary organization for the recognition of outstanding and meritorious service to the profession.

The College presented Murray with a plaque and a gold key, a symbol of fellowship within the field of dentistry.

At a cap and gown ceremony, the dentists from the United States were initiated into the International College

at this year's ceremony before hundreds of members and guests.

The College has representative chapters in more than 50 countries with approximately 7,000 members worldwide. The college conclave was held immediately preceding the 126th annual session of the American Dental Association in San Francisco.

**Resident Honored
At Hospital**

Marion McLaney of Winchester was honored recently at St. Elizabeth's Hospital during National Radiographers Week for her professional competency and commitment to quality patient care.

National Radiographers Week recognizes the health care professionals who utilize medical radiation and diagnostic imaging techniques to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

**Local Doctor
From Europe**

Dr. Farrokh Khajavi of Winchester recently returned from Europe where he participated in psychiatric meetings in Switzerland and Greece.

Dr. Khajavi presented a paper on Oct. 9 at the first international conference on recent advances in drug treatment in psychiatry in Montruz,

Switzerland. The title of his paper is "The Treatment of Alcoholism in General Hospitals."

Khajavi also went to Athens, Greece, to participate in The World Psychiatric Assoc. Symposium on Affective Disorders.

He presented a paper on Oct. 14 on "Affective Disorders and Addiction: Dual Diagnosis."

Khajavi is the secretary of the medical staff at the New England Memorial Hospital. He is also the chairman of the Fellowship committee of the Mass. Psychiatric Society.

Khajavi has a private practice of psychiatry in Stoneham and works with local hospital personnel.

**Physician
Is Memorialized**

A commemorative painting to honor former Winchester resident Samuel R. Gargano, the late chairman of surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton was recently unveiled.

The medical staff at St. Elizabeth's commissioned well known artist Mary Conroy to create the painting, which will hang in the hospital's new Seton Pavilion Auditorium.

Members of Dr. Gargano's immediate family were guests of honor at the luncheon and dedication ceremony during which the portrait of the eminent physician was formally unveiled and blessed.



Winchesterites Gay Spigal and Mary Breen have been hard at work on plans for the Boston Children's Hospital Third Annual Festival. The festival, which will be open to the public from Thursday, Dec. 12 through Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Bayside Expo Center, will feature ornaments and other holiday gifts and will benefit the hospital.

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Summer Program Is Seeking Youths

A special meeting for youths from Winchester and their parents and friends has been scheduled for Sunday, December 1, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Wellesley College, Pendleton 105 East.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint individuals from Winchester and others with the two separate Exploration Summer Programs which will be held on the Wellesley College Campus next summer.

The two programs, which will operate independently, will serve junior high and high school age students. The senior program is for students entering grades 10-12, and the intermediate program is for students entering grades 7-9.

Last summer, more than 950 participants attended Exploration's residential and day programs. Approximately one third of the participants came from Greater Boston, with more than 50 different communities represented. In addition, students came from more than 35 states and 10 foreign countries including France, Italy, Germany. Many Greater Boston participants as well as non-local students chose the

residential program, and lived in dormitories at Wellesley College; others chose the day program.

Exploration will enter its tenth season this coming summer. It is hoped that students from Winchester will take advantage of the opportunities made available at Exploration Senior and Exploration Intermediate in July and August.

A student in either program may enroll as a commuting or residential participant for either or both of Exploration's 3-week sessions. Admission is largely a self-selection process dependent on space being available in a workshop of the student's choice. Exploration attracts participants with a wide span of abilities ranging from average to advanced. Anyone with a keen interest in learning about a field of knowledge, and participating in a program of this kind is encouraged to apply.

Further information about the meeting, including directions, and about the programs can be obtained by contacting Exploration, 124 High Rock In, Westwood, 02090.

Garden Soil Tests Available

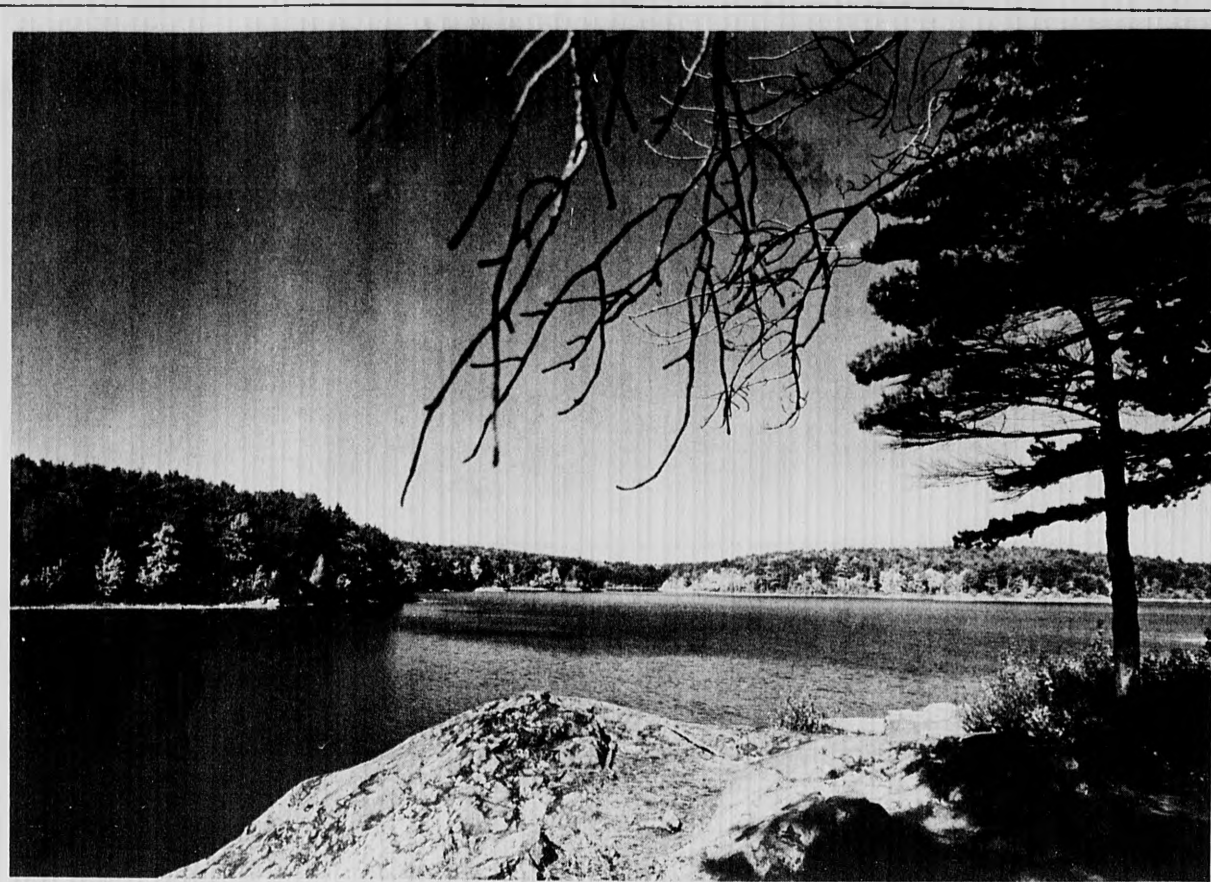
Home vegetable gardeners should start preparing the soil for next year by adding either mulch, fertilizer, lime or organic matter.

Thurston Handley, Home Horticulture Specialist at the Middlesex County Extension Service suggests that home gardeners bring a soil sample to their County Cooperative Extension Office before the ground freezes to determine the pH, (lime recommendations) and fertilizer requirements. Included with the soil sample should be a list of crops to be grown and specific garden problems or deficiency symptoms that were evident in the garden this past season.

The pH testing and recommenda-

tions are free of charge and usually take about two weeks. Begin preparing for next year's garden this fall, and avoid the spring rush when results may be delayed just when it's time to start planting.

At least one cup of soil will be needed for an accurate test. With a trowel or shovel, dig from the surface down six inches, making a v-shaped hole, removing a thin slice from top to bottom. This should be done in each quarter section and the center of the area. Combine these samples in a clean container, and mix thoroughly. If soil is wet and soggy, place on clean wax paper to dry in the air. There is a limit of three samples per person.



The autumn skies are dramatic and moody, promising winter will not be far behind.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Simon Is Promoted

Colin Simon of Winchester has been promoted to associate at the Cambridge-based architectural, engineering and planning firm, Symmes, Maini & McKee Associates Inc.

Simon, who is assistant manager of SMMA's structural engineering department, is responsible for the coordination of a wide range of commercial, industrial and renovation projects. His projects have included work for RCA Corporation, Analog Devices, Wang Laboratories, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A graduate of Tufts University, Simon is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Concrete Institute. He joined the firm in 1979.

Symmes, Maini & McKee Assoc., founded in 1955, is a professional corporation providing architectural and engineering design services for a variety of project types throughout the Eastern United States.

The 120-person firm is comprised of professional architects, interior designers, landscape architects, engineers of all major disciplines, project managers, construction specialists and administrators.



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tion is so evident that payment for work is generally accompanied by a "thank-you" note.

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The Winchester Star
LEGALS



NOTICE

Please be advised that it is unlawful to place any cause to be placed any leaves upon a Public Way with the Town as stated in Chapter 11, Section 2 of the General By-Laws of the Town of Winchester.

The Municipal Refuse collection complex on Stanton Street has an area set aside for the disposal of leaves from Private Property. Leaves must be separated from other trash and removed from bags. Leaves collected will be composted and recycled for use as loam on Town projects. Your cooperation is appreciated.

W. Chadwick Maurer
Town Manager
11-21

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**

Middlesex ss. No. 8505823F

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Rose A. Carroll late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Eleanor R. Eckert of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 10, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11-21

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Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11-21

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**

Middlesex ss. No. 8505823F

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Rose A. Carroll late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Eleanor R. Eckert of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 10, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11-21

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**

Middlesex ss. No. 8505823F

Sadie C. Horne

Funeral services were held Nov. 15 for Sadie C. Horne, 86, formerly of Winchester, who died Nov. 13 in Maine.

Born in Quincy, she was the widow of Frank W. Horne, a greater Boston architect, and had lived in Winchester for 45 years.

She was a Gold Star mother, having lost her son, Frank Jr., who had been an MIT student, during World War II.

Besides her involvement as soloist at various Greater Boston churches, Mrs. Horne was soloist at the Baptist Church of Winchester for more than 20 years.

Among her survivors are her son, Robert W. Horne of Winchester, and three grandchildren, Sarah Horne, Robert Horne Jr. and Prudence Horne.

H. Prencipe

Humbert Prencipe, 68, of Plato terr. died Nov. 17 at home after a short illness.

He was the husband of Marguerite (Lyman) Prencipe.

Born in Lucera-Foggia, Italy, he had lived in Glen Ridge, N.J., for eight years before moving to Winchester.

A member of the Winchester Rotary Club, he was president of Synthon Industries Inc. of Chelsea and former owner of Euranco Corp. of New York City, N.Y.

Besides his widow, his survivors include two sons, Nicholas R. of Winchester and Humbert C. of Andover; a daughter, Mary Ellen Weinberg of Summit, N.J.; and five siblings, Franco, Carlo, Elmore, Marie and Yolanda, all of Rome, Italy.

A funeral was held Nov. 20 from Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st., followed by a funeral mass at St. Fabia's Church in Winchester. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Prencipe's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Gertrude Berquist

A memorial service was held Nov. 15 for Gertrude Sarah (Callahan) Berquist, 88, who died Nov. 13 at her Cambridge st. home.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she was the wife of Harold Edward Berquist Sr.

A homemaker, she was a Winchester resident for more than 50 years and was involved in numerous civic and church activities. She was past worthy matron of Winchester Chapter number 175 of the Order of the Eastern Star and past deputy grand matron of the Massachusetts Order of the Eastern Star.

She was past president of the Winchester Fortnightly, past president of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Women and a member of the Morning Circle. She also was past mother advisor of the Winchester Assembly.

Bruce A. Leslie

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 for Bruce A. Leslie, 27, a former Winchester resident who died unexpectedly Nov. 4.

Born in Beverly, he lived in Winchester for 12 years and attended local schools until 1972, when his family moved to Lunenburg.

He graduated from Lunenburg High School in 1976 and was general manager and treasurer of Marine Power Inc., a company he founded with his father in 1976.

Mr. Leslie coached in the Chipmunk Little League and in the Girls Junior High Basketball League.

Among his survivors are his parents, Malcolm F. and Nancy (Jepson) Leslie of Lunenburg; two brothers, Craig S. of Fitchburg and Douglas B. of New York City; and a sister, Janet J. Leslie of Brockton. Also among his survivors are his best friends, Christine DeFeo, Renee DeFeo and Raffael DeFeo, all of Lunenburg.

Services were held Nov. 8 in the United Parish Church in Lunenburg, with the Rev. David C. Williams officiating. Burial was in South Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Leslie's memory may be made to the Lunenburg Little League Farm Program, care of Stephen G. Schaff, 78 Elmwood rd., Lunenburg, 01462.

Graham Wootton

Funeral services were held last week for Graham Wootton, 68, of Winchester, who died Nov. 12 after a long illness.

He was the husband of Mary Wootton and had been on the Tufts University faculty since 1967.

An expert on comparative politics, Wootton was a prolific scholar who had contributed articles in his field to such publications as the London Times and the Christian Science Monitor. He also wrote several books, the most recent of which was Interest Groups: Policy and Politics in America, published last January.

Born in Glamorgan, South Wales, in 1917, he served from 1939-46 in the British army, surviving the Battle of Dunkirk and fighting in Italy during World War II.

After being discharged at the rank of major, he attended London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London, where he earned a bachelor's degree and a doctorate.

Before coming to the U.S. to teach at Tufts, Mr. Wootton worked in the historical section of the Cabinet office, Whitehall, London, and also served as a staff tutor at Oxford University.

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Class of 1973 members are invited to renew old friendships at the Winchester High School Class of 1973 Reunion from 8 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 30 at the Towne Lyne House, Route 1 in Lynnfield.

Tickets are \$20 per person and the evening features a buffet and disc jockey.

Anyone who has not received an invitation or would like any information should contact Beth Mandeville McCabe at 2 Park ave.

**County
Service
Offers
Garden Tip**

During the long, cold winter days of January and February, anticipating the arrival of spring is an enjoyable pastime. For a breath of spring in late winter, try forcing bulbs, an easy and inexpensive way to brighten those dull winter periods.

Forcing bulbs includes two phases. The bulbs develop buds and roots in the first phase and bloom in the second. Choose bulbs such as Crocus, Galanthus, Hyacinth, Narcissus, Scilla and Tulip, as these are the easiest to force indoors.

Here are the six simple steps to follow: Start phase one during October or early November. Fill a well-drained pot with a soil mixture of garden soil, sand and peat moss. Place the bulbs on the soil surface, making sure they aren't touching. As a rule, the bulbs should be level with the rim of the pot. Add soil to fill the pot, leaving bulb tips exposed. Water thoroughly, allowing excess water to drain from the bottom. Store bulbs at 40°F for 8 to 12 weeks, either outdoors or in a cold dark room indoors. However, if stored indoors, don't allow the soil in the pots to dry out.

Phase two begins after 8-12 weeks, or when the shoots have appeared on the bulbs. Bring the bulbs in to a cool, well-lighted room, and keep watered. Once the blossoms have gone by, the bulbs should be discarded, as they seldom grow and flower well when replanted in the garden.

For a breath of spring in the middle of winter, try forcing spring bulbs. This information has been provided by the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett st., Concord, Ma. 01742. The extension service includes Winchester residents.

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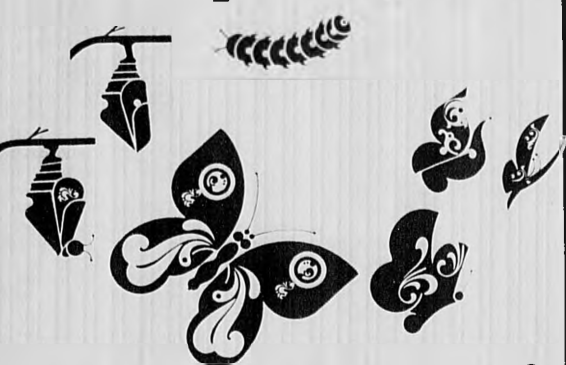
First Baptist Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets Rev. William A. Huegel Pastor Church Office 729-2861 Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages including an Adult Bible Study 10:45 Service of Worship - Coffee and cookies following the service. Nursery provided during Worship Service. 6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship Meetings: All start at 7:30 p.m. 1st Monday - Board of Christian Education/Teachers 1st Wednesday - Property Committee 2nd Monday - Finance Committee 3rd Monday - Diaconate 4th Monday - Executive Council	St. Mary's 158 Washington street Rev. Dennis E. Twomey 729-0055 Saturday evenings 4 and 5:15 Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekdays 6:45 and 9 a.m. First Fridays 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7-7:30 p.m. St. Eulalia's 50 Ridge street Mass Schedule Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk). Sunday at 7, 8:00 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 12 Noon (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment. Immaculate Conception 79 Sheridan circle Rev. John H. O'Donnell Pastor Rev. George J. Dufour Associate 729-1858 (Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m. Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. First Fridays 9 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.	First Congregational On The Common The Rev. Walter B. Davis 729-9180 9 a.m. 9th Grade (Nonagon) Senior Choir make-up rehearsal 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Warm-up Rehearsal 10 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School 10:15 a.m. Junior High (Grades 7-10) 11 a.m. Coffee and conversation 11:15 a.m. Forum Services (Grades 10-12) 11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Family nights as announced 8 p.m. Ruth Group as announced Second Congregational Washington street and Kenwin road Laurie Braaten Pastor 729-1688 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Coffee Hour Jewish Congregation Of Winchester Services held at the First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Rabbi Cathy Felix For more information, contact Richard Pallan: 729-2988 Diane Boettcher: 729-1459 Parish of the Epiphany 70 Church street 729-1922 - Church Office 729-8637 - Rectory The Rev. John J. Bishop The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month Holy Eucharist all other Sundays. 10 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Adult Class Tuesdays 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.	Christian Center 300 W. Cummings Park Washington St., Woburn Inter-Denominational Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Monday evening 7:30 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m. Christian Science 111 Church street 729-5856 First Reader: Mrs. Barbara Christy Second Reader: Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School. Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing. Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street. Unitarian Church 478 Main street Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer Dr. Robert A. Storer 729-0919 Sunday Services 10:30 Religious Education classes, Junior Youth Group 10:30 Child care for 3 years and under Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7 Crawford Memorial Methodist 34 Dix street The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy 729-9813 Sunday 10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School. Child care provided. Thursday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study at the church. Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer Forest Park road, Woburn Route 128 and 38 Peter S. Brown Pastor 933-4600 Sundays 9 Worship service 10:30 Worship with Communion
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Budgets Are Time Consuming

(From Page 1)

They forge the two budgets into one by deleting a clause, amending it or adopting one chamber's version over that of the other. From 200-400 of the line items have differences in the House and Senate version.

When the final draft is reported out, the House and Senate must vote on the compromise budget as a package. It cannot be amended, and must be voted up or down without change.

If passed by both chambers, the budget is sent to the governor's office to be signed into law. It has a "line item veto power," meaning he can reduce or delete any line in the budget.

The legislature can overturn vetoes by a two-thirds majority of both chambers, but Mass. law-makers seldom challenge the governor's line-item veto.

Each year, the state underbudgets in certain areas. Legislators make up for the shortfall in supplemental or deficiency budgets.

Traditionally, if the budget is drawn up in the first six months of the fiscal year it is called a supplemental budget, and if it comes in the last half it is called a deficiency budget.

The funds for these programs do not come from higher taxes. They come from previously budgeted, unspent funds known as reversions.

Whenever a department has too much money for the program it was sponsoring — caused by a late starting date, etc. — those funds are reverted back to the general state funds and can be used for supplemental budgets.

The governor requires his departments to build reversions into their budgets so extra funds are available for emergencies.

Legislators plan for supplemental budgets as well, knowing it is sometimes possible to lose a battle during the regular budget-making process and win the war with a supplemental measure.

MacDonald Won't Seek Re-election

(From Page 1)

ahead of the (candidate) filing deadline is to give room to others who may be considering running.

Asked if he had any candidate in mind for support, MacDonald said, "I wouldn't want to make a statement until I see the whole slate of candidates."

He said, "Traditionally, the members of the board have not been backing any particular candidate because we try not to split the board on political issues."

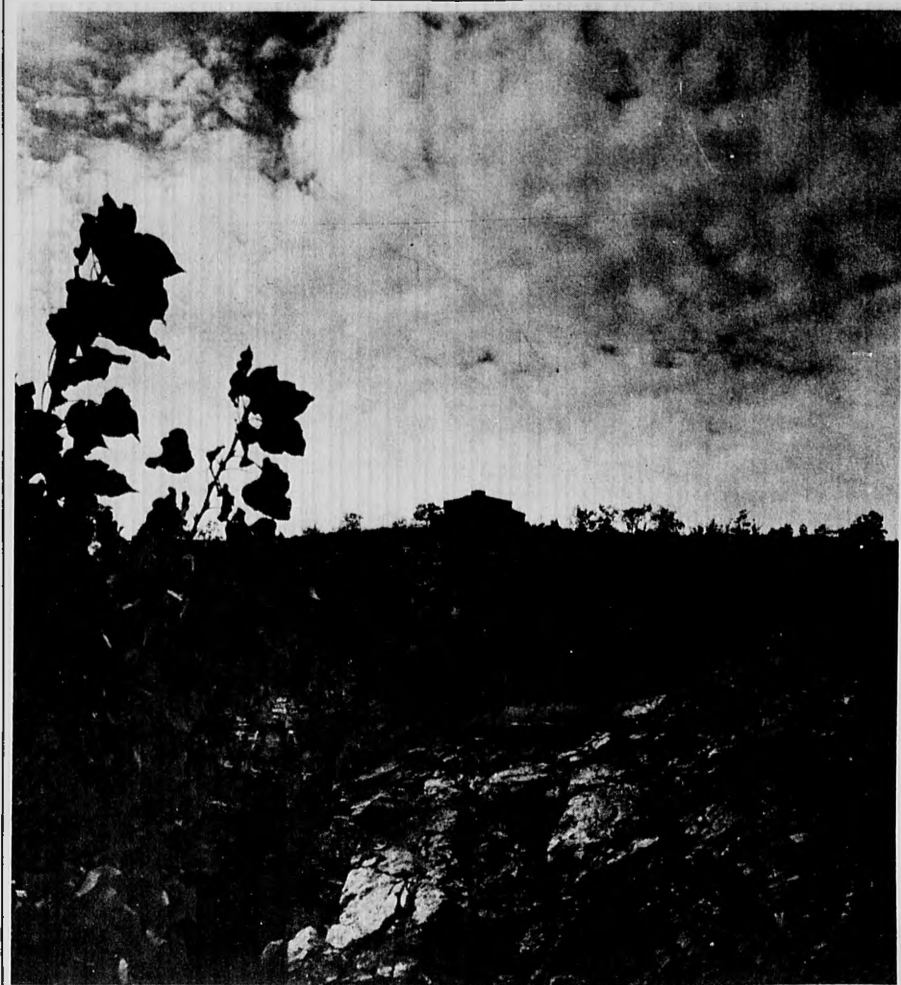
"If there's a split, it can tend to spill over into town issues once the candidacy is over," he reasoned.

Asked which accomplishments he

was most satisfied with, MacDonald cited the nearly complete downtown renovations, as well as the town's coping with Proposition 2½, which was implemented at the onset of his first term six years ago.

"I hope my most outstanding accomplishment is yet to come — I still have four months or so to go with a lot of issues we still have to resolve."

Still, he said, "In this job, you never really finish all the work you start. But I feel that as a board member for the last six years, I have helped to accomplish a lot."



A lone house sits above a cliff of rocks near the Transfer Station in Winchester.

(Paul Drake Photo)

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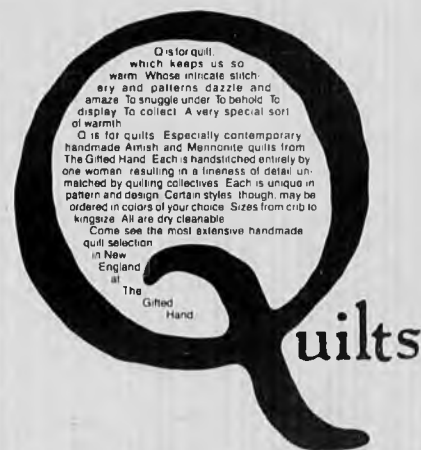
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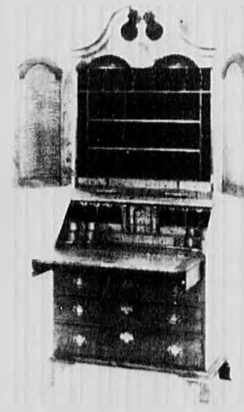
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Sachems Versus Tanners: An 80-Year Old T-Day Tradition

By DAVID DEMARCO

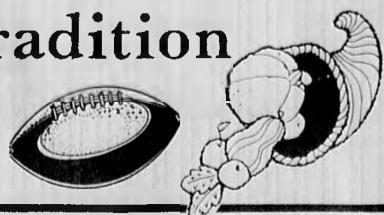
The saga continues. Each year on the last Thursday of November, the biggest event in Winchester occurs: the Thanksgiving Day Game. No other sporting event

creates as much interest or generates as many fans as this does. The teams' individual records hardly matter, as the salvaged or disappointed Thanksgiving game

game will be the 80th meeting of Woburn and Winchester teams. The rivalry is one of the top five in all

In Thanksgiving Day statistics, Winchester leads 30 games to 20 for Woburn, with 7 ties. Overall, the Sachems hold an advantage 41-29. In the last 10 years, the series has bounced back and forth, with each

team winning every other year. Easily the most memorable game in Winchester-Woburn history has to be the 1979 seven-day extravaganza. (Please see Page 15)



THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CV, NO. 15

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, November 28, 1985

20 Page Main Section, 48 Page What's Up

50 cents



Little Shawn Smith looks overwhelmed by the generous portions doled out at the Ambrose School spaghetti supper last Friday night.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Town Must Pay \$19,300 For Asbestos

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

It took Winchester 15 months before parents and school workers were told that cancer-causing asbestos had been found in the elementary and high schools.

Now, the state Environmental Protection Agency is forcing the town to pay for being so lax.

Winchester will pay \$19,300 for failing to alert parents and school workers that asbestos was found in the schools during EPA tests in June, 1983.

According to an EPA announcement released on Friday, the Winchester School Administration agreed to pay the \$19,300 penalty.

The town will pay an initial \$2,895 fine, and spend another \$16,405 to encapsulate the hazardous asbestos material before Sept. 1, 1986.

School Superintendent Charles Mitsakos said the \$2,895 fine will be paid from the fiscal 1985 school budget.

Public Works Supt. Dominic Serratore said he has requested \$35,000 of his capital improvements budget be allocated by July of 1986. The request, he said, must be approved by the Spring Town Meeting to be implemented.

On Monday, Mitsakos said he does not know why parents and school employees were not informed before Oct. 1984.

He surmised that the change in administration could have been one reason why the information was not made public earlier. Mitsakos became superintendent in January of 1984.

The asbestos was discovered in June of 1983, although the warnings

were not publicized until October of 1984, well after the June 28 deadline imposed by the state.

"As soon as it was brought to our attention, we took immediate action," Mitsakos said.

By immediate action, Mitsakos said, they posted warning signs and notified all school employees and students.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency was somewhat lenient with Winchester because the incident occurred in the midst of school department changes.

According to Serratore, when the EPA inspected the schools in June of 1985, the EPA suggested how the town could get rid of the carcinogen.

"It (the asbestos) is almost all in the boiler rooms, not in public areas," Serratore said.

In June, Serratore said that after the asbestos was found the town Department of Public Works coated the material with a protective sealant.

The EPA fined Winchester and three other school systems — Brookline, Holyoke and Oxford. The EPA said that the school systems had not complied with the state agency's Toxic Substances Control Act.

Under EPA rules asbestos-contaminated schools must:

- Post notices in faculty administration and custodial offices.
- Notify employees about the asbestos.
- Distribute a one-page guide to custodians about reducing exposure to asbestos.
- Notify parent and teacher associations about investigations of asbestos done in the schools.

State Cites 'Serious Threat' To Records

By JILL M. HIGGINS

Winchester must upgrade its municipal vault within a year in order to comply with state law, according to a state official.

Citing "a serious threat to the safety of records stored in town hall," Terrence French, municipal records specialist, said the town must improve its storage facilities.

In his report following an Oct. 31 tour of Town Hall, French said none of the vaults he had seen contain proper fire safeguards.

"Fire protection of records cannot be overemphasized in view of the alarming number of fires that have occurred in municipal buildings," said French.

He said in order to comply with

state law, the vaults must contain a six-hour fire retention door. He said the town must "construct or upgrade an existing vault in accordance with the (state) specifications within one year."

French also noted the formation of the Town Hall study committee, which is considering plans to renovate Town Hall.

He said the committee "could be instrumental" in assisting the town to upgrade or construct a new vault.

He said safes in the Town Clerk's office are in full compliance with state law as stated by Deputy Secretary of State James W. Igoe.

The state inspector also criticized the town's storage of records in the Town Hall attic, citing poor organization and insufficient protection against decay.

Numerous cartons of records are scattered about or stored in stacks in the attic rooms," he said.

"The cartons should not be placed on the floor where they are subject to possible water damage and acid decomposition emanating from wood floor boards."

French said that while many of the cartons contain "obsolete records" such as vouchers prior to 1978, and old ballots, an inventory should be done of all the records stored in the attic.

He commended the town for microfilming town records from 1850 to 1950, and suggested that additional copies of the film be stored at a municipal records warehouse.

"The town should acquire a reader/printer and have another copy of the microfilm (at the Town Hall) for use by the public," said French.

French said the state expects the town to "implement fundamental records management practices."

He urged the town to take "responsible measures" for the "timely disposal of obsolete records."

Many Influence Legislators' Decisions, Beacon Hill Laws

(This is the fourth story in a series on the Massachusetts legislature. Today's articles look at influences on legislators and the decisions they make.)

By ERIC BLOM

When the Mass. constitution was implemented on Oct. 25, 1780, most legislators were long, hard miles from their constituents. Communication was slow and imperfect at best.

But Beacon Hill realities have changed since then. When television cameras rolled into the state House of Representatives in January 1983, they were a symbol of that change.

Lawmakers are still influenced by personal conscience, friends and family, but they must also contend with a more vocal, informed public than ever before.

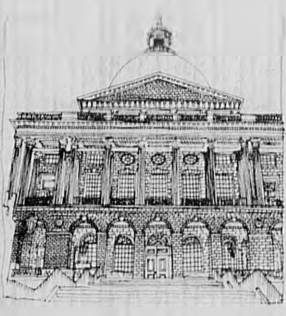
"There are a whole range of options of how to react on an issue," says Belmont and East Arlington Rep. Mary Jane Gibson.

"Some people focus very narrowly on how to get reelected and really stay away from public-policy issues. Some people take a very parochial view, but a very health group of others have an interest in the state as a whole."

Ambition for higher office, an attribute Gibson says most legislators share, fuels broad interest in state policies but also creates cautious House and Senate votes.

"If people are thinking of higher office, they tend to trim their sails a bit," Gibson says.

"Family is important ballast" to



keep the politician's personal convictions in fact, she adds. "I think it is a high risk profession for a person's values."

Constituents are a touchstone away, but friends and family play a more immediate role in legislative decisions.

"One of the most powerful influences on me is the trust of my friends, and that is something you don't want to violate," says Gibson.

"If I had to isolate one thing (influence), then it is the trust of friends. Legislative friendships, in a very few cases, is the same as personal friendship, but it is more the camaraderie of working together."

Professional lobbyists also influence law-makers.

"They are everywhere," Gibson

says. "They are very pleasant, educated people, and the best of them don't pressure you but are available for information. Good lobbying can be an important part of the process."

Although some representatives say televised debate has a large impact on floor debate and the legislative process in general, Gibson disagrees.

"It's like having on the furnace," she says. "You just don't think of it. I think people are smart. I think they can see through things."

Because legislators are very public figures, depending on exposure and dissemination of information for their political lives, the media plays an important role when determining stances on issues and how those positions will be portrayed.

"It's like going to a party: you want to have on your best clothes and have a good showing," Gibson says of interaction with reporters. "Almost everyone has been burned by the media, but I think people know me well enough that if there is ever a quote that is distinctly different than from my real life, there is a patience and a forgiveness among them."

After all factors have been determined, a legislator's personal conscience still plays the key role.

"When it comes to a matter of morality, I have never given in, and I hope I never will," Gibson says. "The most important thing to come out of any job is to come out of it a whole person."

'Summit Leader' Builds Peace Bridges

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev were not the only ones preparing for the world summit last week. Winchester's Brice Gata, 13, also participated in a summit — an international tele-computer summit.

In early November, Gata, a McCall Junior High student, met nine other Boston area students to launch the first kids' computer summit game from the Boston Museum of Science. Gata was part of a five-man U.S. team.

Opponents included a group of five students from around the world who attend the College du Leau, an international school in Geneva, Switzerland.

How did these teams attempt to resolve world conflict?

The new computer game, which is out on the market, called "The Other Side," produced by Tom Snyder Productions.

Gata says "the point of the game is not to get recognition, but to establish peace."

He describes the game as "rewarding because we established peace with the other nation."

The world of "The Other Side" consists of two countries separated and surrounded by an unclaimed frontier. The object of the game is to construct a bridge to connect the two countries. When this is achieved, peace is attained, Gata explains.

Kick Abrams of the game's producers says the game is designed to "teach kids about conflict, peace

skills and resolution."

It offers students an excellent opportunity to grapple with the problems facing peacemakers on both sides, he said.

Like the real world of economic bargaining, Abrams says, "It is a game of strategy."

In the game, each country's economy depends on fuel supplies that are scattered throughout the world. The two countries must continually explore for fuel and trade to produce the precious fuel that keep their economies productive.

By making agreements through sending short messages on the computer, explains Gata, each country earns money to buy bricks.

If the game is played on a competitive basis, the team finishing first wins. But if the teams build the bridge cooperatively and succeed, both win.

"In light of the summit," Gata says, "we played collaboratively and succeeded in establishing peace," he says.

The second string team of five more Boston students played competitively and lost. According to Gata, they deceived their opponents by telling them they had sent them fuel when they did not.

Gata stresses the importance of the rotating process during the one and one-half hour game.

"It's not enough for one person to perform the same thing during the whole game, everyone needs to try everything."

(Please See SUMMIT, Page 16)



Brice Gata took part in a tele-computer summit recently.

The Winchester Star

POLICE LOG

Saturday, Nov. 23

At 6:17 a.m., a Governors ave. resident told police someone smashed the driver's window of his 1981 Ford and stole \$160 worth of tapes, police said.

At 7:27 a.m., a Winthrop st. resident told police someone smashed the rear window of his car and stole \$600 worth of power and hand tools.

At 12:17 p.m., a Hillside ave. resident told police someone broke out the right door window of her 1986 Honda sedan.

At 5:16 p.m., an Arlington st. resident told police two cars were broken into sometime after 11 p.m., Nov. 22. Contents of both glove compartments were thrown onto the floors of the cars and a small amount of change was taken, the report said.

At 8:16 p.m., a resident told police someone pried his jeep door open and stole \$50 worth of tools and tapes valued at \$40. The jeep was parked on East st.

At 9:31 p.m., police broke up an unsupervised party on Pierrepont rd. Police said 50 to 75 youths were dispersed.

At 1 a.m., a Wakefield resident was charged with leaving the scene of a car accident and improper passing, police said. A Winchester resident, driving an Oldsmobile Cutlass, was trying to make a left turn onto Norwood st. from Church st. The Wakefield driver fled the scene and the Winchester driver chased the car until it became disabled on Calumet rd., police said. Police said more than \$500 of damage was done to the Oldsmobile.

At 2:13 a.m., police found the remains of a television set at Wedgemere rd. and Laraway rd. Police said someone apparently dropped or threw the set from the railroad platform.

Friday, Nov. 22

At 9:50 a.m., an Everett ave. resident told police someone painted in black, "Ride the peace train" on her driveway, on Nov. 20, police said.

At 7:05 p.m., a Ledgewood rd. resident told police someone stole a \$125 radio from his car parked at the Wedgemere station between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. According to the report, entry was gained by breaking the vent window on the driver's side.

At 6:37 p.m., police responded to a three-car accident on Lake st. Police issued a citation to a Sheffield rd. resident for failure to use care when stopping. The driver said she did not see the car stopped in front of her. She hit that car which in turn hit a third car. Her car was towed from the scene because of heavy damage. The second car suffered damage to the rear bumper and the third car had no damage.

At 12:31 a.m., James K. Mac-

Dougall, 34, of Woodside rd. was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Police report arresting the man on Skillings rd. after seeing a car driven erratically there.

Thursday, Nov. 21

At 6:53 p.m., the Medford driver of 1975 gray Pontiac was issued a citation for driving an unregistered, uninsured car on Cambridge st.

At 7:46 p.m., a librarian worker told police she saw a man expose himself outside the Winchester Public Library. According to the report, the man was white, 16 to 18 years old, 5'10" to 6' tall, wearing blue sweatpants with white stripes and a gray sweat shirt with a hood. Police were unable to find him.

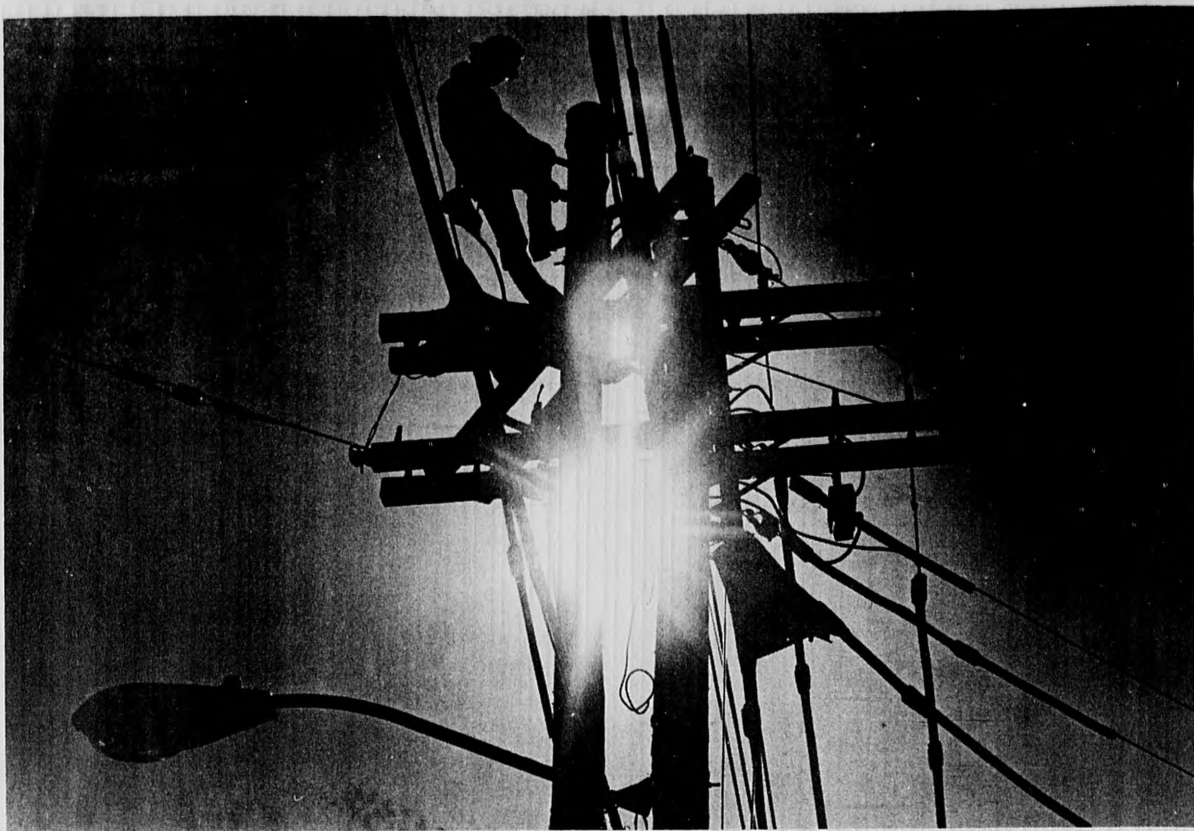
At 3:08 a.m., police arrested Thomas E. Belladue Jr., 28, for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Police report finding beer cans in the car. The man was held overnight at the Woburn Police Department.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

At 3:31 p.m., police found two Winchester youths pressing sand into and around the two pay phones near Laraway rd. Police told them to clean out the sand and they did.

At 11:30 p.m., a Cox st. resident told police someone was peering through her windows at her home. According to the report, the man was average height, stocky build and had dark hair. A lawn chair was found against the house adjacent to a girl's bedroom, police said.

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Boston Edison employee Mike Buckley repairs utility lines on the corner of Lake st. and Main st.

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SYLVESTER STALLONE in
ROCKY IV
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
Fri-Sat 12mid
No Passes Accepted

Disney's
ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
PINK FLOYD'S THE WALL
Fri-Sat 11:30

STEVE GUTTENBERG
Bad MEDICINE
1:15 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00
Fri-Sat 12mid

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
King Solomon's Mines
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
Fri-Sat 11:50

THAT WAS THIS IS THEN NOW
1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00
Fri-Sat 12mid

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
Fri-Sat 12:15a m.

CHARLES BRONSON
Death Wish 3
1:15 3:30 5:40 7:45 10:00
Fri-Sat 12mid

GENE HACKMAN
TARGET
Fri-Sat 7:50-10:10 10:10 12:20a m.
Sun 7:50-10:10
Mon-Thu 3:30-5:45-7:50-10:10

BACK TO THE FUTURE
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:50 10:10
Fri-Sat 12:15a m.

GLENN CLOSE JEFF BRIDGES
JAGGED EDGE
1:15 3:30 5:40 7:45 10:00
Fri-Sat 12:05a m.

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3-D
1:00 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:30
Fri-Sat 11:30

Rainbow Brite
and the Star Stealer
1:00-3:00-5:00
Mon-Thu 1:00

YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES
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The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county). Single copy price is 50¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.



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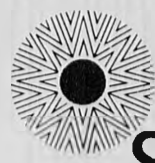
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Marcia Grant, left, and Christopher Vitale really got into their class project at the Muraco School recently.

(Paul Drake Photo)

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Harshbarger Announces
Drunk Driving Reform Plan

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger recently announced a five-part drunk driving law reform proposal to rectify what he called "some serious inadequacies in the present drunk driving laws."

The proposed changes are contained in legislation introduced by Representative Joseph DeNucci of Newton, at Harshbarger's request. The Middlesex County District Attorney said that "the legislative proposals are designed to strengthen and clarify our drunk driving statutes in several respects."

These measures will correct some of the problems relating to prosecution of motor vehicle homicide cases, many of which have drunk driving at their core.

The changes proposed by District Attorney Harshbarger include a measure that would permit the introduction of evidence concerning a person's refusal to take a police-administered breathalyzer test.

Also included is an amendment to the drunk driving law designed to prevent a multiple offender from being treated as a first-time offender before a complaint alleging subsequent violations can be obtained by a prosecutor.

The measure would also statutorily define operating under the influence as being "influenced in some perceptible degree." The proposed change in the definition constitutes a return to the standard used by the courts prior

ing for an unexpired term to end March 31, 1987.

Town Hall Openings

Several public service positions are open to Winchester residents.

To apply for any of the following positions, please submit qualifications in writing to Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, 01890.

Posting of vacancies is made possible by the Selectmen's Office in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

Council on Aging

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one (1) member on the Council on Aging for an unexpired term to end March 31, 1987.

Duties of the Council shall be to identify the total needs and resources of Winchester's elderly population; to design services in response to these needs and resources, and to educate the community and enlist its support in implementing Council programs.

Please submit qualifications in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, by Dec. 6, 1985.

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The two kinds of joint ownership differ in some respects, and many states don't recognize tenancies by the entirety. You may want to have your lawyer's advice before you take title. He will probably point out some restrictions, such as one spouse not being able to dispose of the property held as tenants by the entirety without the other's consent. If you live in a community property state, state laws will affect the form of property ownership you use.

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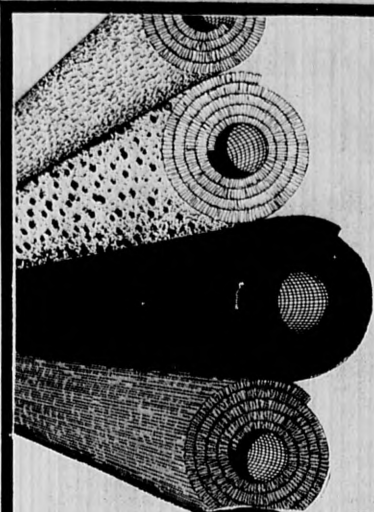
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12x10	Red Henna Plush	369	119	12x16	Rose Plush Saxony	379	189
12x10	Textured Cut Loop	369	129	12x16	Pinewood Green Antron	389	199
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12x10	Carved Blue Antron	329	109	12x23	Navy Gray Plush	369	239

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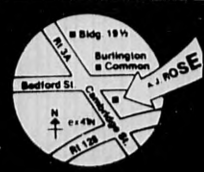
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Board Of Selectmen Renew Liquor Permits

By JILL M. HIGGINS

In a lightning-fast 40-minute meeting Monday night, selectmen renewed the town's sole liquor store license, as well as various civic organizations' permits.

The board also interviewed Phyllis W. Daugherty, a candidate for the vacancy on the Board of Library Trustees.

Last week, the board interviewed four candidates for the post. Trustees and selectmen meet Dec. 9 to jointly review the candidates.

Those interviewed last week were: Ellen B. Browning, Bettina Harrison, Ernest Phillips Jr. and Charles A. Roberts. The unexpired term ends March 25.

Among the Selectmen's concerns regarding the vacancy, the board has asked candidates if they will run for the office in March election. The board has also asked each candidate about views on library hours.

The board on Monday approved the following license renewals: the

package store license to Nicholas Buonopane; club license renewals for the Sons of Italy, the VFW Post, the Christopher Columbus Society, the Elks Lodge and the Knights of Columbus.

Also approved were licenses for the town's three restaurants, all of which have opened within the past six months.

Approved were renewals for the Dover Grille, Ristorante Lucia and Maximilian's Cafe.

In other action, the board: **RECEIVED** CORRESPONDENCE from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development regarding the town housing authority's application for Section 8 housing.

The correspondence stems from a request by the town for clarification on the program's eligibility requirements. According to HUD, funds are allotted only to communities that already have a certain amount of low-to-moderate income housing in place.

• WAS NOTIFIED of the recent meeting of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, which was attended by Winchester's representative Francis Soppe.

• WAS ASKED to look into rental fees for the Bartlett School.

• WAS INFORMED of the Massachusetts Municipal Assoc.'s plans to argue against a proposal to resume binding arbitration for police and fire contract talks.

The association was scheduled to meet yesterday at the State House on the proposed legislation.

• ACCEPTED THE Town Hall Advisory Committee minutes of Oct. 24.

• CONSIDERED ACTION to be taken in light of a reminder from the governor's office on Martin Luther King Jr.'s Day. The town does not have any official celebration of the holiday, which this year will become a national holiday on Jan. 20. Stores and businesses are open at their discretion on that day.



This commemorative stamp was created and designed by Winchesterite Dr. William D. Barone and drawn by local artist James Dobbins, also of Winchester. The stamp depicts the four discoverers and explorers of the Americas from 1492 to 1524. It will be produced in color by the commemorative stamp department of the U.S. Postal Division, was recently accepted by the U.S. postal department. (Courtesy of W. D. Barone)

Chamber Announces Holiday Contest

A contest for the entire town has been announced by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Awards will be given to the best residential and business displays. Call the Chamber office (729-8870) to have holiday displays judged by the panel. The Chamber hopes that many businesses and residents will take part in this event which will help to make the entire town of Winchester look festive for the Christmas Holidays.

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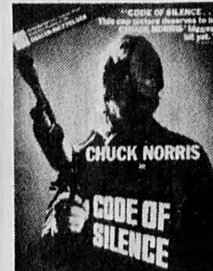
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SOCIAL NEWS

Scouts

Offer Trip

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Girls in grades 6 through 12 can shop in Freeport, Maine's extensive shops and bargain outlets on December 15, when the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council sponsors a bus trip to Maine.

Buses will leave from convenient locations along Route 128 from River side to North Reading.

You can bring a friend, parent/guardian, or both. The cost for the bus is \$7 per person for registered Girl Scouts, \$10 per person for non-members. Call 978-634 for reservations or information.

The Winchester Star

BIRTHS

Sarah Martin

Edward and Karen Martin of Winchester announce the birth of their child, Sarah Dunn, Oct. 9, at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She joins her sister, Amanda.

Grandparents are Mrs. Thomas E.

Dunn Jr. of East Walpole and Mr. Stanley Martin of Rye, N.Y.

Andrew Donaghey

Robert and Linda Donaghey of Billerica announce the birth of their child, Andrew Kevin, Nov. 2, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Andrew joins Aaron Mark, 14, Jessica Lynn, 7, and Danielle Mary, 5, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaghey of Winchester.

Tracey Samoiloff

Alexander and Christine (Oram) Samoiloff of West Orange, N.J., formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their child, Tracey Laurel, Nov. 20, at Clara Maas Medical Center in Belleville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Oram and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Samoiloff, all of Winchester.

Leigh Loftus

Edward and Prudence Ward of Reading announce the birth of their child, Leigh Page, Nov. 3, at Winchester Hospital. She is their first daughter and second child.

Grandparents are Mrs. Paul Ward of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loftus of Arlington.

Joseph Nigro

Joseph Nigro II was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nigro of Winchester, Oct. 30, at Winchester Hospital. He is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donato Gattineri of Winchester and Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Donnic Nigro of Arlington.

Publicity Guide

A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.

Corinne Bezjian,
Dana Arsenault
Are Married

Corinne Marie Bezjian and Dana George Arsenault were married Sept. 15 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. The Rev. George Butera officiated the mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bezjian of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise Arsenault of Burlington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a high neck gown with lace bodice and full lace bishop sleeves, dropped waistline with full satin skirt edged with scalloped lace and extending to a cathedral train. She wore a matching pillbox of satin and pearls and fingertip veil.

The bride carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

Rosemary Bezjian was the maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maureen McCann of Woburn, cousin of the bride, Debbie Lizotte, Paula Ciampa, Laura Coakley and Dawn DiMarzo, friends of the bride, all of Winchester.

They wore pale blue satin gowns with full skirts and carried bouquets of roses, miniature carnations and bachelor buttons.

Rocky Arsenault was the best man for his brother. Ushers were John Bezjian Jr. of Malibu, Calif., Mark Bezjian and Matthew Bezjian, brothers of the bridegroom, both of Winchester, Jim Swenson of Burlington and Ricky Morreale of Lowell.

Following a wedding trip to Arabia, the couple resides in Woburn.



Mr. and Mrs. Dana Arsenault

REAL ESTATE
AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors
729-7000

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A paint brush and a scrub brush can help you get top dollar when it's time to sell your home. Start with a close look at the walls, both the condition and color of the paint. Cracked plaster, especially on your ceiling, can make buyers wary about the roof or structural integrity of the house, even though the problems may be purely cosmetic. People will try to imagine their furniture in your rooms. If you have strong decorating tastes, such as bold colors or lots of printed wallpaper, think about making them more neutral. Cleanliness is also very important, especially in the kitchen and baths. Buyers react emotionally to houses, and it's hard to fall in love with dirty dishes, dustballs and bathtub rings. Before you begin to allow agents to show the house, go through each room and make it shine. It really does make a big difference. When you're considering which improvements will be cost-effective and help get your home sold quickly, call The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors at 729-7000, or stop by our office at 33 Thompson Street, Winchester. Make an appointment with one of our professionals for a pre-listing inspection of your property and get some fresh ideas about ways to make it more attractive.

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13 Plant Stands	47 Flowering Shrubs	80 Christmas Roping
14 Window Shelves	48 Flowering Trees	81 Wreaths
15 Clay Pots	49 Cactus Plants	82 Floral Supplies
16 Decorative Pots	50 Sundials	83 Cut Flowers
17 Ceramic Pots	51 Composite Bins	84 Floral Arrangements
18 Sprinklers	52 Bird Books	85 Garden Tools
19 Flowering Plants	53 Bird Food	86 House Plant Supplies
20 Orchids	54 Paperwhite Bulbs	87 Leaf Mulchers
21 Sprayers	55 Cyclamen Plants	88 Light Water Meters
22 Bird Baths	56 Bonsai Book	89 Evergreens
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30 Christmas Decorations	64 Orchid Supplies	97 Arranging Dishes
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The Winchester Star

WINCHESTER STARS



The expensive Lilac Hill Farm looks the like the epitome of New England, with its peaks and barn area.



From left, Jacquyn, Frank and Ellen McNeill of Winchester have been running an inn in Jaffrey New Hampshire that has some ties to the local area.

Meet The Innkeepers

Local Family Joins Hands To Greet All At N.H. Inn

By JILL M. HIGGINS

It is just after noon on a sunny fall day as Jacquyn McNeill pours some fresh coffee and settles into talking about her favorite topic — innkeeping.

Since last year, Jacquyn and her parents, Frank and Ellen McNeill, have been running Lilac Hill Farm in Jaffrey, N.H.

When the McNeill family began looking for property up in "North Country," they never expected to find a place that would tap their Winchester background.

Then, in April 1984, they found the old Kimball farm tucked away on a winding road in Jaffrey.

Since then, they have been innkeepers on the run — commuting regularly to Jaffrey from their Fairmount st. home.

They now share the job of running the 29-room bed and breakfast business, along

with a full slate of farming duties.

Her mother gets up at 6 a.m. to begin baking breads and making such specialties as quiche for the guests' breakfasts.

She also takes care of the bookkeeping for both the farm and inn, as well as for the family's plastering business in Winchester. They have lived in town for more than 25 years.

Frank, meanwhile, takes care of putting up cattle fences and barn repairs, among other heavy farm tasks.

They have spent many hours restoring the massive 17th century estate, as well as digging into the historical treasures of old New England.

Nestled amid the rolling hills of New Hampshire, the sprawling farm was settled in the 1770s by a man by the

The Winchester family of Frank, Ellen and Jacquyn McNeill is busy commuting to Jaffrey, N.H., where they have opened an old estate as a bed and breakfast place.

name of Thomas Dutton. His son, William, lived there until 1844.

In 1888-89, the estate was sold to Joseph E. Gay, a New York copper mining executive. Gay turned the farm into a veritable showplace, bringing to the farm such rare comforts as running water and electricity.

"What's interesting," says Jacquyn, "is that there are so many similarities between Jaffrey and Winchester."

"One of Jaffrey's most famous historical figures was Amos Fortune, a slave from Woburn who bought his freedom and ended up settling

in Jaffrey," she says.

In fact, she says, the large white clapboard meeting house that stands not far from the Lilac Hill Farm was given by Amos Fortune to Jaffrey's Historical Society.

"It's been fun to learn about all the history. Many of the names that keep popping up in Jaffrey history are the same as those in Winchester."

"A lot of the wealthy people from the Boston area used to spend their summers in Jaffrey," notes McNeill.

Among the names of historical figures she has uncovered while digging into the history of Jaffrey are the Con-

verse family and the Marchand family, both of which were steadfast Winchester founders.

Now, she says happily, instead of coming to laze away hot summer days, people come to Lilac Hill Farm to "get back to nature."

Here, the O'Neills Black Angus cows saunter about the yard, eager for the attention of visiting city folks.

"The cows are so funny, they've gotten used to the guests so much they're almost domesticated," says Jacquyn.

"They know that the guests will give them treats, so they hang their heads over the wall at the driveway, waiting for more people to come."

"They come right up to the windows in the morning when my mother starts cooking. We tell our guests that they're our alarm clocks," she says with a laugh.

She enthusiastically tells the story of the time when the cows made an unexpected visit to the guests at the breakfast table.

"All of the sudden, the woman at the head of the table turned sheet white and we couldn't figure out what was wrong. Then we turned around and saw this 2,800 pound oxen peering in the window."

Since then, she said, they've kept the livestock in a fenced-in yard.

"It's a real country atmosphere," says Jacquyn. "We've tried to keep our renovations in the exact style of the originals."

"We want it to feel like a home in the country, because that's what people need nowadays. They need to get away from the bustle of city and even suburban life, and that's what we give them."

So, there, tucked away beside the majestic Mount Monadnock and Temple Mountain, guests can trade the morning traffic jam for a slice of the country life.



Guests at Lilac Hill Farm are treated to the soothing view of Gilmore Pond, where they can go skating in the winter.

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COMMENT



School Discipline Is Not A Problem

Most Americans, according to a new comparative study of public opinion polling results, do not see discipline as the major problem in local schools.

The study, published by the National Education Association, reports that in 16 years of public opinion polling by Gallup and Phi Delta Kappa, the education honor society, an average of only one person in four has ranked discipline as the number one problem facing America's public schools.

Asked to identify "the biggest problems with which the public schools in this community must deal," only between 14 and 26 percent of the respondents named discipline in the Gallup Phi Delta Kappa poll.

Measuring the extent of the school discipline problem, notes NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, has always been complicated by the difficulty of defining "discipline problem."

Some people are referring to vandalism and other acts of violence when they speak of school discipline problems. Others equate discipline

problems with a lack of respect for authority.

"Discipline problems often mean one thing to teachers or parents and something very different to non-parents," explains Futrell. "As a result of this difficulty in measuring 'discipline,' the discipline problem may have been exaggerated over the years."

Polling questions, adds Futrell, "can also lead respondents to answers that can distort the public's real feeling about an issue."

A case in point: In one Gallup/Phi Delta Kappa poll respondents were asked: "Many people say that discipline is one of the major problems of the public schools today. Would you please look over this list and tell me which reasons you think are most important to explain why there is a discipline problem?"

An overwhelming number of all the respondents — 72 percent — said the "lack of discipline at home" was at the root of school discipline problems. Interestingly, when not prompted, an average of 75 percent of those polled said that discipline was

not a major problem in their school.

NEA polls have found growing teacher satisfaction with the school discipline climate. In 1984, 68 percent of teachers said they were satisfied with student behavior in their classes, and an even higher number, 85 percent, said their schools provided a safe and orderly environment. Only five years earlier, in 1979, 74 percent of teachers said that discipline problems impaired their ability to teach.

Continuing the current progress against school discipline problems, notes NEA President Futrell, will take a combined effort by teachers and parents.

"Both educators and parents agree that we have to instill discipline early and firmly at home first," says Futrell. "If teachers and parents could discuss the needs and problems of each child — even before the child ever enters a classroom — then each child would be better served. The more consistent the discipline a child receives, the better off the child's education."

Thanksgiving Allows Room For Thought

By TERRY MAROTTA

Who stops, really, to give thanks on a day like this one, brimming as it does with eating and indolence; with the prospect of a walk later in the afternoon, when the sun's light has penetrated windows enlarged now by the trees' undressing and lies about on the rug in honeyed bars like butterscotch?

On days punctuated with the happy leaps of girls in short skirts clearing on the sidelines for their athletes, who stops to give thanks?

On these afternoons made significant by the clashes of the athletes out there on the field, striving to win glory, to please the coach, to embody in their actions the dear doomed belief that youth and strong arms and the promise of tomorrow are theirs eternally — guaranteed forever, like the coming of Christmas, like parents, like supper on the table.

Who stops to give thanks on these days surrounding the feast of gratitude, any more than on other days in the slow circling of the year?

I do. A lot of us do, I think.

In these last weeks — with the leaves falling singly at first, and later in clusters, and all at once, finally, in a gusty rain one dark afternoon — I have found to my astonishment real tears of thanksgiving dropping into my lap, an ache that springs of gratitude and nameless joy brimming unexpected at the back of my throat. There has been a strong awareness of the blessed in my life on these days.

It happens at odd times. It happened lately as I watched my daughter disappear into the old brick building for her music lesson, as I sat outside waiting for her, as I saw her emerge again thirty minutes later, her long hair flashing satin and electric in the dying light of day, her eyes dancing with arpeggios and the mastery of a new note.

I have felt gratitude for music in our lives, and an atmosphere in which its study may be pursued.

There are three children in my home for whom I thank God today,

whose noisy joys echo in our rooms: for the younger girl who is just learning to read now, less than for her musical sister; for the sturdy male baby, soberly executing chubby jumps and pirouettes in imitation of their ballet drills; for the peace and repose of their utter limb-played surrender to sleep at day's end.

There is the continued presence of the older folk in our family to be grateful for too: the perspective of these people who raised us, their support, their strength, their unfailing good humor.

How much have I learned from them in these years, watching these dear wise individuals, who despite the erosions and diminutions of the years manage yet to live so fully in the spirit.

We have our old people still, and for this I am most grateful.

I am grateful too for my own health, for the simple ability I have enjoyed all my life to push myself in both physical and mental effort, for the pleasure I take each day in the

strength and flexibility of bone and sinew.

I give thanks for physical well-being, for the right to work this body until it's bone-tired, for the ability to refresh it again nightly, in the deep and drenching balm of sleep.

I give thanks, finally, for the simple gift of living. It has seemed so good, these last days, to wake in the morning to the blue eternities of sky; good to watch the pewter branches of the elms outside my window swaying and clashing in the cleansing winds of November; good even to greet the early darkness, and know this season as a time for drawing in, for living off harvests gathered, for resting and reflecting after the long messy season of fruits and birthings.

Like Job did in the Bible when God appeared to him in all His power, I cover my mouth with my hand. Like him, I am abashed: there is so much that has been given me.

If I can't be worthy of it all, Lord — at this season especially — let me at least keep being grateful.

The Winchester Star

GUEST COLUMN

Thanksgiving Will Be Extra Special

By RICHARD MANUGIAN

When I was little, Thanksgiving was a boring holiday.

I got no presents, and I had to spend the better part of the day surrounded by older, deathly boring relatives.

As I got older myself, though, Thanksgiving got more exciting. I began to look forward to great food, to enormous spreads and an elaborate variety of dishes.

And I enjoyed sharing beers with relatives who had grown surprisingly wiser and more interesting over the years.

I came to really like Thanksgiving. This year, though, was different.

Don't ask me why, but this year I suddenly stopped thinking about eating and drinking and laughing.

And started thinking, for once, about what I actually had to be thankful for.

I found out I was thankful for a lot.

Even though that doesn't always occur to me when I'm rushing to get dressed in the morning.

Or sitting in an otherwise empty office, pounding a keyboard at hours when most other people are home eating or watching TV.

But it's true.

I'm luckier than I probably deserve to be.

I thought about my health, and how I might have died a couple of years back when my car was totaled by a driver who ran a red light.

And I thought how, after the doctors had stitched me up, no one knew if I would regain full use of my left leg.

I did, and I'm thankful.

I also thought about last Thanksgiving, which I spent at my old boss's house.

I was there along with a dozen other reporters and friends from the San Antonio newspaper I worked on.

I thought about how my boss and his wife invited us all over, because they knew we were thousands of miles away from home.

And I thought about how the wife loved to serve a dozen people the heartiest, most traditional

German meal I've ever seen.

I also thought about the friends I left in San Antonio, who made my four years down there the nicest a Yankee could ask for.

I thought about my mother, and my father. And about my brother, sisters and their families.

And I was happy we were all around to enjoy another Thanksgiving together.

I won't always be able to say that. But I'm thankful I can this year.

I'm thankful for the people I work with, who I can honestly say surprised me from day one with their ridiculously pleasant personalities.

I couldn't say that about any other place I've worked, no matter how much I may have enjoyed certain individuals.

I mean that.

And I'm thankful for Water-town, a place where people finally say my name correctly. On their first try.

That may not sound like much, but that's probably because you haven't spent 29

years lugging Ma-noo-kee-in everywhere you went.

I have. And I'm thankful for the unfamiliar luxury of not having to pronounce and spell it for everyone I meet.

I'm thankful my car is all paid for, even if it cries for bodywork I'm still trying to find the money to finance.

Because I remember when I drove beat-up Ramblers and other cars that turned people's heads. Turned them the wrong way, that is.

And I'm thankful for New England's cool, crisp air, even if miserable rains accompany it.

That's because I remember months of demoralizing heat and humidity in San Antonio, when I begged daily for rain just to lower the overnight temperature from 115 to 108 degrees.

I really have a lot to be thankful for.

And I've had some great Thanksgivings in the past.

But, this year, I like Thanksgiving more than ever before.

And I hope you do, too.

The Winchester Star

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chamber Extends Invitation

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce extends an open invitation to all residents to attend our Christmas Lighting Ceremony and Stroll through the center on the evening of Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. on Winchester Common.

Many of the shops are planning to provide refreshments, special discounts and surprises to help make this

the best Christmas ever for Winchester shoppers.

The Winchester music department will organize the carolling on the common and students from the elementary schools and high school choruses will sing selected carols accompanied by a brass ensemble to add to the festive atmosphere. Rumor has it that Santa will also make an appearance.

Mark the evening of December 5 on your calendar and join us in Winchester Center.

Sincerely,
Catherine S. Alexander
Executive Director
Winchester Chamber of Commerce

The Winchester Star

Established 1880

3 Church Street

Single newsstand copy 50¢

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Out of county, by mail, \$21 per year

"Serving the town for more than 100 years"

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Winchester, MA 01890

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The Winchester Star

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 5 roll calls from the week of November 18-22.

Credit Cards (H 6755)- House 95-51, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill permanently removing the 18 percent interest ceiling on credit cards.

In 1984, the legislature passed a law removing the 18 percent ceiling until January 1987 and this bill strikes the sunset provision and permanently removes the ceiling.

Supporters said ten months have shown that deregulation has worked and has created competition and lower interest rates.

Opponents said banks have not lowered rates enough and urged the legislature to wait and see what banks do in the next year.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

CUBS (S 872)- House 113-30, gave initial approval to a bill establishing a Consumer Utility Board (CUB) charged with representing and protecting the interests of the state's residential utility consumers.

The Board would be funded by voluntary contributions through a form enclosed with residential utility bills.

Supporters said the CUB would help consumers in many areas and would also represent them in cases before the Department of Public Utilities.

Opponents said the bill contains too many loopholes including a provision allowing the CUB to transfer money to other groups and organizations.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

ESTATE TAX (H 6777)- House 142-0, gave unanimous approval and sent to the Senate a bill making several changes in the estate tax and income tax laws.

Supporters explained the bill raises the estate tax exemption level from \$60,000 to \$200,000 and helps a homemaker whose spouse has died by automatically establishing a 50 percent interest in the estate and exempting that portion from taxation. They said the bill will help widows, homemakers and the elderly.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS (H 6889)- House 126-17, rejected an amendment to a lengthy bill dealing with campaign finance laws.

The amendment would prohibit persons doing business with the state from contributing to or working for any political campaign and would limit the annual contribution to any political campaign by any paid or appointed employee of the state, or paid employee of any city, town or county to \$100.

Amendment supporters said this will eliminate pressure on vendors to contribute to campaigns and will also reduce pressure on public employees. Opponents said the amendment goes too far and limits some citizens from fairly participating in the political process.

A "Yeh" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

LANDBANK (H 6716)- House 77-68, referred to the Taxation Committee a local option bill allowing communities, if voters approve the provisions of the bill, to impose a tax on

real estate transfers of up to two percent of the purchase price.

The percent would be set by the city council or town meeting and the tax would be paid by the buyer. The measure also provides for creation of a landbank fund in each community, funded by the new tax and used to purchase conservation land.

Supporters of referral to committee said the bill creates a new tax and should be reviewed by the Taxation Committee.

Opponents said the bill has already had a public hearing and has been carefully reviewed by the Natural Resources Committee and claimed it was unnecessary to refer it to another committee.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against referral.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

27-10, gave initial approval to a bill creating a Committee on Acupuncture, under the Board of Registration of Medicine, to regulate the practice of acupuncture in the state. The bill establishes licensing and registration procedures including educational and other requirements.

Supporters noted the state's 200 acupuncturists are currently unregulated and argued the bill simply insures regulation to protect consumers.

Opponents said the bill legitimizes this unclear practice and will hurt unknown consumers.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

PRISONS (S 2567)- Senate 33-1, gave near final approval to its own version of a \$273 million prison expansion package for upgrading of prisons and construction of several new facilities.

The package does not include the House provision for the state takeover of county jails.

Supporters said the package will begin to help the severe crowding problem in the prison system.

Opponents objected to many things including the lack of state takeover of county jails, specific sites for new jails and the procedure for awarding contracts.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

CONTRACT PROCEDURE (S 2567)- Senate 30-3, rejected a complicated amendment adding provisions further regulating the system for choosing the design/build teams to build the new prisons.

Supporters said the amendment simply insures the bidding process is open and competitive and keeps in

place laws to insure a fair process that results in the best buildings at the lowest price.

Opponents said the bill already insures a fair process and claimed the amendment goes too far and will delay construction.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted no.

ETHICS (S 2583)- Senate 18-11, approved an ordered requesting the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) on a bill restoring the State Ethics Commission's enforcement policy in conflict of interest cases and extending that authority to cases involving municipal officials.

Supporters of the order said there were serious constitutional questions about the bill and claimed passage without an SJC opinion would create problems.

Opponents said sending the bill to the SJC will kill it for this year because the court will never report back in time for the legislature to complete action on it.

A "Yea" vote is for the order. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted no.

Letters Policy
Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Winchester Star

HEALTH BEAT

Babysitting Class
Is At Choate

A babysitting training course will be offered from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., Dec. 3, 5, 10 and 12 at Choate Hospital, 21 Warren st., Woburn.

Girls and boys from 11 to 14 years old can register by contacting the hospital.

Alliance Will
Meet Dec. 2

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2, at St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant st., Arlington.

The main speaker will be Louis Berman, assistant commissioner for hospital management of the Mass. Department of Mental Health. He will discuss the improvements which will be made in the state's seven state mental hospitals.

One improvement he will discuss is the addition of staff to care for the chronic mentally ill, a centralized system of management designed to increase efficiency, the purchase of new furniture, and the refurbishing of hospital wards.

The legislature has appropriated \$7 million to pay for these improvements.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is a free educational support group for families residing in Winchester, Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Somerville, Waltham and Watertown.

Alzheimer's
Group To Meet

A workshop entitled "Working Together: Caring for People with Alzheimer's Disease" will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the Aberjona Nursing Home, Swanton st., Winchester.

Dr. Katherine Hesse of Mount Auburn Hospital will be the keynote speaker.

The conference is sponsored by the task force on Community/Nursing Home Linkages, coordinated by Minuteman Home Care Corp. It aims to gather people caring for Alzheimer's patients in a variety of settings including homes, day care centers, nursing homes and hospitals.

Ed Alessi, a social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford and founder of "Living Is For the Elderly" (LIFE), is the chair of the task force sponsoring the conference.

Registration for the conference, including lunch and a resource packet is \$5 and is limited to 80 people. For more information, contact Marianne Duddy at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford st., Lexington.

N.E. Rehab
Plans Fair

A Christmas bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday Dec. 6 at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Cambridge st., Woburn.

A total of 19 volunteers including women from throughout the Winchester area work year round to make handicrafts and decorations.

They gather every Monday morning at the hospital to work together, and include Winchesterites Mary Nunziato, Andrea Clair, Anne Wright, Norma Errico and Alice Keating.

Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit projects sponsored by the Volunteers Assoc. of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital.

Choate Offers
First Aid Class

A first aid course for child care providers will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17 at Choate Hospital, 21 Warren ave. The course will also be held Mondays, Jan. 6, 13 and 20 at Symmes Hospital, Hospital rd., Arlington.

The course meets the American Red Cross three-year certification re-

quirements for Standard Multimedia First Aid providers.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Choate or Symmes hospitals.

Hospital Praises
Teen Volunteers

Andrea Culhane, Dawn Kullman, Keri Kullman and James Scanlon, all of Winchester, were among 66 teenagers who volunteered 9,334 hours of service to patients at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

The volunteers were recognized recently at an awards ceremony, the keynote speaker was Olive Ryan of Burlington, director of patient support and social services.

Red Cross

Seeks Support

The American Red Cross, through its annual holiday food and toy program, and with support from local individuals and organizations, have been assisting people less fortunate during past holiday seasons.

The 1985 holiday season is approaching and the Red Cross again has a list of needy families.

Anyone interested in helping can make a check payable to American Red Cross-Holiday Assistance. Checks are needed by Dec. 13.

A person can also contribute by "adopting" a family or individual and preparing food for a holiday dinner.

All assistance is handled confidentially. For more information, contact the Red Cross chapter in Winchester.

Local Woman

Chairs Fundraiser

Winchester resident Peggy Keefe will be chairing the free care fundraiser for needy clients of the Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. during the upcoming

year.

The local visiting nurse group, which celebrated its 85th anniversary last year, has provided free and reduced health care to needy Winchester residents. Last year, \$30,000 in free care was provided.

Keefe, who is a member of the VNA board of directors, accepted the post in line with her strong dedication to the free care concept. She will be assisted by Florence Gosselin of Winchester, who is a new member of the VNA.

For more information about care through the VNA, call the association.

The association has recently joined with the Visiting Nurses Assoc. of Massachusetts Inc., which includes membership by 45 visiting nurses associations throughout the commonwealth. Jayne Tapia, executive director of the local VNA, was elected secretary of the combined organizations.

Adult Education
Teachers Sought

The Director of Adult Education for the town of Winchester, Karen K. Baker is currently planning the winter 1986 session of Winchester adult education program.

The program will begin on Monday, Jan. 27 and run through Wednesday, April 9. Most classes will be held at Winchester High School during the day or evening hours.

If you have a specialty that you would like to teach in the winter, contact Karen Baker at Winchester High School from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 721-7020, Ext. 12.

It is necessary that a course description be submitted as soon as possible if it is to be offered in the Winter 1986 program.

An exciting challenge awaits you if you would like to teach in this popular program.



Alma Keenan, left, of Winchester, took part in the annual awards ceremony at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. The ceremony honored 66 volunteer teens from 13 cities and towns who have given thousands of hours of service during the past year. Keenan is shown with the two top volunteers, Stacey Zajec, center, and Janet Gault.

Letters Policy
Letters to the Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and

limited to 250 words. Anonymous letters will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request.

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If you, or someone you know, would be interested, simply send in the coupon below for more information. We'll get a question and answer booklet out to you as soon as possible.

And before you know it your kids will be on a whole new route to college. The Paper Route to College. From The Boston Globe.

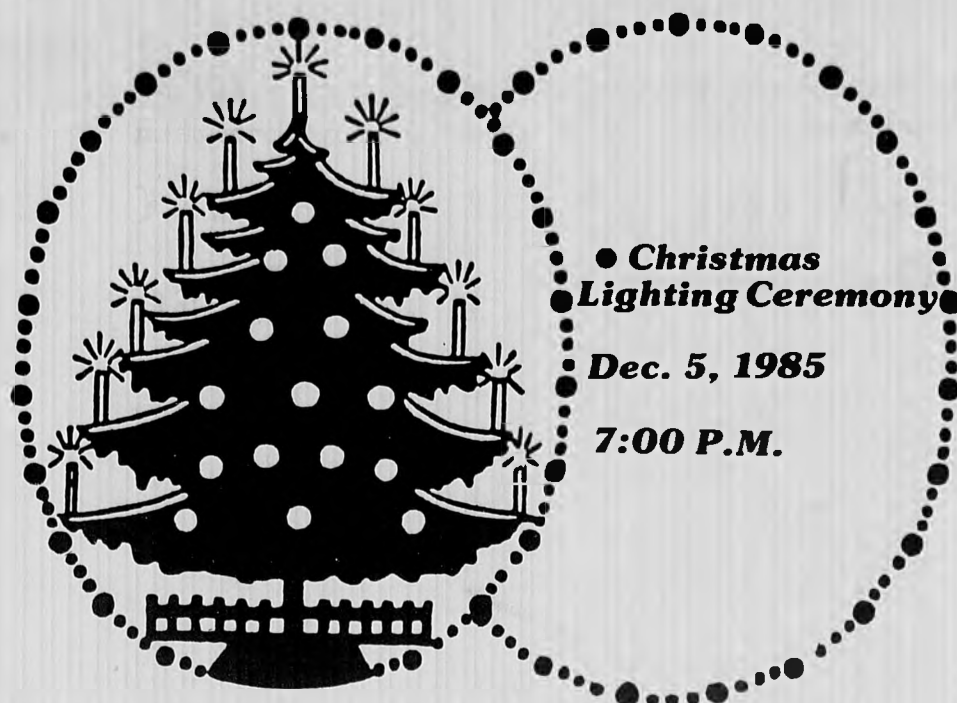
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A Program of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce

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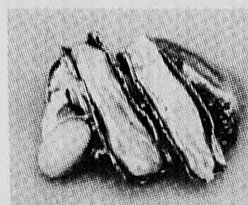
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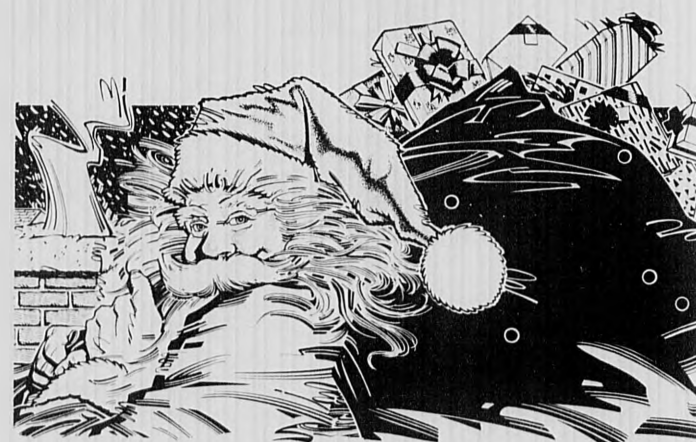
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The Winchester Star
LIBRARY NEWS

Library Features Holiday Programs And Resources

Music will fill the Winchester Public Library on Sun., Dec. 8, as the Winchester Music Program presents the third concert in its "Music at the Library" series.

The previous programs, last spring and fall, were formal concerts. The December offering will be more different, featuring a "Seasonal Serenade."

From 3 to 4 p.m., Anne Marie Chubet, a teacher for the Winchester Music Program, and Michele Parker will play seasonal music featuring violin and viola from the balcony above the main lobby.

The program will be informal — the library is open on Sunday afternoon, so Chubet and Parker will provide a musical backdrop for regular library patrons as well as for those who stop by specifically to listen to the music.

Light refreshments will be offered, and the library and the Music Program invites all to stop for a few minutes of holiday music. The serenade promises to be a pleasant interlude during a very busy time of the year.

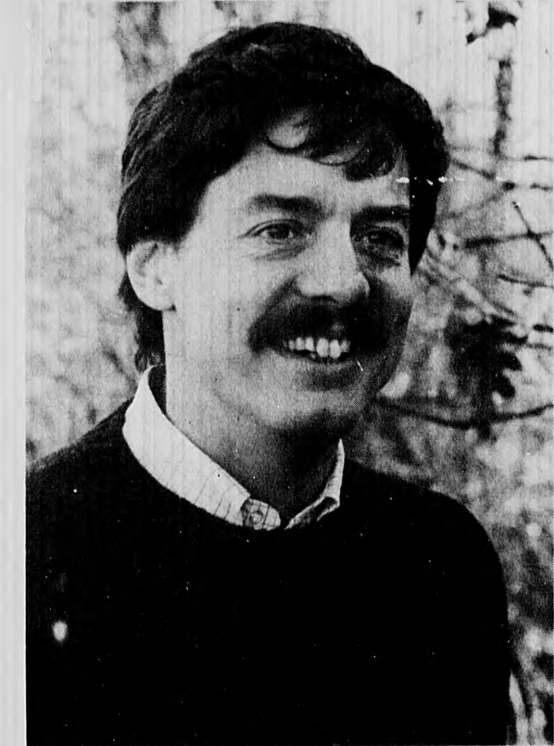
The "Music at the Library" series has been made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

The junior library celebrates the season with a series of holiday storytimes, beginning on Dec. 5. The series, designed for children age 2 to 5, will run on three consecutive Thursdays, and will feature stories, films, and finger games.

The programs on Dec. 5 and Dec. 19 will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Dec. 12 will feature a "Pajama Storytime" from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Children are invited to wear their pajamas and bring a stuffed friend with whom to cuddle.

All three programs will be held in the junior library. No pre-registration is necessary for this series.

The junior library's collection of holiday books and records is now on display and ready for borrowing. The books are for all ages, as the collection features everything from board books for babies to "The Nutcracker."



David Donavel will be speaking in Winchester on "Choosing A College," through the public library's upcoming program.

Speaker Offers College Talk

The college application process will be the topic of a talk at the Winchester Public Library by David Donavel on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Donavel will discuss four parts of the applications process: choosing a school, the interview, the essay, and letters of recommendation.

Donavel earned a bachelor's degree at Denison University and a master's from Case Western Reserve University. He is an English teacher at Mascomet Regional High School in Topsfield. He and partner Richard G. Smith run college applications professionals, offering individual counseling in the college application process. Donavel is also a freelance writer, and writes a column for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune entitled "How to get into College."

The program is free, and all interested high school students and their parents are invited to attend.

The Winchester Public Library's "Directory of Area Services" can help everyone find information that is fast and accurate. Check them out at the library and at The Winchester Star office ...

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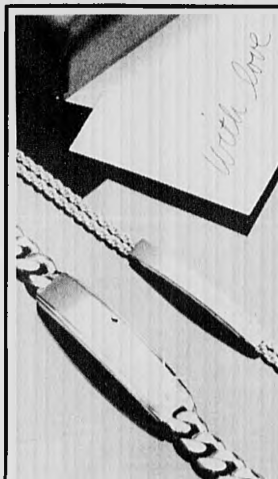
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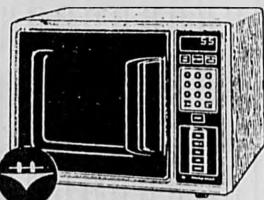
Winchester firefighters got help from Medford, Arlington and Woburn yesterday morning as they battled a multi-alarm blaze that gutted the first floor of 17 Lloyd st. and caused considerable damage to the second and third floors. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Long were not home when flames engulfed their home. Clockwise from top left: Winchester Fire Captain Paul Skerry clears fire debris; Winchester firefighter Joe Skerry surveys the damage; and Winchester firefighter Bill Haggerty uses an axe to clear away loose shingles.

(Maureen Quinlan Photos)



A Microwave for all your cooking needs.

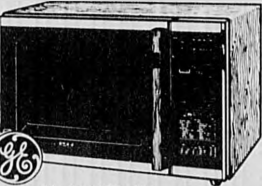
Compact Microwave Oven



- Model RE53C**
- Electronic touch controls
 - Compact 0.3 cu. ft. cavity
 - Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions
 - Time Cooking with 99 minute digital timer
 - Defrost cycle
 - Time of Day Clock
 - 5 Power Levels
 - 1 Year Limited Warranty - Carry-In Service (Parts & Labor) See warranty for details

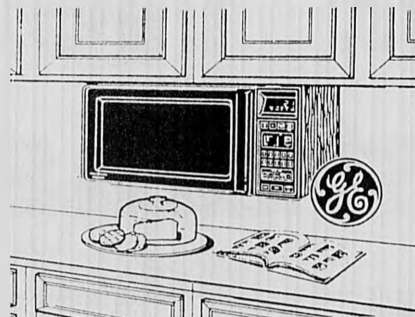
Reg. \$179.999
\$149.00

Electronic Controlled Microwave Oven



- Model JET340D**
- Electronic touch controls
 - Cooks Three Ways by Time or Temperature
 - Microwave - food cook or defrost fast, saving time and energy
 - Convection - circulated hot air bakes and browns at the same time
 - Combustion - speed of microwaving plus browning of convection
 - Combination Auto Roast - automatically cooks meat to the precise degree of doneness
 - Automatic Microwave Cooking takes the guess work out of microwaving many frequently prepared foods by setting cooking time and power levels automatically
 - Time of Day Clock
 - Accessories included - Two full color Cookbooks, Two metal oven racks, Glass defrost oven tray, Metal drip guard, 12 Temperature probe

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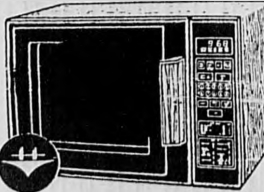
Model JEM21

SAVE COUNTERSPACE WITH SPACEMAKER II™ MICROWAVE OVEN
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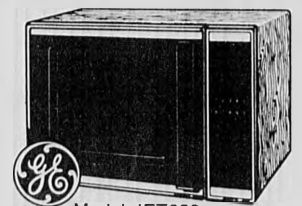
Reg. \$319.00
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Auto Roast and Quick Set



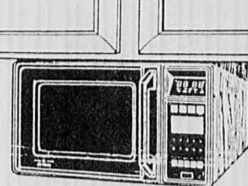
- Model RE9e7**
- Functions 1 & 2 in 1 oven
 - Electronic touch controls
 - Top and bottom microwave system designed for even browning
 - Cooking Complete Reminder tells you cooking cycle is finished and that food is still in the oven
 - Auto Roast feature is designed to provide even, accurate and gentle cooking of meats
 - Temp Cook Hold - maintains temperature until CLEAR/OFF is touched
 - Time Cooking with 99 minute digital timer
 - Time of Day Clock

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\$299.00



- Model JET230**
- Electronic touch controls
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 - Auto Cook - just three easy steps to good cooking performance regardless of food weight, size, or quantity
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 - Auto Defrost - designed to thaw meat, poultry and fish evenly and uniformly
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 - Time of Day Clock
 - DOUBLE DUTY™ Shelf
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 - 5 Year Limited Warranty - Carry-In Service (Parts & Labor) See Warranty For Details

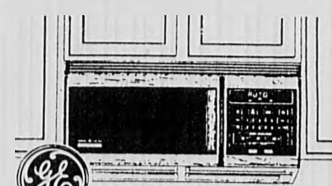
Reg. \$379.00
\$329.00



Model JEM20

SAVE COUNTERSPACE WITH SPACEMAKER III™ MICROWAVE OVEN
Wide 6 cu. ft. cavity. Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions. Time Cook 1 & 2 lets you set two power levels within one time cook program. Time of Day Clock. 5 Power Levels. Temp Cook/Hold. Shelf.

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Model JVM150

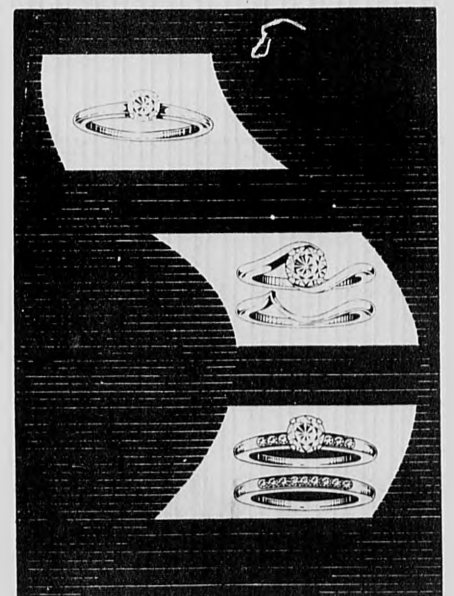
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The Winchester Star
SENIOR SCENE

Center Expansion Goal Is \$850,000

Local Architect Designs Jenks Addition

Plans for a major expansion of the Jenks Senior Center were unveiled Sunday, Nov. 24, at a presentation hosted by the Winchester Seniors Assn. and Board of Trustees at the center, 109 Skillings rd.

Numerous state and local government officials, civic leaders and senior citizens attended the special reception.

The expansion project calls for annexing an additional 11,000 square feet on two levels to the existing facility.

The additional space will be devoted to a large function hall with a capacity for 300 people, a new kitchen, three additional meeting rooms, craft rooms and storage areas. The expansion is in response to the critical need for additional space at the existing center.

Fundraising efforts will once again focus on broad-based community contributions with no reliance on government support. The goal of the fundraising campaign is \$850,000.

The original facility, opened in 1978 at a cost of \$400,000, was built as a result of contributions by local businesses, churches and more than 800 individual donors.

A major donation was made by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jenks. After whom the Center is named. The center continues to be staffed mainly by volunteers and offers more than 100 programs and services to Winchester's 5,000 senior citizens.

"The Town of Winchester is extremely proud of the job being done by the Winchester Seniors Assn.," said Alan G. Macdonald, representing Winchester's Board of Selectmen, at Sunday's ceremony. "We look forward to their continued success in providing quality services to the town's senior population, and we wholeheartedly support their efforts to expand this vital facility."

Keynote addresses were presented by Dr. Leonor M. Rich, president of the Winchester Seniors Assn., and by Dr. Richard Norberg, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Also addressing the gathering

were Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Charles Price of the Building Expansion Fundraising Committee.

The architect for the Jenks Senior Center expansion program is Philip M. Locashio, a Winchester resident for the past 17 years. Locashio also designed the original Jenks Center in 1976.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Locashio served as head of the Architecture Department of Symmes, Maini and McKee of Cambridge for 13 years.

During that time, his design of the Digital Equipment Corp. manufacturing facility in Salem, N.H., won the American Institute of Architects "Export Award" in 1978. His work on the New England Nuclear Corp. Labeled Chemical Laboratory in Boston received first mention as 1980 Laboratory of the Year from *Industrial Research and Development* magazine.

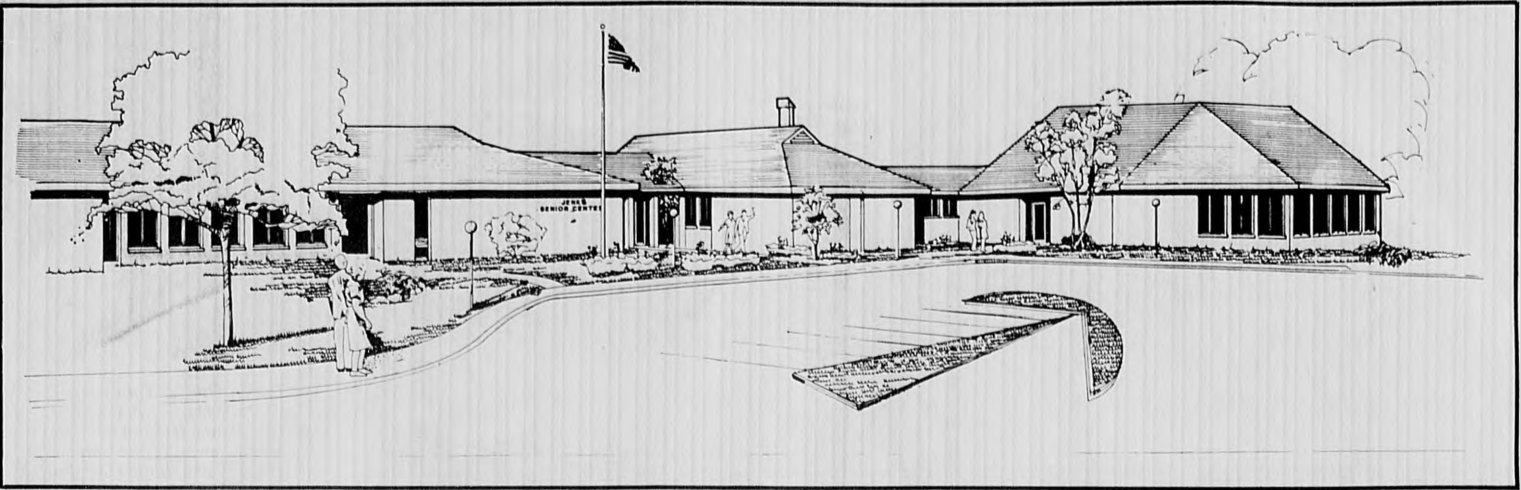
In 1980, Locashio opened his own practice in Winchester. He has since designed such projects as the addition to Jimmy's Steak House in Arlington, the White Horse Common project in Winchester, the Cross Street office building in Winchester, a 38,000 sq. ft. office building at Needham Office Park, and Thackeray's Restaurant in Dedham.

Jenks Offers Winter Exercise

In a world of opposing views on most issues of the day, most health experts agree that moderate exercise promotes better health. The Jenks Center, through its year-round exercise program, demonstrates its agreement with the value of exercise.

With the approach of winter, opportunities for outdoor exercise are diminished, to fill this void, the center offers a broad spectrum of supervised exercises designed to maintain the body's well-being.

Exercises led by June Cannon are held at the Center on Mondays from 9 to 9:40 a.m. and on Wednesdays and



Fridays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Also on Mondays, the yoga and creativity group meets at the Center at 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. Directed by Paulett Taggart, the classes focus on yoga's physical aspects but time is devoted to nurturing the spirit and mind.

Finally, to complete the week, Jenks bowlers led by Neil Nelson, head for the bowling alleys every Friday at 9:30 a.m.

All seniors are welcome to participate in these activities.

Other Classes Are Offered

Local seniors' varied interests may be met in the coming days at the Jenks Center activities.

On Monday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m., Marian Wilson leads an art class on designing stationery items. The use of colored paper dots and tatted flowers will be demonstrated.

Jenks Center will hold a mini-fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 7. In addition to household items, holiday gift articles will be featured. The snack bar will be open.

A day trip to the Wayside Inn at South Sudbury for luncheon is set for Wed., Dec. 11. The bus departs at 11



June Cannon leads an exercise group at the center.



Dr. Lenore Rich of the Winchester Seniors Assoc. chats with Mrs. Jenks at the Jenks Center expansion fundraising kickoff Sunday. The center is named after Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, who donated generously to the initial building's fundraising in 1976. The association has begun new fundraising to expand the building. (Photo By Pat Bonnell)

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Ann Montgomery Smith of Winchester, right, looks on as Yea-shiow Fu Shaw, a librarian from the National Taiwan college of Marine Science and Technology works on a computer. Shaw is spending the academic year at Wentworth Institute of Technology on a fellowship to study library management at Wentworth. Smith is director of library and curator of special collections at Wentworth.

Hearings Set On Playfields

By MAUREEN QUINLAN

Public hearings will be Dec. 10, 12, and 17 at McCall Junior High School to decide how the town will spend \$25,000 to improve its 21 playfields.

The purpose of the hearings, says Town Manager Chadwick Maurer, "is to hear citizen's input into the process." He said he hopes residents will help to establish priorities for the program. Decisions need to be made regarding what fields will take priority and how to allocate the money equitably.

At the 1984 Fall Town Meeting the report of the Playfield Study Committee was reviewed and the Town Meeting appropriated \$25,000 to the Town Manager for the purpose of hiring a landscaping architect.

In March of 1985, Mason and Frey Landscape Architects of Boston were selected by an ad hoc group comprised of the Town Engineer, DPW Director, representatives from the school department, the Chairman of the former Playfields Study Committee, the Town Beautification Committee and the Recreation Director.

This "steering committee" selected the architect from a cast of 12, to produce "a masterplan for playfield development in Winchester," Maurer said.

Out of the 21 sites, 16 playfield areas have designs prepared with specific recommendations and sets of colored and mylar prints.

"We have not made any decision as to how we will appropriate the money — I hope to include the \$25,000 in Winchester Capital Improvements budget," Maurer said.

At the first hearing on Dec. 10 the sites discussed will be: Ambrose School, Muraco School, Vinson-Owen School, Mullen Field, Westside Field, Leonard Field and Davidson Field.

On Dec. 12, Waleigh, Dennett, Town Common, Lincoln School, Duck Pond, Ginn Field and Manchester.

At the Dec. 17 hearing, McDonald Field, Middlesex Park, Winter Pond, Wedge Pond, Packer Courts, Lynch School and Skillings Field.

Children Try For Cinderella Dec. 2 and 3

The Cooperative Theatre for Children will hold auditions Dec. 2 and 3 for Winchester students in grades 4 to 6 interested in performing in the upcoming March production of "Cinderella."

Youngsters in grades under grade six will audition from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the auditorium at the Lincoln School on Mystic Valley pkwy.

Sixth grade students will audition from 3 to 5:30 p.m., on Monday, Dec. 2 at Lincoln School.

Alliance For The Mentally Ill To Meet Dec. 2

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., in St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant st. The main speaker will be

Louis Berman, assistant commissioner for hospital management of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

He will discuss the improvements which will be made in the state's seven state mental hospitals, including the addition of staff to care for the chronic mentally ill, a centralized system of management designed to increase efficiency, the purchase of new furniture, and the refurbishing of hospital wards. The legislature has appropriated \$7 million to pay for these improvements.

The Alliance for the Mentally ill is an education and support group for families residing in Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester. Admission to the meeting is free.

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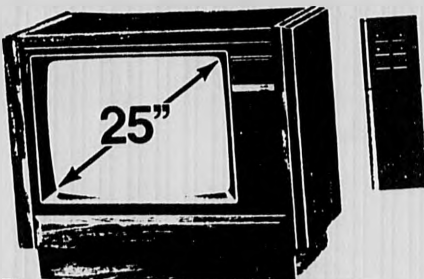
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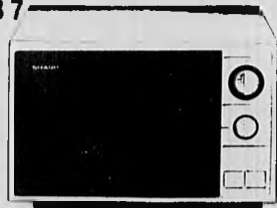


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STAR SPORTS

Sachems And Tanners Seek Big Victory

Long Series Goes On

(From Page 1)

Woburn came to Winchester 9-0; the Sachems were 8-1. Even with one loss, Winchester was so powerful that had they defeated Woburn they would have gone to the Super Bowl.

Never in the game's history had there been so much on the line. Whoever would win would capture not only the title to the Middlesex League outright, but would automatically face Brockton in the Division 2 Super Bowl.

The game was all it was built up to be, as the Sachems led for three quarters. But, as history has proven so often, Winchester lost with only several minutes remaining in the game. Woburn took a 22-15 victory and went on to beat Brockton for the State Championship.

An enthusiastic 22,000 fans packed Knowlton Stadium to watch "the greatest game ever." Nothing else in high school sports could rival that kind of interest.

In the years that have followed, each team has grabbed a couple of victories. Winchester won two low scoring games in 1980 and 1981 and Woburn trounced the Sachems in 1982 and 1983.

Last year, the Sachems came in much under the same circumstances as they will this year.

Woburn didn't have too much and Winchester had just been knocked out of Super Bowl contention by a 32-7 game against Lexington.

The story is exactly the same this year. The Tanners are 5-4 and are easily the Middlesex League's biggest disappointment. They were heralded to be contenders for the championship during pre-season and have not performed up to expectations.

Winchester is 8-1 and can win a share of the league title with a win tomorrow. The Sachems are coming off a very tough emotional loss to rival Lexington on the Nov. 16 and must bound back to take on Woburn.

The Tanners have nothing to lose and everything to gain. This is Coach Peter Sullivan's last game and last season. You can bet the players will be riding an emotional high. Sullivan is sure to have an interesting game plan to unload on our boys in red and black.

The game should not be missed, as the tension and emotion will be high. Woburn has to try to stop Winchester powerhouse Mike White, who should rebound from a difficult showing against Lexington and really run all over the Tanners.

The Sachems have to contend with a strong Woburn running game. Look for Drew Balestrieri to be the work horse. Woburn will have to run outside, as Lexington did, to beat Winchester. The Sachems are just too strong up the middle.

Woburn's Multiple-T will also be helped by Ed Capone, who is quicker than Balestrieri and just as tough. The Tanners have not had the blocking power they would have liked this year and it has hurt.

On paper, the Sachems should shine. The offense is superior and the defensive line should shut down any attempt at running the ball by Woburn.

Look for a big Sachem victory at Knowlton Stadium tomorrow.

Anyway, Winchesterites will enjoy the game, and be a part of a long and distinguished athletic history.

Nutritionist Offers Tips

By LINDA VEY

Special To The Star
Most people have heard about the bad effects of cholesterol, but what is less known about this waxy substance is that it is an essential component of the human body.

In fact, cholesterol is produced in our own livers and functions in nerve transmission, the digestion of dietary fat, and is an integral part of our cellular membrane structure.

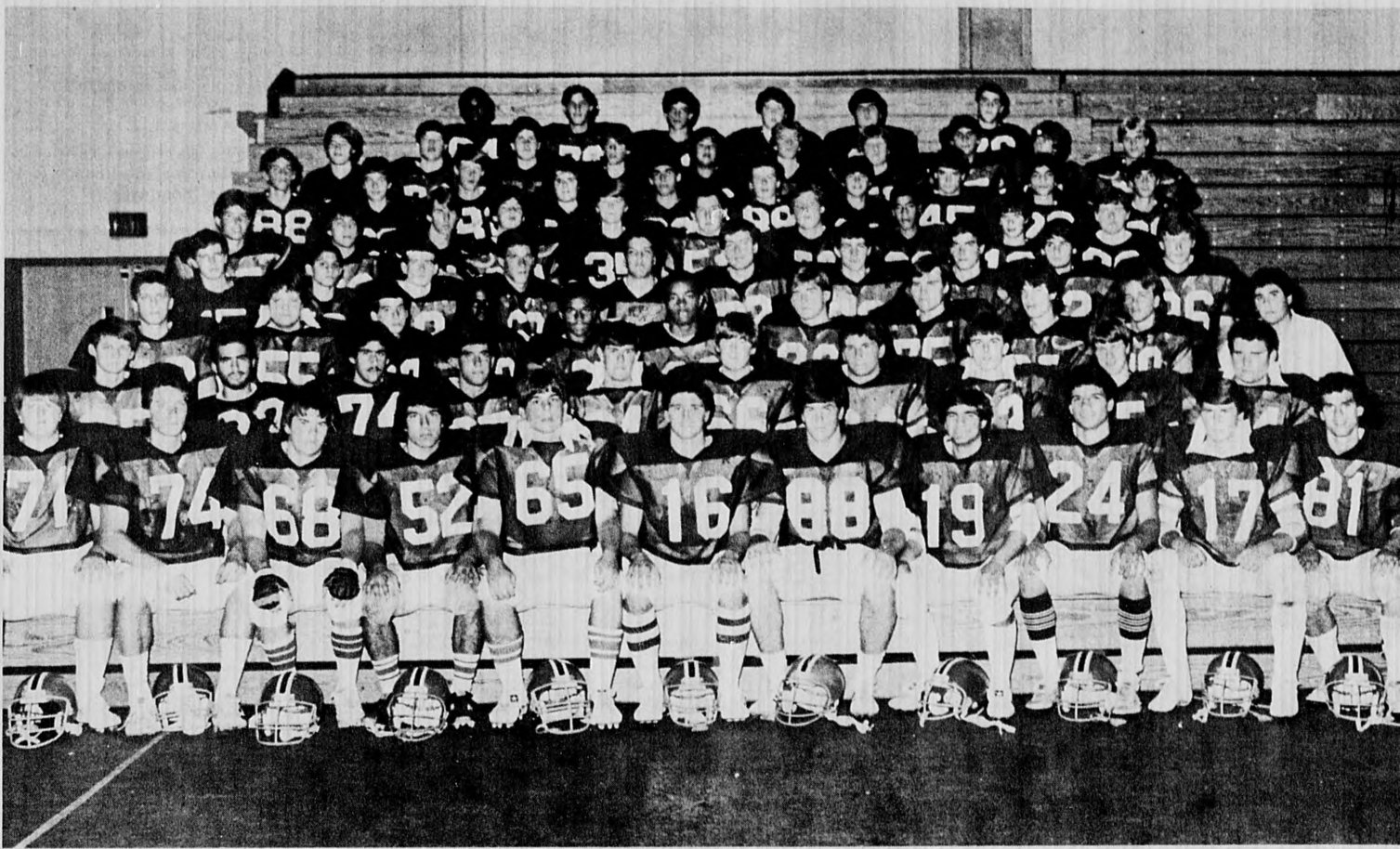
So does this mean that we should be sure to eat a source of cholesterol daily? No — the amount of cholesterol that we manufacture is probably enough to maintain our bodily functions. The issue of concern for most Americans is to lower our blood cholesterol levels to reduce our risk of coronary heart disease.

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute has shown that by lowering blood cholesterol, one can decrease the incidence of heart disease by as much as 50 percent.

In support of this, the American Heart Association suggests that people at risk reduce their cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams daily.

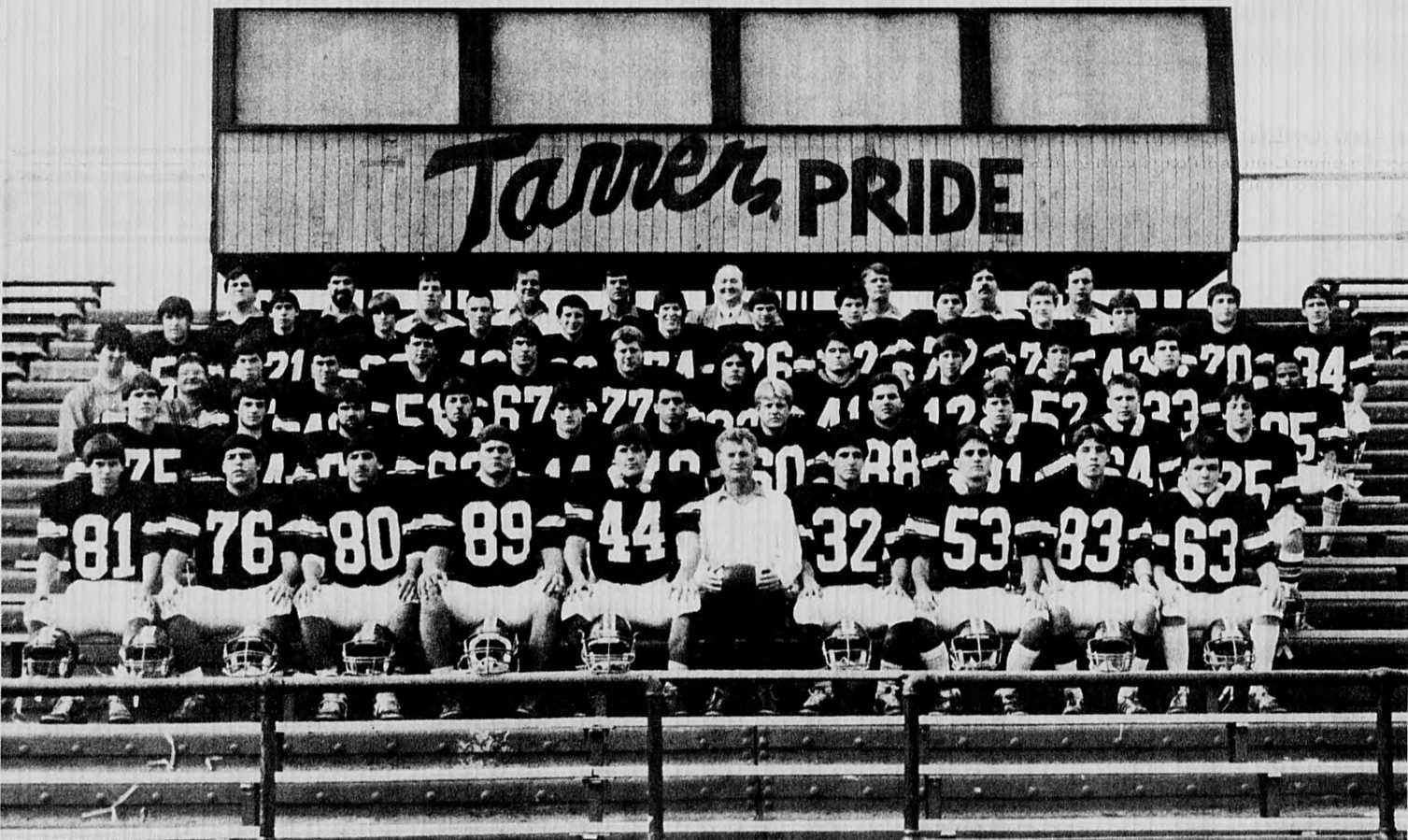
Try following these guidelines to meet this recommended level:

(Please Turn to LIFE-Page 19)



The Winchester High School football team is geared up and ready for the 80th Winchester versus Woburn Thanksgiving Day game.

(Photo courtesy of Burlington Studios)



Woburn High's Tanners will try to get the best of the Sachems, as the annual rivalry heads off at Knowlton Stadium in Winchester tomorrow. (Photo courtesy of Burlington Studios)

For 1985 Bragging Rights

By MIKE MCKNIGHT

As the head coach of the Winchester Sachems, Manny Marshall knows the Thanksgiving football game this year is more important than most.

After the heartbreaking loss to the Lexington Minutemen Nov. 16, Winchester is fighting tooth and nail to snag the Middlesex League title.

Offensively, the Woburn Tanners are a great threat to the Sachems because of the quality of their captains, Ed Doherty and Ed Capone.

Quarterback Doherty leads Woburn's offense with precision passing ability, a fact that Winchester coach Marshall says will be something he'll take into serious consideration.

Marshall says, "Any offense that throws well is potentially dangerous." He adds that, "There is no defense against a ball that is thrown well."

He says he considers the Sachems' secondary squad good, but it's not without its problems.

Woburn's other big offensive threat is Ed Capone, an excellent running back for any team in the Middlesex League. Marshall said that Capone's abilities lie in using size and speed.

"He (Capone) is bigger than T.J. DellaSalla, yet still has excellent mobility and runs hard," said Marshall.

"They use a very limited range of plays, relying on Doherty and Capone. They run off the I-formation and do not use many option plays," said Marshall.

Asked whether he's concerned about the huskiness of Woburn's defensive squad, coach Marshall said quickly, "In size, they're real big."

Also, he said, that they will be hard-pressed not to make costly mistakes that could bring penalties. That, he said, is perhaps the key element to tomorrow's traditional athletic challenge.

Tomorrow's game has more meaning than just the last league game of the season. It is the traditional Thanksgiving football game — as well as the end of a long, mainly successful season.

Historically, the Winchester Sachems lead the Woburn Tanners 42 games to 29 with 9 ties overall since the tradition began in 1891.

A total of 80 games have been played in the last 93 years, with breaks during the war years. Winchester has also won the last 4 out of 5 games in the series.

Also significant this year is the fact that Woburn's head coach, Dave Monks is resigning at the end of the year. The Tanners desperately want to win the Turkey Day standoff for him.

Manny Marshall said that when pitted "against good football teams, Winchester plays better."

In this case, then, Winchester football fans are hoping that the Sachems are just that much better.

The answer will be known tomorrow, when the arch rivals square off at 10:15 a.m. at Knowlton Stadium in Winchester.

Winchester Life best When Busy

By Steve Norton

Don't ask Winchester's John Caldwell how old he is because he has scratched that word from his vocabulary. If cornered with that question, he will inform you that he has been around for 79 years.

Caldwell has been an athlete all of his life, baseball (15 years in semipro), football, basketball — you name it.

Nine years ago, when he decided to sell and retire from his grocery business and move to Winchester he began to look for a hobby.

He chose the U.S. Masters track and field program. It was only then that he started running.

Characteristic of John, he tried everything. Now, he is a sprinter, long distance runner, high jumper and shot putter — and he is a champion in all four areas.

If you have a full morning for a training program, consider going along with John on his usual schedule.

He's up at 6 a.m. and off to the local health club for his morning workout.

He warms up for the first half-hour, working on any of the 20 universal and nautilus machines.

Then, he joins an exercise class for the next hour. By this time he is ready for a five mile run or a half hour of (Please Turn to LIFE-Page 19)

Soccer Season Ends, But Friendships Remain

By DAVID DEMARCO

It was more than just a game; it was a perfect example of what the youth of Winchester are all about. It had to be seen to be fully understood.

The girls' high school soccer team was eliminated from the Division 1 East Semi-Finals on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in Natick, by defending champion Needham High.

However, the story of the game runs much deeper than mere statistics and the score on the scoreboard when everyone went home.

It's a story of emotion, self-sacrifice, discipline, dedication and all the fine qualities so few people possess.

The game began at 6:30; it lasted three grueling hours. Each team came out playing aggressive soccer. In the first 20 minutes of the first half, it seemed as if Needham had better control and more opportunities.

But the second 20 minutes was all Winchester.

The first half ended without score. The momentum continued to swing back and forth, with neither team gaining the upper hand.

Then, the game changed two minutes into the second half, as big

Tara Gurry beat Needham goalie Kara Sullivan to give the Sachemettes a 1-0 lead.

It seemed, as time wound down, that Needham picked up the pace — which led to a tied game.

diminished.

The game was eventually decided on something called a shootout — a rather poor way, some say, to end such a battle.

Each team received a number of

face whenever she came off the field, no matter how exhausted and beaten she was.

There was "Megeles" Guarnotta, Julie's younger sister, whose bubbling enthusiasm and optimism could

Needham would have a breakaway or a chance to set up a play; out of nowhere Debbie would show up to intercept the play. Time and time again her kicks took the pressure off the Winchester zone. She was a dominating force for the Sachemettes.

If one were to pick a star of the game, the nod has to go to Debbie. There is more heart, desire, and self sacrifice in her little body, than most people three times her size. Her performance was unmarked, as she was a giant among the participants that evening.

As the game was over, and the Sachemettes' season came to a close, there were many tears shed.

But the girls did not cry for themselves or because they had lost, but for each other, their friends, and because for some there will never be another chance to play together in a red and black uniform.

In a game such as that, there are no losers. To be able to say you were a participant in a great event is an honor in itself.

In time, the score will be forgotten, but the personalities and effort will not. The Sachemettes will always be champions in Winchester soccer fans' hearts.

But the girls did not cry for themselves or because they had lost; but for each other; their friends, and because for some there will never be another chance to play together in a red and black uniform.

The Sachemettes could not get any more solid opportunities and with 8:36 left to play, lightning struck. Needham superstar Katie Connolly scored on a breakaway to tie it all up. Overall, Tara Gurry played Connolly very well. She kept Needham's leading scorer away from the net and at bay all evening.

As regulation time came to a close, a series of overtimes ensued. The overtimes proved nothing, as both teams played evenly. What was proven, however, was the superior physical conditioning of both teams as the intensity of play never

shots on the goalie, and whoever scored more points was deemed the victor. Winchester, sadly, happened to come up short, 2-1.

The game will not be remembered for the final score or how it was decided, but the personalities and the performances are what stand out.

There was the net play of Sara Powell. She was just unreal. It seemed at times she knew where the ball would go before the shooter actually took the shot. Countless times she kept Winchester in the game.

There was Kim Small, the little junior who always had a smile on her

convince anyone that the Sachemettes could beat the Brazil National team.

There was Katie "Little Scooter" Binding and her funny boxer shorts. A joker on the bench, she is an intense competitor and all business as soon as she crossed the chalked line. Finally, if you have to look at what exemplified the Sachemettes play that night, look at Debbie Maida.

The little fullback played for three straight hours, never coming off once. Her defense was the story of the game. She was all over the field.

As soon as it appeared that

For John Caldwell, Life Is Best When Busy

(from Page 15)
 racewalking. He may round out the morning by throwing the discus and shot put and doing a few long jumps.
 Besides his exercise program he strives to maintain an attitude filled with passtime thinking.
 He teaches us all a lesson for life: that it's not how long you live, but how

well you live that counts.
 A good example of his attitude appears in his following poem:
 Why do I run? T'aint no mystery.
 I want to have a good medical history.
 Doctor told me running is great.
 Helps them blood cells to circulate.

Great for the lungs
 Great for the ticker.
 Can't nothing getcha in better shape quicker.
 Feels so healthy, feels so sweet.
 Pumpin' my arms and flappin' my feet.
 Moldin' my muscles, firmin' my form.

Pantin' like a pack mule sweatin' up a storm.
 Keeps me loose.
 Keeps me youthful.
 Beats being sluggish.
 Beats being lazy.
 Why do I run? Maybe I'm crazy.
 Crazy? Well, sounds like John Caldwell has some talents beyond athletics. If he's crazy, so are we all.

'Summit Leader' Builds Bridges

(From Page One)

In doing this, he says, a more plausible, workable agreement can be reached.
 "This is not," Gata says, "just a game for kids. I think adults should be involved."
 "Children look up to adults as role models," Brice said, and this why adults need to be better informed about the nuclear age.

He says his team managed to bridge the gap between the nations. As for the "real" Summit, Brice says, "I didn't expect anything to come out of it — it's the first time they have

met, they have to get to know each other before they can trust each other.

"I was glad they (Reagan and Gorbachev) didn't make any big decisions, they needed time to talk."
 Computers can be intimidating for most of us, but not for Brice — he revels in computers.

"It's a good way to unwind," he says.
 Enrolled in a computer repair course at the Museum of Science, Gata recently took apart an Apple 2 computer and put it back together. He talked about it as if it were like

riding a bike down the street. He says he finds computers challenging but far from conquerable.

As for the chance to correspond with students from all over the world, he says, he hopes to be a part of upcoming computer summits with Moscow, Japan and Israel.

"I think The Other Side is a good answer — it is realistic enough," he said.

Christmas Seals Benefit Disease

A carrot nosed, top halted snowman is making his way into the communities of Middlesex County. This jolly soul appearing on the American Lung Association's 1985 Christmas Seal, enters homes on cards, envelopes, and posters.

The Christmas Seal represents the work of the American Lung Assn. to prevent and control all forms of lung disease. Today, lung diseases are the third most common cause of death in the United States. About 30 percent of the American public — 86 million men, women, and children suffer from chronic respiratory illness. Lung cancer is the leading cancer killing among American men. The Surgeon General has stated that lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the foremost cancer killer of American women in 1986.

This holiday season, the American Lung Assn. of Middlesex County asks all to be on the lookout for the Seals.

Tips

(from Page 15)

- Limit intake of egg yolks to no more than three per week.
- Choose poultry, fish, and lean meats more often than beef or pork.
- When preparing meats, broil, grill, or bake instead of frying.
- Blot cooked meats with a paper towel to absorb excess fat.
- Use fats and oils of vegetable origin rather than animal fats.
- Select skim milk and milk products instead of whole milk.
- Substitute plain low-fat yogurt in recipes calling for sour cream or mayonnaise.
- Include more fiber in your diet as it may lower blood cholesterol.
- Incorporate some form of regular exercise into your lifestyle.

(Linda Vey, R.D. is a nutritional strategies consultant in Waltham.)



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At Andersen's Summer St. showroom you can see bathrooms and kitchens set up with the actual materials you can buy for your home. Anderson carries two lines of cabinets — Marvell and Scheirich. Scheirich is a quality stock cabinet available in specific sizes and colors. Marvell cabinets are custom-made to fit the specifications of a certain room.

"I can build a Marvell cabinet to virtually any size," explains Andersen, "If you can

draw it, I can build it."

If you are building that dream house or room, you can have Andersen do it or you can do it yourself. Andersen will advise you as to a suitable design and can build your cabinets and install your entire bathroom or kitchen.

Or, you can purchase the components from Andersen and install it yourself, saving on installation and on the fixtures themselves.

For those of us less mechanically inclined, Andersen offers complete expert installation on all kitchens and bathrooms. And if you are remodeling your home and need an electrician, plumber or other professional, Andersen will obtain one to take the entire process go more smoothly and to insure quality workmanship.

In fact, Andersen can supervise and design an entire addition to your home if you so desire.

He offers free estimates and advice to anyone who contracts him. And, his prices on cabinets, vanity cabinets and installation are competitive with anyone's. His work is also always first quality.

In addition, Andersen also installs a wide variety of wood, metal and vinyl windows. "You can't beat my prices on windows and installation," Andersen explains.

For bathroom and kitchen repair, design, or installation, for the installation of windows, or for the addition of an entire room or section to your home, call Dick Andersen. Andersen Remodeling is open Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturdays, 10-2.

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Bank Joins Loan Group

More education loan funds are available to students in Winchester and surrounding areas because Winchester Savings Bank has sold part of its student loan portfolio to Nellie Mae, the regional secondary market for student loans.

With this \$619,000 sale, Winchester Savings Bank joins almost 165 New England lending institutions that participate in Nellie Mae's loan purchase program. The sale gives Winchester Savings Bank the liquidity to invest in more guaranteed student loans.

Nellie Mae president Lawrence W. O'Toole said, "We are pleased to join with Winchester Savings Bank in making more funds available to help students pay for their education in today's demanding economic climate."

Winchester Savings Bank also makes PLUS loans to parents of undergraduate students or to

graduate students. Like GSLS, these loans have a more favorable interest rate than regular consumer loans.

Nellie Mae is a private, non-profit corporation created to replenish local supplies of student credit. The Braintree-based corporation has purchased over \$200 million of student loans during the past two years.

St. Eulalia's Sets Auditions

St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester, is holding auditions for their new show on Sunday, Dec. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Anybody interested in a lot of fun and also contributing to a good cause, please come. Proceeds will go to St. Eulalia's choir. The choir has been invited to Rome to sing at the Vatican. This is quite an honor for St. Eulalia's Parish.

So bring your talents to St. Eulalia's Manion Hall Sunday night Dec. 1 and join the fun crowd.

The show will be in March, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7, 8, and 9.

Letters Policy
Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Winchester Star

CLUB NOTES

Church Women Plan Dec. Tea

The Women's Assn. of the First Congregational Church in Winchester (on the Common) invites all church women in Winchester to a traditional holiday tea on Thurs., Dec. 5, 2-4 p.m., in the Palmer Room. This afternoon event is an opportunity to get together with other women in the community while enjoying tea or coffee and refreshments. No reservations are needed. In addition, there will be a Mini Fair, featuring Christmas decorations and gifts, knitted goods and mission crafts. Call Carolyn Gunby, 729-4371, for more information.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

Frank Vinnelli, a local plastic surgeon, spoke at the Nov. 18 meeting

of the Winchester Estates Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Robert Driscoll of Thornberry rd., Dr. Vinnelli, who is a member of the staff at Winchester Hospital, is associate clinical professor of plastic surgery at Boston University School of Medicine.

A slide presentation accompanied Dr. Vinnelli's discussion of some of the procedures currently being performed in plastic surgery. A discussion followed which provided an opportunity for members to separate fact from fantasy on the subject.

The December meeting of the Winchester Estates Garden Club will be a holiday open house for members and their spouses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westgate of Fox-hunt ln.

Publicity Guide

A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Winchester at The Star office on Church st., between 9 and 1 on weekdays.



Winchester Women's Republican Club president Phyllis Johansen presents the gold pin to membership chairman Margot Semonian. The local club received the "First in the State" award for its activities in increasing membership at a national convention in Arizona.

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The Winchester Star

RELIGION

Christian Science
Lecture Planned

A Christian Science lecture entitled "God's Goodness - Unobstructed By Red Tape!" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5 at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church st.

Although the topic may appear to have little to do with the holiday season, the lecture is expected to reaffirm that the Christmas message of God's great love for mankind continues to have meaning and power for us today.

Christiane West, a Christian Scientist from Washington, will be the featured speaker. Her hour-long lecture is expected to focus on working with God as an alternative to "fighting the system" or passive resignation.

"For the purpose of this lecture," West said, "I'd like to use red tape in an enlarged sense, as a metaphor, to include all restrictive, negative, fearful thinking, such as bureaucratic red tape, prejudice, outworn traditions, and health challenges."

She will be introduced by Ron Barton of Leslie rd., chairman, lecture committee and Dick Sampson of Shel field rd.

As with all Christian Science lectures, Thursday's talk will be given to share ideas on a current public theme, viewed from a religious perspective. It is not a church service or a religious ceremony, nor is it an attempt to convert people to Christian Science.

All are invited to the event. Free child care will be provided, and



Ronnie Fiorillo, Amy Kelley and Mary Johnson get into the spirit while planning the adult western night sponsored by the Winchester Girl Scouts to be held on Dec. 7 at 7:30 in Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. Proceeds from the square dance will go toward restoration of the Girl Scout camps throughout the Commonwealth.

anyone needing transportation should call the Christian Science Reading Room weekdays between 9:30 and

4:30 and Saturdays between 9:30 and 1 p.m.

During the Christmas season, as well as year-round, all are invited to take a break in the study room of the Christian Science Reading Room at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

The Christian Science Monitor, books and other magazines are pro-

vided at the Reading Room weekdays from 9:30 to 4:30, Thursdays until 7, and Saturdays from 9:30 to 1 p.m.

Gift ideas in the salesroom include books, cassettes, posters, and several translations of the Bible, as well as a variety of sizes and bindings in the King James version. A free gift of a paperback Bible is also available.

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anyone needing transportation should call the Christian Science Reading Room weekdays between 9:30 and

Local Pastor
Leads Prayer

The Rev. Walter B. Davis, pastor, First Congregational Church, recently gave the prayer at the state capitol on Beacon Hill.



First Congregational Church pastor The Rev. Walter Davis poses with Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh and House Speaker George Keverian.

Interest peaks

Interest payments amounted to only 1.3 percent of income in the United States in 1959 but reached a peak of 10.7 percent in 1982

Water conservation
Each American uses more than 60 gallons of water a day, and over 20,000 gallons a year, according to the Metropolitan District Commission.

RELEASE DEADLINES
The deadline for submitting press releases is 1 p.m. Monday. Early submissions (Thursday and Friday) are appreciated.

Merchants Corner

Merchants Corner



Andersen Remodeling concentrates on design, repair and installation.

After 12 years as a general contractor, Dick Andersen decided to specialize in one aspect of the building trade. As the owner/proprietor of Andersen Remodeling, 471 Summer st., Arlington, Andersen concentrates on the design, repair, and installation of bathrooms and kitchens.

At Andersen's Summer st. showroom you can see bathrooms and kitchens set up with the actual materials you can buy for your home. Andersen carries two lines of cabinets - Marvell and Scheirich. Scheirich is a quality stock cabinet available in specific sizes and colors. Marvell cabinets are custom-made to fit the specifications of a certain room.

"I can build a Marvell cabinet to virtually any size," explains Andersen. "If you can

draw it, I can build it."

If you are building that dream house or room, you can have Andersen do it or you can do it yourself. Andersen will advise you as to a suitable design and can build your cabinets and install your entire bathroom or kitchen.

Or, you can purchase the components from Andersen and install it yourself, saving on installation and on the fixtures themselves.

For those of us less mechanically inclined, Andersen offers complete expert installation on all kitchens and bathrooms. And if you are remodeling your home and need an electrician, plumber or other professional, Andersen will obtain one to make the entire process go more smoothly and to insure quality workmanship.

Merchants Corner

Merchants Corner

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ABOUT TOWN

Weylman Named Soccer Star

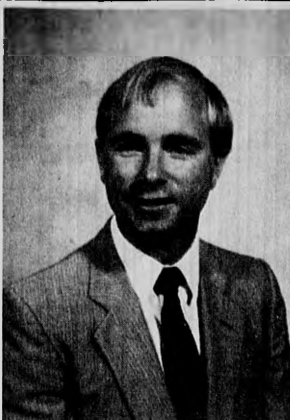
Dartmouth College sophomore Laura Weylman has been voted most improved player on the 1985 Dartmouth College women's soccer team.

Weylman played in 12 of the 14 games and scored a goal and an assist to lead Dartmouth to a 5-8-1 record. Weylman scored a big goal against rival Yale in pacing Dartmouth to a 2-0 win in the season finale.

She assisted on a goal in Dartmouth's convincing 12-0 shutout victory at Columbia.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Weylman lettered in soccer and track and was team captain in both. Weylman is also a key member of the Dartmouth College women's track team.

She is a biology major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Weylman.



Mark H. Totman

Kenerson Is Improved Player

Kenyon College freshman Andrea Kenerson of Winchester, a member of the 1985 ladies volleyball team at Kenyon, has been named most improved player for the season.

With a final season mark of 22-14, this was the best season in the history of Kenyon volleyball. The team was also undefeated at home, winning 12 straight games.

Kenerson, a graduate of Winchester High school, is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Kenerson of Brooks St.

McWade Earns Navy Award

Lt. Robert McWade of Winchester recently received the Navy achievement medal for professional achievement and superior performance of his duties as special assistant for public affairs to the naval reserves commander in Newport, R.I.

The medal was presented to McWade by Rear Admiral Raymond R. Couture, who recently completed a two year tour as commander in the naval reserve readiness command one. The ceremony was held at the



Lt. Robert McWade was honored during ceremonies in Boston recently.

naval reserve office of information in Boston, where McWade is now assigned.

McWade's wife, Deborah, attended the ceremony, along with Couture's wife June.

For the past two years, McWade has worked on the front line of operations, said Couture, who added that McWade has done so "with exceptional initiative and resourcefulness."

McWade, who is international of career with the Bank of Boston, called his naval assignment, "a rare opportunity for a public affairs officer to

work so closely with a surface war fare flag officer."

McWade, 29, graduated from Boston University in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism. He also attained a master's degree in business administration from New York University in 1981, as well as attended the Stockholm School of Economics on a fellowship in 1980.

He is now enrolled in the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard



Laura Weylman

University where he is studying foreign affairs.

He is a vice president and a director of the World Affairs Council, an educational organization encouraging the awareness of foreign policy issues.

He is also an honorary life member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Japan Society, Navy League, and the Naval Institute.

Surabian Attends Chamberlayne

Glen Green resident Freya Surabian is among the 63 students of the Interior Design program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

While at Chamberlayne, she has joined the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. Chapter activities include field trips and meetings with speakers from professionals in the field of design.

Totman Named Vice President

Mark H. Totman has been promoted to the position of vice president of manufacturing at Applitek Corp. in Wakefield.

One of the key founders of Applitek, he served in the financial and manufacturing positions.

Prior to joining Applitek, Totman was a management consultant. He holds business management degrees from Dartmouth and Stanford University.

Applitek manufactures local area network data communications systems and has installed networks at the Pentagon, NASA and major corporations throughout the United States.

Fenderson Earns Bachelor Degree

Cambridge resident Mary Anne Willwerth Fenderson was awarded a bachelor of science in organizational behavior from Lesley College in Cambridge.

Fenderson is among the more than 600 students enrolled in Lesley's school of programs in management for business and industry.

Local Students Are Freshman

Several local residents are freshmen at Curry College in Milton. They are: Alicia Anne D'Arcy of 8 Plymouth rd., Kevin Patrick Driscoll of 33 Everett ave., and Brendan J. Minnehan of 1 Alben st.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

"Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias.

Publication must be promised. St. Jude Pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

A.G.

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4,000 8,000 10,000	Sharp Carousel Microwave OR Seko Quartz Dress Watch (Men's or Ladies) (Not Showed)	13,000 26,000 37,000	Toshiba 19" Color TV W/ Remote, Stereo OR Sony Stereo Home Entertainment System
6,000 12,000 16,000	Sony Compact Laser Disc Player OR G.E. 13" Color TV	23,000 47,000 60,000	Toshiba 25" Console TV W/ Remote, Stereo OR Apple IIe Computer Package



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Billerica Mall, Billerica
667-7197



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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages including an Adult Bible Study
10:45 Service of Worship - Coffee and cookies following the service. Nursery provided during Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
Meetings: All start at 7:30 p.m.
1st Monday - Board of Christian Education/Teachers
1st Wednesday - Property Committee
2nd Monday - Finance Committee
3rd Monday - Diaconate
4th Monday - Executive Council

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central St., Arlington
613-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, Pastor
862-7160
Friday 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturday 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
935-2124
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Dennis F. Twomey
729-0055

Saturday evenings
4 and 5:15
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge Street, Mass. Schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:00 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 12 Noon (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England

263 Main Street
729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 P.M.
Children's Ministry & Nursery all services

First Congregational

On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
9 a.m. 9th Grade (Nonagon)
Senior Choir make-up rehearsal
9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Warm up
Rehearsal
10 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School
10:15 a.m. Junior High (Grades 7-8)
11 a.m. Coffee and conversation
11:15 a.m. Forum Services (Grades 10-12)
11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Family nights as announced
8 p.m. Ruth Group as announced

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service
11 a.m. Coffee Hour

Jewish Congregation Of Winchester

Services held at the First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Rabbi Cathy Felix
For more information, contact Richard Pallan-729-2988
Diane Boettcher-729-1459

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month
Holy Eucharist all other Sundays
10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Adult Class
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Mrs. Barbara Christy
Second Reader:
Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

Unitarian Church

178 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Dr. Robert A. Storer
729-0919

Sunday Services 10:30
Religious Education classes, Junior Youth Group 10:30
Child care for 3 years and under
Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix street
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
729-9813
Sunday
10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School
Child care provided
Thursday
9:00 a.m. Bible Study at the church

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Peter S. Brown, Pastor
933-1600

Sundays
9 Worship service
10:30 Worship with Communion

The Winchester Star
OBITUARIES

Thomas King

Memorial services will be held today for Thomas King, 62, of Winchester, who died unexpectedly Nov. 23 at his home.

He leaves his wife, Helen King, born in Motherwell, Scotland. Mr. King was a resident of Winchester for 30 years.

He received a bachelor of science degree in applied chemistry and a doctorate in metallurgy from

Glasgow University in Scotland. He worked as an assistant professor of metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1953 to 1961. Mr. King became the professor of metallurgy from 1962 to 1972, he was the head of the department of metallurgy and materials science.

He was a fellow of the Metallurgical Society, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Society for Metals and the American Institute for

mining, metals and petroleum engineers.

Besides his wife, his survivors include his son, Alan King of New York City, and three daughters, Leslie King of Cambridge, Anne King of New York City and Edith King of Winchester.

Arrangements were made by Manuel Rogers Funeral Home in Cambridge.

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on the commons. Mr. King will be cremated.

A memorial service will be held at M.I.T. The date has yet to be announced.

Mr. Webber was self-employed at Volkport, an automotive store in Pepperell.

Among his survivors are his father, Albert F. Webber of Carabasset Valley, Maine; his mother, Phyllis Berry Webber of Nashua, N.H.; his brother, Jonathan Webber of Louisville, Ky.; and his sister, Marki Webber of Cambridge.

Arrangements were made by Marchand Funeral Home in Pepperell and Adams Funeral Home in Farmington, Maine. Burial was at Sunnyside Cemetery in Kingsfield, Maine.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Home for the Little Wanderers in Boston or the student loan fund for the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford.

Matthew Webber

Funeral services were held Nov. 9 for Matthew Evans Webber, 28, formerly of Winchester, who died unexpectedly Nov. 5 at his home in Pepperell.

He was the husband of Leigh Hudson Webber.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Webber was raised in Winchester and graduated from Winchester High School.

The ALA Auto & Travel Club urges motorists to observe the directions of safety officers at school crossings, and to obey the laws regarding stopped school busses.

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862-1034

The Winchester Star

LEGALS**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
Middlesex County, Massachusetts**BOARD OF APPEAL**
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Winchester Board of Appeal will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 10, 1985 at 1:00 P.M. in the Board of Health Clinic Room at Town Hall on the following matters:

(1) Petition No. 282: That of Michael Glambro concerning the property at 108 Ridge Street, Winchester, MA. The Petitioner seeks a Variance from Section 5.2 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law or an Appeal in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be able to construct a single family dwelling and retain the use of the existing dwelling on the lot until such time as the new dwelling is ready for occupancy. The property is located within the RDA (Single Family) zoning district and contains 4.6 acres.

(2) Petition No. 283: That of Charter Marketing Company concerning the property at 276 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA. The Petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.24 and 3.5 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be able to change the existing use, conferring use, that of a gasoline filling station, to another non-conflicting use, that of a gasoline filling station and convenience store. The property is located within the RDA (Single Family) zoning district and contains 5.22 square feet.

(3) Petition No. 284: That of James P. and Rosemary Maronich concerning the property at 223-225 Pond Street, Winchester, MA. The Petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.45 and 3.5 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be able to construct an addition that would be located rear to the front lot line. The property is located within the RDA (Single Family) zoning district and contains 11.66 square feet.

(4) Petition No. 285: That of Michael Marcus concerning the property at 85 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The Petitioner seeks a Variance from Chapter 9, Section 4 (5) of the Town of Winchester Sign By-Law to allow a free standing sign.

The property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 10.025 square feet.

(5) Petition No. 286: That of Sherie Perfection concerning the property at 308 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The Petitioner seeks a Variance from Chapter 9, Section 4 (5) of the Town of Winchester Sign By-Law to allow a free standing sign. The property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 9.780 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Fernando S. Pacione, Chairman
John F. Looney, Jr.
Salvador F. Parris
By Anthony F. Zagone, Clerk
11/27/85

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

To review various plans for the rehabilitation of playgrounds, school grounds & park land to be held at McCall Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates, for the following areas:

December 10, 1985: Mullen, Ambrose, Vasson, Owen, Westlake, Morano, Davidson, Leonard
December 12, 1985: Walbridge, Bennett, Cummings, Little, Mill Pond, Glen, Manchester
December 17, 1985: MacDonnell, Elliot, Water Pond, Wedge, Lynch, High School, Middlesex
Plans may be examined prior to the hearing at the Recreation Department Office, McCall Junior High School.

Chad Mauer
Town Manager
11/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Probate of Will Without Surtees
Estate of Shirley T. Haskell late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Shirley T. Haskell late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before in an in the forenoon on December 16, 1985. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds, therefore, within 200 days after the return day or such other time as the court on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sharda E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
No. 85P3542

Notice of Petition to Prove and Allow Will
Estate of Shirley T. Haskell late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of Shirley T. Haskell may be proved and allowed and that Barbara H. Kerr of Concord, Richard F. Haskell of Winchester and Robert A. Haskell of Arlington, all of Middlesex County, be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before in an in on December 16, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefore.

Witness, Sharda E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 18th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11/28



The Lahey Clinic Blue Cross & Blue Shield Health Maintenance Plan wants you!

During Open Season: Nov. 4 through Dec. 6

Federal and Postal workers living within our service area can select a unique Health Maintenance Plan (HMO) that offers truly comprehensive health care coverage. The Lahey Clinic, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Maintenance Plan. As a member you won't have to pay the usual out-of-pocket fees for our hospital care. You're covered completely for physician, doctor, office visits, eye tests, immunizations, hearing tests and maternity care.

This plan also provides comprehensive coverage for major illness and hospital care. You'll enjoy the best of both worlds. Other benefits include dental care, vision care, prescription drugs and voluntary services. Each member selects a personal physician from the Lahey Clinic staff. This physician is responsible for your primary and ongoing care, your medical care and can be consulted or referred by appointment or called for advice.

Open House
In this open house, you'll find out more about the Lahey Clinic Health Maintenance Plan. Open House is held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Lahey Clinic, 150 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, MA 02128. For more information, call (617) 794-4300.

For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the North Andover office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 794-4300.

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LAHEY CLINIC
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Happy Thanksgiving



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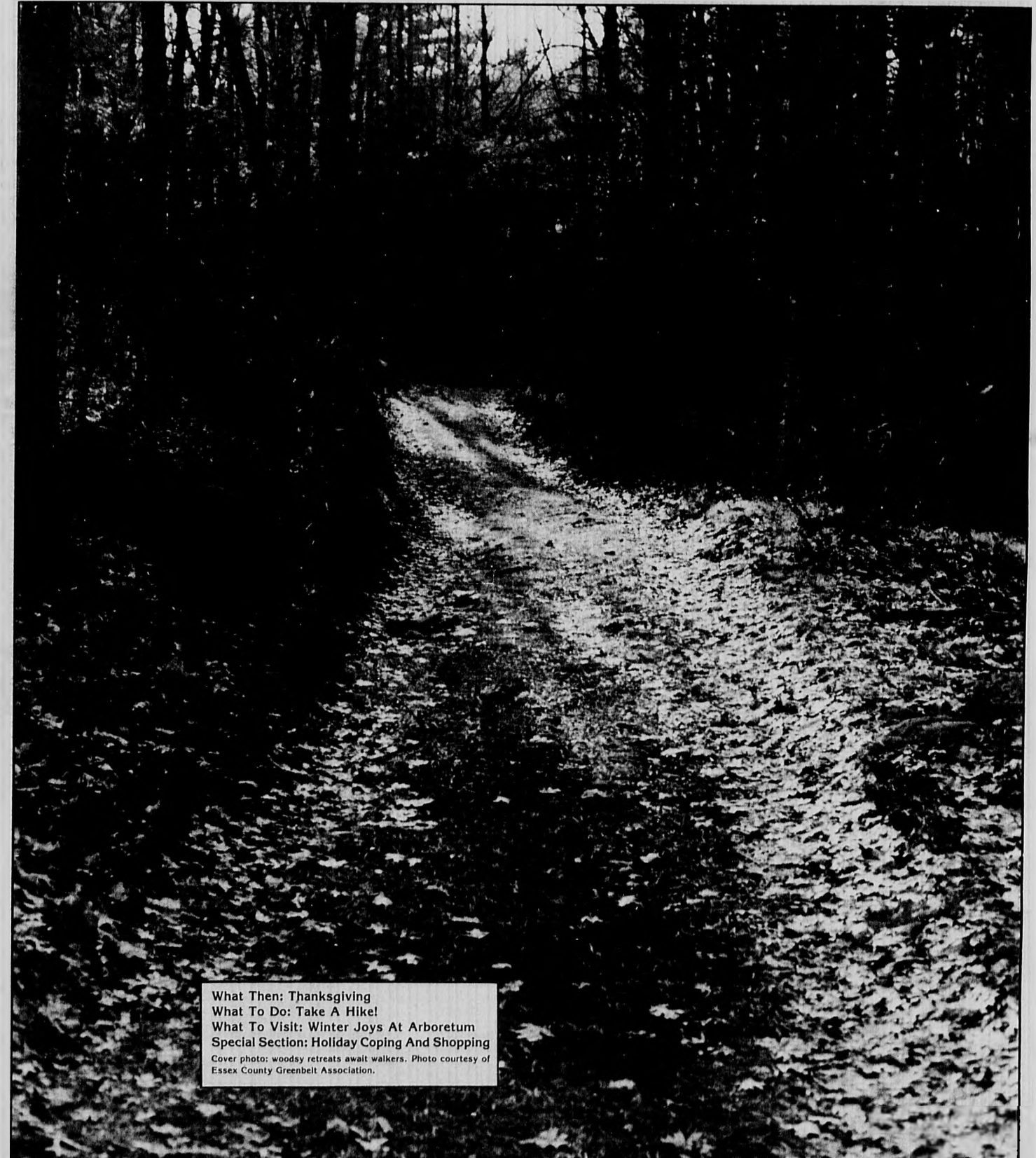
MAIN OFFICE: 856 Mass Ave., Arlington, MA 648-8000
E. ARLINGTON OFFICE: 188 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 648-8004

what's Up?

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November 28, 1985

Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Newton Transcript • Watertown Sun • Winchester Star



What Then: Thanksgiving
What To Do: Take A Hike!
What To Visit: Winter Joys At Arboretum
Special Section: Holiday Coping And Shopping
Cover photo: woody retreats await walkers. Photo courtesy of Essex County Greenbelt Association.

What To Do



WALK ON THE WILD

Exercise, Education, Pleasure

By Kevin Coyne

Reprinted Courtesy of
North Shore: Sunday
By KEVIN COYNE

Two roads diverge in a wood in Lynn, and one is the road not taken.

Here on the north side of Walden Pond, the main thoroughfare is Ox Pasture Road, a wide, muddy lane dotted with beer cans and the burned-out hulks of stolen cars. But at the point where Ox Pasture turns inland, near a small cove in the pond, another road branches off and keeps close to the shore.

This is Overlook Trail, a partly overgrown, easy-to-miss path that well earns its name. Follow Overlook and it will show you tiny creeks, stands of tall pine trees, high rocky outcroppings, swamps and panoramic vistas of the pond. Stand on top of Overlook Crag, the highest point along the trail, and a carpet of green is at your feet, the wind is in your face, and no sign of civilization looms on the horizon.

And this corner of wilderness is within the city limits of Lynn, just over a mile from Route 1, in the heart of one of the most densely populated areas on the North Shore.

"It's like being up in New Hampshire up there," says Gene Dooley, superintendent of the Lynn Parks Department.

There are plenty of places on the North Shore where it's like being in New Hampshire, or in Maine or Vermont. And this is the time of year to visit them.

By sticking to Pine Top you can get a peaceful, scenic walk with enough hills to make you feel like you're exercising.

Fall is a season of crisp sweater days when the weather and the bright foliage beg you to come out side. But it's too cold to sit on the beach, not cold enough to go skiing or ice skating, and a bit on the chilly side for biking. So what's left to do?

Walk.

Walking is a simple activity. It is exercise, it is education, it is meditation. And walking requires no special facilities, just a comfortable pair of shoes.

You can walk down an urban street, on a suburban cul-de-sac, through a neighborhood playground, along the beach. But there are also places that exist specifically for walking.

"You can see a lot of unusual places around here, if you just explore a little bit," says John Merfeldt of Beverly, chairman of the Essex County group of the Sierra Club. As a member of the Beverly Conservation Commission, he was also active in efforts to preserve over 200 acres of land along Route 128 in Beverly, an area known as Egypt Woods that is now crossed by hiking paths.

City conservation land, state forests and property owned by private conservation groups — like the Trustees of Reservations, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Essex County Greenbelt — is all abundantly available for walking.

"The beauty of the North Shore is its diversity," says Elizabeth Bell,

Agassiz Rock is a perfect spot for a short visit, a coffee-break hike. From the entrance to the hill where the rock sits is just about a quarter-mile hike.

executive director of the Essex County Greenbelt, which owns about 70 properties.

This week, Sunday tested four local trails, ranging from 30 minutes to two hours long, and scouted out a few more scenic hiking spots on the North Shore.

So now when someone tells you to take a hike, you'll know where to go.

Lynn Woods—Established in the 1880s, the Lynn Woods was intended to provide "a wholesome retreat from the increasing crowd and turmoil of the enlarging city."

Although the Woods fell on harder times in recent years, and earned a reputation as a less-than-wholesome retreat for car thieves and rowdy beer parties, it is still one of the best local hiking areas.

Is it safe? "Absolutely," Gene Dooley says. "Ten years ago I might have told you differently, but not today."

Lynn Woods is a city park of over 2,000 acres of coastal wooded plain, dotted with ponds, rocky hills and legends of pirates' treasure: Captain Kidd, the story goes, buried his treasure at Dungeon Rock.

Several roads, all closed to traffic, cross the woods and provide a good base for any hikes. The park is accessible from two main entrances: the eastern gate on Great Woods Road, off of Lynnfield Street; and the western gate on Pennybrook Road, off Walnut Street. You can get a map of the Woods

from the Park Department headquarters at the western gate.

Many of the trails are poorly marked, so unless you have a good compass and aren't afraid of a little orienteering — or you know the Woods well — it's best to stick to the main paths. Highlights include the sweeping panoramic views from the top of two hills: Mt. Gilead, where the steel fire tower stands, and Burhill Hill, site of the old stone observation tower.

The Overlook Trail, on the north side of Walden Pond, is probably the most scenic trail in the Woods. Although marked by white blazes on rocks and trees, it is sometimes hard to follow, because of fallen trees and tangled undergrowth.

To find Overlook, take Ox Pasture Road (the road on the right of the pumping station) at the eastern gate. For about a half-mile, Ox Pasture follows a ridge, with Walden Pond on the left and Mt. Spickett on the right. At the point where the road turns inland, Overlook branches off to the left.

Be warned that Overlook can be a fairly strenuous trail, with rough footing in spots and plenty of uphill climbing required. Overlook hugs the pond's shore for another half-mile, taking you over moss-covered rocks, several small brooks, up one rocky outcropping, down again, and finally up to Overlook Crag. Sit here for a while and forget you're in Lynn.

At the Overlook Crag, the trail turns inland, where it passes the Great Frog Boulder — a giant squatting frog — some swampy land and another rocky outcropping before it hooks back into Ox Pasture Road. Turn right on Ox Pasture and head back to the entrance. Allow about two hours for the Ox Pasture-Overlook loop.

Lynn Woods walkers have much to anticipate in the next few years. A large grant from the state will pay for restoration of the park, a project that will include clearing and marking trails.

Breakhart Reservation—Just behind the dense neon strip of Route 1 in Saugus is an island of wooded serenity.

Breakhart Reservation is 673 acres of undeveloped land run by the Metropolitan District Commission and featuring two ponds and a rocky hill suitable for climbing. It takes its name from the sawmill that once stood on the site.

During the summer, when one of the ponds is open to swimming, the main asphalt road through the park is open to traffic. But this time of year, Pine Top Road is blocked off, covered with browning pine needles and perfectly suited for walking.

Like the Lynn Woods, Breakhart is criss-crossed by plenty of paths, most of which are unmarked. Unless you know the reservation, it's best to stick to Pine Top and the other marked roads that branch off

What To Do

SIDE:

it.

Because Pine Top loops through the reservation, it lets you stay on the same path for an entire walk without having to retrace your steps. Start at the Saugus entrance to Breakhart, on Forest Street, the first right on Lynn Fells Parkway after you exit Route 1. Park your car

you can glimpse through the trees a small pond. A narrow path leads down to the pond, which is surrounded by a small swampy area and makes for a picturesque pit-stop on your hike. Head back up to Pine Top after visiting the pond.

After Pine Top passes the Lower Pond and curves up a hill, the



Established in the 1880's, the Lynn Woods was intended to provide 'a wholesome retreat from the increasing crowd and turmoil of the enlarging city.'

near the skating rink and enter the reservation.

It's hard to get lost on Pine Top, a road that was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps. By sticking to Pine Top you can get a peaceful, scenic walk with enough hills to make you feel like you're exercising. You will pass two ponds on your right, the Lower Pond first and then the Upper Pond, and a rocky hill on the left, Castle Hill.

Pine Top eventually ends at the same place where it starts. The Pine Top loop is almost two miles long, so allow yourself about an hour for the hike. If you want some diversion from the main loop, there are several options.

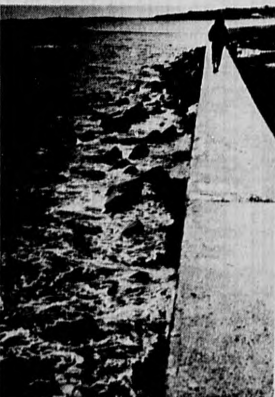
Where Pine Top bends to the left and is bordered by a guardrail, about a half-mile from the entrance,

Flume Trail branches off to the right. The Flume Trail crosses the area between the Lower and Upper Ponds and eventually meets up with an unmarked, paved road. Turn left on this road and follow it back to Pine Top, which it intersects near the exit.

Castle Hill is also worth a climb, although the trail is poorly marked and the footing is rough in spots. The view is outstanding from the tip of the Hill—clear out to Boston Harbor and the Boston skyline. In the foreground you can see Caldor and T.J. Maxx—just to remind you that you're not as far as you think from Route 1.

Agassiz Rock—Thank the glaciers for this park.

When the mile-thick sheet of ice (Please see WOODED, page 12B)



Clockwise from top left: The Essex County Greenbelt Association land near Boxford; a path near Brier Swamp, photographed by James MacDougall; Crane's Beach offers startling contrasts, photographed by Paul Drake; Terry Tuskey edges into the ocean near Winthrop, then strolls along a protective wall, photos by Paul Drake.

What's On The Boards *By Dann Kosow*

Dame Joan Sutherland Highlights Hub's Holiday

Dame Joan Sutherland, the world-renowned soprano, will sing the title role in a concert-opera performance of Donizetti's "Anna Bolena," conducted by Richard Bonyngue, at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston, on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

This special engagement is one of three "Anna Bolena" presentations performed by the celebrated Australian diva, her conductor-husband, Richard Bonyngue, and a supporting cast of notable singers.

The first performance ran at Lincoln Center, New York on Nov. 25 and was televised nationally on PBS; the second is the Boston performance with the final performance at Washington's Kennedy Center on Dec. 6.

The cast of "Anna Bolena" includes Cynthia Clarey as Smeton, Judith Forst as Jane Seymour, Gregory Yurisch as Henry VIII, Jan Opalach as Lord Rochefort, Gran Wilson as Sir Hervey and Jerry Hadley as Lord Percy.

Richard Bonyngue will conduct a symphony orchestra of leading Boston musicians, and the chorus is comprised of members of the Chorus Pro Musica, Donald Palumbo, Director.

The Boston engagement is presented by the Wang Celebrity Series in association with the Boston Opera Association and the Wang Center for the Performing

Arts.

Mail orders are accepted at the offices of the Wang Celebrity Series, 31 St. James ave., Boston 02116.

Tickets are priced at \$60.50, \$45.50, and \$35.50.

The box-office sale is open at the Wang Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets may be charged by telephone with a credit card by calling Chartist: 1 (800) 223-0120.

A pre-performance dinner and a post-performance supper/reception — the latter in honor of Dame Joan Sutherland and the cast — are part of the festivities surrounding the "Anna Bolena" presentation.

For further information, write the Boston Opera Association at 31 St. James ave., Boston 02116, or call 482-2840.

McKechnie Shines

A Chorus Line has come and gone, but the fond memories linger on.

It seems hardly possible that 10 years has elapsed since Michael Bennett's landmark musical opened on Broadway, and now, a decade later, has attained the lofty pinnacle of the longest-running show ever along the Great White Way.

Indeed, this was its fifth visit to the Hub and with its infusion of new faces and fresh blood, a line updated here and there, the multi-

award winning musical remains as vibrant and pertinent, comic and poignant as ever.

The plot?

Thirty-two dancers audition for a Broadway musical. Their number is cut to seventeen, and then to a final eight.

During the procedure, Zach (Randy Clements), the director, requests that the dancers talk about themselves and what follows is a series of most personal revelations about the life of the Broadway "gypsy," the happiness and heartache and, above all, the love for dancing.

The national touring company, housed at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, proved both solid and respectable.

Unfortunately, they were faced with two major problems: the booking of what is essentially an intimate show into a mammoth house, and the totally inept work of the sound people responsible for volume control levels on stage.

The central attraction in this troupe was Donna McKechnie, who re-created her Tony award-winning role of Cassie.

The major anxiety was whether Miss McKechnie could still stir the audience as she did for two years on Broadway.

Happily, Miss McKechnie, a rare triple-threat singer/dancer/actress, a commodity unique even by Broadway standards, was simply wonderful. She looks great and brought the house down with "The Music and the Mirror."

Another star turn was contributed by Willy Falk in the touching role of Paul, and stellar support was donated by Michael Gorman, Rita O'Connor, Lisa Leguillou, Melinda Buckley, Cilda Shaur, Jamie Torcellini, Reggie Phoenix, Darlene Wilson, Linda Hess, Marcia Watkins, and Suzen Murakoshi.

The production was re-staged by Baayork Lee.

Moliere's Misanthrope Opens At Huntington

Moliere's timeless comic masterpiece, "The Misanthrope," will open Wednesday, Dec. 4 as the second production of the Huntington Theatre Company's 1985-86 season. Under the direction of Edward Gilbert, this production marks the 30th anniversary of Richard Wilbur's definitive English verse translation and is the first major Boston staging in many years.

The play will preview Nov. 30 and Dec. 2 and 3, and will play through Dec. 22 at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington ave., Boston.

"The Misanthrope" is a polished and insightful comedy of characters and ideas. Alceste, "the misanthrope," is a high-minded member of French society who has become bitterly disillusioned with the hypocrisy evident in the social

interactions of his peers.

His response to the suave deceitfulness he sees surrounding him is a brutal honesty which alienates even may of his closest friends.

In addition to the angry repercussions provoked by his uncompromising idealism, Alceste is tormented by an "irrational" attraction to Celimene, a beautiful coquette.

With an unerring sense of balance, Moliere allows each character moments of both wisdom and error; by the final act his powerful satire has unforgettably shown the necessity, and the difficulty, of moderation.

This mounting will mark the return of Stephen Markle as Alceste, Monica Merryman as Eliante, and Munson Hicks as Philinte. Previous outings with Huntington for the trio include Dr. Astrov in "Uncle Vanya" and Amundsen in "Terra Nova" for Markle, Madge in "Time and the Conways" and Yelena in "Uncle Vanya" for Ms. Merryman, and Prince Albert in "Sullivan & Gilbert" for Hicks.

Mr. Gilbert staged Huntington's mounting of "Plenty" in 1984, and most recently directed "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Guthrie Theater.

The performance schedule opens with previews on Saturday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. Regular performances open Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. during the regular run.

Tickets are available at the box office or charge by phone (617) 266-3913, Master Card, VISA, and American Express accepted. Call 266-0800.

Rap Master Ronnie Opens At Next Move

"Rap Master Ronnie," a new political revue by "Doonesbury" creator Gary Trudeau and Obie Award winner Elizabeth Swados, opened a four-week engagement this week at Boston's Next Move Theatre, and will continue through Dec. 22.

"Rap Master Ronnie" is a fast-paced political satire that has been called funny, hard hitting, insightful and fair-minded.

According to the Daily Variety, the show is "A funny look at Ronald Reagan and the U.S. political climate...it should even amuse Republicans." The Chicago Tribune notes: "A wonderfully stylized look at Reagan and his times...riotously funny" with humor that is "inventive and clear-eyed...fresh and affecting."

With book and lyrics by Trudeau and music by Swados, the revue has already enjoyed successful runs in Los Angeles and Chicago this year.

Trudeau is the only person to

win a Pulitzer Prize for political cartooning with a comic strip, while Swados has received acclaim for her Off-Broadway scores for "La Mama Trilogy," "Night club Cantata," "Runaways," and "Alice in Concert."

Its 18 songs include several new numbers written since an earlier version of the show was first seen in New York during 1984 Presidential campaign. The revue takes a tongue-in-cheek look at Ronald Reagan's America.

From the opening "Rap" explaining the President's views on South Africa, to "O' Grenada" celebrating the administration's noble efforts to rescue several medical students from overexposure to Cuba, the show is a musical critique of the national attitude in the 1980s.

Bill Castellino, who staged the earlier mountings, will direct in Boston. Musical director is John Richard Lewis, who composed incidental music for the Tony Award-winning "Big River."

The cast includes Jeff Bannon, Leigh Gregory, Patty Holley, Jeff Lyons, Robin Thompson, Melanie Frueh Williams, and Jim Morris as Ronald Reagan.

Set and light design will be by Jeffrey M. Scholten and Joseph Leventusky respectively. Producers for the Hub production are Michael P. Wasserman, Judith Darrell and Thomas Kemp.

Performances at the Next Move Theatre, One Boylston Place, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Call 423-5572.

Prince Street Players Bring Pinocchio

"Pinocchio," the classic tale about the world's most famous puppet who longs to be a real live boy will be presented by the Emmy Award-Winning Prince Street Players in two Thanksgiving holiday matinee performances at Andover's J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29.

Nationally acclaimed for their four WCBS-TV specials, "Pinocchio," "Jack And The Beanstalk," "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Aladdin," the Prince Street Players received a special Emmy for recognizing the need to provide young television audiences imaginative entertainment of high production quality.

Carlo Collodi's story tells of the little wooden boy who learns to love when he's given life, who travels from a tiny Neapolitan village to the land of toys, and finds himself trapped inside a whale.

This 60-minute live production is accompanied by live music and fanciful sets and is engaging fare for all ages as they meet Gepetto, Mr. Fox, Mr. Cat, the wicked coachman, and all the other favorite characters.

Tickets are available at the Col-

Calendar

Listing

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Community Calendar Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Watertown, Newton will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

What's On The Boards *By Dann Kosow*

lines box office, Shawsheen rd., off
rts. 133 & 93 in Andover, or by
phone 470-1905.

Players, Puppets Begins Season By The Sea

Theatre by the Sea's "Players & Puppets" series begins its fourth season of monthly Saturday performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, with the Hampstead Players' production of "Oliver Twist", running through May 24.

Based loosely on Charles Dickens' tale, "Oliver Twist" is the story of one boy's struggle for survival in the underworld of Victorian England. This version by the Hampstead Players is, however, funnier and less grim than Dickens' version.

The show is especially geared for the enjoyment of not only youngsters, but the entire family.

Audience participation is encouraged by the two actors who portray all the roles as they present situations that require vocal support of the hero, opinions and advice, and the use of children to play small roles in the play.

Tickets for "Oliver Twist" are available at the Theatre by the Sea box office located at 125 Bow st., Portsmouth, N.H. Call (603) 431-6660, from noon to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Jake LaMotta To Appear At Nick's

Former Middleweight Champion of the World, Jake LaMotta, whose life is portrayed by Academy Award-winning actor Robert DeNiro in the film "Raging Bull," performs live in an exclusive stand-up comedy gig at Nick's Comedy Stop, 100 Warrenton st., in downtown Boston, Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 4-7.

LaMotta, a Boxing Hall-of-Famer, has starred in stage productions of "Born Yesterday" and "Guys and Dolls" and was featured in the films "Splendor in the Grass" and "Hustler."

His face is familiar to audiences do to his commercials for Mueli Cigar, United Airlines, Xerox, and Ballantine Beer.

He has served as technical advisor for many fight scenes that have appeared on the screen and is currently writing "Raging Bull II."

Performance times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday Dec. 5, and 8, 10, and 11:30 on Saturday, Dec. 7. call 482-0930.

Lyric Stage To Present Child's Christmas

The Lyric Stage Theatre will



present the magical yuletide story "A Child's Christmas in Wales", by Dylan Thomas, opening 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4 and running through Dec. 22.

This warm and humorous staged version of the popular holiday classic has been a favorite with audiences for years as it relates Thomas' recollections of his boyhood, his mischievous neighbor and friend Jim, marvelous Auntie Hannah, and a collection of delightful characters from his early days.

Performances are slated for 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, 5 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are available at the Lyric Stage box office, 54 Charles st., Boston (742-8703), through Concert Charge (497-1118), or at Bostix in Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Christmas Carol To Open At Nickerson

"A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' classic tale of Christmas, adapted for the stage by Larry Carpenter, will open on Tuesday, Dec. 3, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 22, as the special holiday production at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell.

Staged by Boston director Nora Hussey, the cast includes: Troy Seigfried as Scrooge, Eric Torvi as Tiny Tim, Bob Bouffier as Marley/Ghost of Christmas Future, Peter Haydu as Bob Cratchit, Lisa Foley as The Ghost of Christmas Past, and John Adair as The Ghost of Christmas Present.

Others in the cast include: Sally Campbell, Jessica DelGizzi, Marge Hammond, Ted McAdams, Ingrid Sonnichsen, Jared Wayne, and Bernard Zilinskas.

Dickens' famous yuletide story was written in 1843 during a decline of traditional Christmas values.

Dickens has been credited with reviving the 'spirit' of Christmas and the old holiday customs.

Performance times are 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday, with matinees at 4 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

For telephone charges call (617) 871-2400. For group discounts call (617) 267-9022. For mail orders or a detailed brochure, write the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord, MA 02018.

Triangle Theater Opens Season

The Triangle Theater Company will present the Boston premiere of the Bloodlips company in their latest hit, "Living Leg-Ends," opening 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, through Dec. 14, at their new home, the "Paramount Penthouse" Theater, 58-62 Berkeley st., in the Hub's South End.

Bloodlips is an English group of tap dancing intellectuals with a unique mix of British Music Hall and Commedia Del Arte styles.

Described as a "hilarious, bawdy satirical, elegantly unique cabaret show," "Living Leg-Ends" examines "the influence of myths on our present day life," says Diva Dan, one of the company members, "most of which crumbles into nonsense as soon as you start to examine it."

The show, which was written by Jon Jon (author of the group's Obie award-winning production of "Lust in Space"), had its American premiere this summer in Provincetown and is currently playing to capacity houses in New York. the troupe has received international acclaim.

Bloodlips, now eight years old, "was founded in the dark days of way back," says Bette Bourne, founder of the company.



"We had lots to say about politics and life and I thought it imperative that we found a way of saying it without lecturing the audience. By showing it mainly and 'sending things up' rather than 'putting things down'."

The season will continue with the Boston premiere of Victor Bumbalo's "After Eleven," the second work by Bumbalo mounted by Triangle, who produced his "Niagara Falls" several seasons back.

"After Eleven" consists of two one-act plays, "Kitchen Duty" and "After Eleven," and will run Feb. 26 to May 22. Bumbalo is noted for his unique talent of blending hilarious comedy with touching human insight.

Triangle's seventh season will conclude with the World Premiere of a new musical, "The Flames," written by Jeff Black and John Michael Barrett, with lyrics by Barrett and additional music and lyrics by Cheryl Hoenemeyer. "The Flames" will run May 8-31.

Chuck Gagnon, Triangle's president, announced that negotiations had been successfully completed between Triangle Theater and H.E.R.E. local 26 to designate Triangle as the resident company of the "Paramount Penthouse" Theater, marking an end to a period during which they were obliged to produce eleven shows in seven different theater spaces over a six-year period.

Founder and Artistic Director of the group, funded in part by the Boston Arts Lottery Council, is David M. Hough.



Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Subscription rates are \$22 for Thursday, \$27 for Friday and Saturday, and \$50 for opening night (includes a \$23 donation and three opening night cast parties).

Single tickets for Bloodlips are \$12, and \$10 for "After Eleven" and "The Flames," with a discounted \$8 for students and senior citizens with I.D. tickets are available in advance through Bostix in Faneuil Hall, and reservations may be made by calling the box office at 353-0434.

What Then?

Giving Thanks Pilgrim Style

Thanksgiving — that most distinctly American of our holiday traditions. The word alone evokes images of football, family reunions, roast turkey, pumpkin pie and, of course, the Pilgrims.

But was it always thus? Not by a long shot.

Today's Thanksgiving celebration is a blend of three earlier traditions: the New England custom of rejoicing after a successful harvest, based on ancient English harvest festivals; solemn religious observances combining prayer and feasting, which could be proclaimed at any time of year; and finally, the commemoration of the Pilgrims' landing known as Forefathers' Day.

How these three events merged is the story of the evolution of our modern Thanksgiving.

Harvest Home or Thanksgiving?

Celebrations combining sacrifices, rituals and joyful reveling after a successful crop gathering are as old as the harvest itself. This, in 1621 when their labors were rewarded with a bountiful harvest after a year of sickness and scarcity, the Pilgrims gave thanks to God and celebrated His bounty in the Harvest Home tradition in which they had been nurtured. To these people of strong Christian faith, this was not merely a revel; it was a joyous outpouring of gratitude.

In a letter from "E.W." (Edward Winslow) to a friend in England we read: "And God be praised, we had a good increase. . . . Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men of fowling that so we might after a special manner rejoice together. . . ." In the same letter we read: "These things I thought good

to let you understand. . . . that you might on our behalf give God thanks who hath dealt so favourably with us."

While the Pilgrims were reverent before God, they were neither draped in black nor somber and sad as some have portrayed them. Their secular celebrations included feasting, rustic sports and entertainment.

To the Puritans of early New England, a true "Thanksgiving" was properly a day of prayer and pious humiliation, thanking God for His Providence or for some auspicious event. It was like an extra Sabbath during the week. This was the sort of solemn event intended when a Thanksgiving day was declared by a colonial council or the early Federal government.

The first national Thanksgiving was proclaimed by the Continental Congress in 1777. A somber event, it specifically recommended " . . . that servile labor and such recreations as, though at other times, innocent, may be unbecoming the purpose of this appointment, be omitted on so solemn an occasion."

National Thanksgivings were proclaimed by Presidents Washington, Adams and Monroe, but the custom fell out of use after 1815. In 1827, Mrs. Sara Josepha Hale, a writer for and later editor of *Godey's Lady's Book* began a campaign to reinstate the holiday by petitioning several succeeding Presidents to make it an annual event.

The first familiar Thanksgiving proclamations did not come until 1863, when President Lincoln



Harvested vegetables are stored in a root cellar at the Pilny Freeman Farm in Old Sturbridge Village. (Photo by Robert S. Arnold.)

declared two Thanksgivings, one for Thursday, August 6, and a second for the last Thursday in November. From that time on, some Thursday in autumn was annually declared a national Thanksgiving day by every later President, with Lincoln's choice of the last Thursday in November eventually becoming the traditional date.

The Pilgrims Redefined

It was about this time in the late 19th century that the third element — commemoration of the Pilgrims — entered the Thanksgiving picture. Interest in the Pilgrims as historic figures began shortly

before the Revolution.

The Old Colony Club was founded in Plymouth in 1769 and had instituted an annual speech and dinner in December — Forefathers' Day — to mark the anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing. Thereafter, Forefathers' Day was celebrated regularly not only in Plymouth, but also in Boston and New York.

About mid-century, the popularity of Forefathers' Day began to fade, as the importance of Thanksgiving grew. Music, literature and popular art of the 19th century had concentrated on the Pilgrims' landing and their first encounters with the Indians.

After 1890, representations of the Pilgrims began to reflect a shift of interest to the 1621 harvest celebration. That event which we now call the "First Thanksgiving" came to symbolize the union of prosperity and brotherhood.

Thus, Thanksgiving and the Pilgrims have become synonymous. Except in Plymouth where it originated, their original commemoration — Forefathers' Day — passes unnoticed each December 21. They are remembered instead as the symbol of Thanksgiving — an ever-changing uniquely flexible yet durable American tradition.

Old Sturbridge Welcomes Season's Visitors

Baking pies, roasting fresh turkeys, and harvesting and preparing vegetables are all traditional preparation activities for the great Thanksgiving feast. These traditions and others are carried out 1830s style during Thanksgiving week, Nov. 23 through Dec. 1, at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge.

Throughout the week visitors will be able to smell the wonderful aroma of breads, mince pies, cranberry sauce, and Marlborough Pudding being prepared for the holiday meal in the village houses. Interpreters will talk with visitors about the early American

recipes, and how they are prepared.

The foods, which have been so carefully prepared, are served to interpreters or displayed in the Village houses on Thanksgiving day.

Visitors may wander from house to house, seeing how different families or individuals celebrated the holiday.

Visitors are also invited to attend special Meetinghouse services which will be held at 1:15 and 3:45 p.m. these services, typical of those of the 1830s, will include songs, oration, and prayers in observance of the holiday.

In the late afternoon at 4:30

p.m. interpreters in their best dresses, bonnets, tail coats, and cravats will gather to demonstrate early nineteenth-century dances in the Visitor Center. Some families in the early nineteenth century did informal dances in their homes on Thanksgiving.

Other festivities, appealing to people of all ages, will continue throughout the 3-day weekend after Thanksgiving.

Among the activities that will be featured in the Visitor Center are grinding corn, making cider, and crushing herbs and spices. Visitors are invited to try their hand at these activities.

Thanksgiving was a very important holiday for early nineteenth-century New Englanders.

It was a time to celebrate, enjoy the products of farming efforts, and visit with family and friends. This feeling of festivity and fraternity will be re-created during the holiday week at Old Sturbridge Village.

For more information about Thanksgiving activities at Old Sturbridge Village, call 617-347-3362.


Old Sturbridge Village is a living history museum that re-creates a New England town of the 1830s. The museum covers over 200 acres with more than 40 restored buildings where people in historical

dress demonstrate the life, work, and community celebrations of early nineteenth-century New Englanders.

Old Sturbridge Village is open year-round. Winter hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 28, 1985 through March 28, 1986. The museum is closed on Mondays from December 2, 1985 through March 24, 1986, and Christmas and New Year's days. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$4.00 for children ages 6-15, and children under age 6 are admitted free. Old Sturbridge Village is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, near Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of Interstate 84.



HOLIDAY Dining Guide



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What To Do



Arboretum From Cold

Thinking of the winter ahead brings forth images of cold, grey days and a lifeless landscape.

Not so, say staff at the Arnold Arboretum.

Programs and people there want to change thinking about this much-maligned season by offering a colorful program of early winter events, showing that Halley's comet isn't the only thing worth looking at in the next few months.

Children, weary from holiday events, may renew themselves through special tours of native winter plants, part of the 'Children Are the Explorers in the Arnold Arboretum' series.

Scheduled for school vacations in December and February, these

expeditions take children on a discovery trip of what the trees do in the winter, and the many things to find outside even during the cold months.

For adults who like to grow plants as well as looking at them, the Arboretum offers a day-long session on how to make sure that the outdoor shrubs that were so pretty in the fall will still be there in the spring.

Scheduled for Dec. 6, a symposium for both professional plant smen and serious amateur gardeners examines the topic, "Preventive Care for Trees and Shrubs: A Holistic Landscape Approach".

The seminar covers a range of



Plants, Plants Call Harvard

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University is America's oldest Arboretum.

It is named for its benefactor, James Arnold, and was planned and designed by the Arboretum's first director, Charles Sprague Sargent, and Frederick Law Olmsted, the father of American landscape architecture.

The planting is laid out by evolutionary classification, starting with the magnolias, the most primitive plants.

The Arboretum was founded by Harvard University in 1872, and became part of the Boston Park System in 1882. Harvard maintains a one-thousand year lease agreement with the City.

The Arboretum has three physical locations: 265 acres, the Hunnewell Visitor Center and the

Dana Greenhouses in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts; the Harvard University Herbaria Building in Cambridge, Massachusetts; and the 112 acre Case Estates in Weston, Massachusetts.

In 110 years, the Arboretum has introduced more than 2000 new plants to cultivation. Some of these are now common in gardens while others are rare and found only in botanic gardens.

At the Arnold Arboretum, approximately 7000 different types of trees and shrubs hardy to the Boston area are cultivated for scientific and educational purposes. This collection serves as a living catalog for visitors.

The oldest and third largest lilac collection in the country is at the Arboretum.

There are more than 550 air-

What To Do

Offers Escape Days, Gray Land

practical topics including designs that prevent long-term maintenance trouble, pesticide use, and a checklist of current problems and answers.

The program also features a discussion of the art of matching plants to the available site, and the science of ensuring proper proper planting and follow-up care.

The non-gardening set can find something to look at in the greys and greens of the winter landscape.

Take a walking tour through sections of the Arboretum's impressive collection. This program, "Variety and Form in the Winter Landscape," is slated for Dec. 5.

Join tour leader and landscape horticulturist, Michael Dathe, as

discusses the essential elements of the designer's landscape, including bark texture, proportions, and mass of familiar trees and evergreens shrubs.

If the weather is nasty and it seems too warm and comfortable inside to go trekking around the Arboretum's grounds, never fear.

Enjoy winter plants from the warmth of indoors.

"Festive Boards: Flower Arrangements in Winter," schedules for Dec. 5, presents the basics of using evergreens, pine cones, and berries to create colorful holiday decorations for the house.

This workshop, led by a floral designer, includes instruction on how to wire and tape materials

together to fashion seasonal arrangements from plants at hand.

A more specialized class focuses on construction of holiday wreaths using Arboretum plants. Techniques show the design of everything from traditional holly- berry wreaths to distinctively different decorations.

This workshop is offered on three different days in December.

Spring, summer and fall don't have a monopoly on colorful, interesting foliage, and the Arnold Arboretum is out to prove that December doesn't have to be drab.

For registration information and meeting places, call the Arboretum at 524-1718. Space is limited for many events.



Clockwise, from bottom left: A slice of winter beauty at the Arnold Arboretum; berries and fruits abound in winter; two youngsters participate in one of many vacation workshops at the Arboretum.

Landscaping Workshops To Begin Soon

Thursday, Jan. 23 — Selecting and Growing Perennials for Shaded Spots.

Learn about flowering or foliage perennials that can be planted in the shade through a discussion of their design characteristics, growth, and maintenance. Fee: \$12.00. Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25 — Selection and Siting: Landscape Design.

Choose trees and shrubs to suit the environment of your home. Topics include recommended plants for dry and wet spots, small and large spaces, plus special features of design. Fee: \$12.00. Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Thursday Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 — A Secret World: The Hidden Garden.

This two-part course will use slides to demonstrate the adaptability of the "secret" garden to almost any site. Explore principles of planning, and the most effective plants for this secret world. Fee: \$20.00. Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8 — Problem Solving for Trees and Shrubs.

Insects and diseases are not the only cause of plant stress and decline. Often people, by what they do or don't do, can be a factor. The most common problems and techniques will be discussed. Fee: \$10.00. Time: 10:00 a.m.-noon.

Saturday, Feb. 8 — Creating the Drought Tolerant Garden.

Create a drought-tolerant garden by learning about annuals, perennials, and woody plants that have demonstrated ability to succeed under drier-than-normal conditions. There will be a focus on developing and

maintaining landscapes with minimal water needs. Fee: \$10.00. Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Bulbs for All Seasons.

Extend your knowledge beyond the familiar spring favorites to lesser-known summer and autumn-flowering bulbs. There will be a discussion of the identification and culture of the bulbs, as well as the propagation and utilization to create a year round floral display. Fee: \$10.00. Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22 and March 1 — The Japanese Garden: Elements of Design and Philosophy.

An introduction to the basic principles around which Japanese gardens are designed, adaptable to your own garden. Topics include use of Japanese and American plants, stone, sand, water, groundcovers and fencing, as well as artistic pruning. Fee: \$25.00. Time: 9:30-noon.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 and March 4 — Extending the Season: Designing with Plants for Yearlong Interest.

A proper selection of trees, shrubs, groundcovers, and herbaceous material can provide interesting landscape composition throughout the year. The instructor will offer design recommendations for student's specific properties. Bring a plot plan, photographs, and your questions. Fee: \$25.00. Time: 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Preregistration required. Call 524-1718 for brochure and registration form. Programs are held at Dana Greenhouses, 1050 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

And More Plants Arboretum Home

ferent types of lilacs, some 100 years old. The definitive monograph on lilacs was written by an Arboretum researcher, Susan Delano McKelvey.

The Arboretum's bonsai collection is a gift from Mrs. Larz Anderson, in memory of her husband, the former ambassador to Japan.

Some of the trees are more than 200 years old, yet are maintained in miniature by special methods of culture.

The Arboretum's herbarium collection of dried and mounted plants from all over the world contains 165,000 cultivated plants in the Hunnewell Visitor Center in Jamaica Plain and over one million non-cultivated plants in the Harvard University Herbaria Building in Cambridge.

Plants from all over the world

are represented in these collections. North temperate woody plants and plants of eastern and southeastern Asia are especially well documented.

The herbarium collections are used for research and teaching in plant sciences.

The Arboretum cooperates with the Boston Poison Information Center to identify plants in cases of accidental plant ingestion.

All plant collections are labeled with scientific and common names, date and origin. Plantings are mapped to enable the staff and visitors to locate specific specimens or groups of plants.

The Arnold Arboretum is open daily from dawn to dusk.

The Hunnewell Building and main gate are open from 8:30-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Plant Information Service operates Mondays and Tuesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. (Call 524-1718).

Admission is free. No cars are permitted except by special permit for the elderly and handicapped. The Arboretum's propagating greenhouses are open to the public for free tours on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

The Arnold Arboretum is located at the junction of Routes 1 (off Route 128) and 203 (off Route 3) in Jamaica Plain, approximately four miles from downtown Boston. By public transportation, the Arboretum is reached by the Orange Line (Forest Hills stop) and the Green Line (Jamaica Plain Monument stop).

What Now?

(From previous page)

gregational Church in Winchester. Free admission. Call 484-1996.

Auditions For Parish Show

WINCHESTER — Dec. 1. Auditions for the parish show to be held March 7, 8 and 9 are held from 6 to 8 p.m. at St Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.

Open House And Choir

NEWTON — Dec. 1. A free Open House takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington. Concert by the Angel Choir at 4 p.m. Featured is an ornament-making workshop for children with \$2 fee. Blizzard date is Dec. 8. Call 552-7238.

Boys Choir In Concert

Ipswich — Dec. 1. The Boston Boys Choir and Handbell Choir of the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School perform traditional holiday music in the festively decorated Great House at Castle Hill at 3 and 5 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 356-4070.

BSO Pension Fund Concert

Boston — Dec. 1. Mstislav Rostropovich joins Music Director Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. in a special, non-subscription concert to benefit the orchestra's Pension Fund. Single tickets range from \$8 to \$30. Call 266-1492.

Italian Connections

Dorchester — Dec. 1. An early music concert featuring soprano Sandra Stuart, harpsichordist Joseph Payne and baroque cellist Phoebe Payne, begins at 3 p.m. at Ashmont Hill. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5. Call 265-0362.

Monday

Dec. 2

First Aid For Seniors

ARLINGTON — Dec. 2. Richard Silveria of Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc. presents a talk on first aid to Arlington Recreation's Fox Senior Citizens at 1:30 p.m. at Fox Library. Open to the public.

Alcoholism Film

BELMONT — Dec. 2. The film, "I'll Quit Tomorrow," examines one man, his family, and employer's struggle with alcoholism. Discussion follows film in program from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Free admission. Call 855-2112.

Free Workshops Offered

WINCHESTER — Dec. 2, 9 & 16. The Winchester Chiropractic Center offers three free workshops led by Dr. Robert Pitts from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Chiroprac-

tic Center, 220 Swanton St. Featured topics are Stress Management - Dec. 2; Nutrition - Dec. 9; Sports Injury and their Prevention - Dec. 16. Call 932-0802 for registration.

Tours for Kids

Boston — Dec. 2 & 11. Detours, Boston's travel club for children 11-15, takes behind-the-scenes trips all year. Events include Mudville Pottery Studio from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 2; National Braille Press from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 13. Trips cost \$2 per trip and, for non-members, \$4. Starting point is the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St. Call 426-6500, ext. 240.

Stress And The Holidays

Somerville — Dec. 2. Practical hints about how to cope with the special pressures of the season are discussed in a free workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room, Somerville Hospital, 230 Highland Ave. Call 666-4400.

Tuesday

Dec. 3

Hearing On Hills Pond

ARLINGTON — Dec. 3. The Park and Recreation Commission holds a public hearing on Hills Pond, located in Menotomy Rocks Park, at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall Auditorium. The firm of Metcalf & Eddy presents its preliminary findings on the water quality of the pond.

Tupperware Demonstration

ARLINGTON — Dec. 3 & 4. The Arlington Heights Nursery School hosts a Tupperware demonstration at 9 a.m. at the nursery school, 20 Westminster Ave. Call 643-7710 or 643-2508.

Children And The Media

NEWTON — Dec. 3. Maggie Russell, managing editor of Parent's Choice magazine discusses "An Intelligent Parent's Guide to What's Good in Children's Media" at 7:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St. Tickets are \$3, members and \$4, non-members. Call Judith Halperin at 965-7410.

Women On Wheels

NEWTON — Dec. 3. A one-session workshop, "Women on Wheels: Understanding Your Auto," takes place from 7 to 10 p.m. at Howard Johnsons, Exit 17 of the Mass. Turnpike. Fee is \$35. Call Mary Jackson at 973-6408.

Workshops For Women

Lowell — Dec. 3 - 10. The Merrimack

Valley Women's Network presents a variety of one-day workshops geared for men and women with small businesses, professional practices or considering going into business, on these dates: Dec. 3 - Games Your Mother Never Taught You; Dec. 10 - How To Build, Manage and Market a Small Business or Professional Practice. Each workshop costs \$45. Call 663-2226 or 475-5594 for registration information.

The Christmas Star

Boston — Dec. 3 - 29. Possible astronomical explanations of the star of Bethlehem and other Christmas traditions are explored in this seasonal offering at the Charles Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Science. Call 723-2500.

Sales Management Meeting

Wellesley — Dec. 3. The Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, Inc. presents Paul Micali, president of the Lacy Institute, at an all-day seminar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Babson College. Cost is \$95, members and \$125, non-members. Call Beth Drysdale, 431-1088.

Lecture On Guardianship

Woburn — Dec. 3. A one day workshop on "Guardianship: When, How and The Implications," by Judith Lennett, attorney with Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, takes place at the New England Institute for Rehabilitation, Call 935-5050, ext. 268.

Programs By Midwife Practice

Cambridge — Dec. 3. Mount Auburn Midwife Associates, a midwife practice affiliated with and located at Mount Auburn Hospital, offers a series of seven informational programs for parents, focusing on topics related to childbirth and parenting. Tuesday's program runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and covers "The Significance of Labor Support and the Role of a Partner." Cost is \$1 per person. Call 492-3500.

Lecture on Winter Skin Care

Burlington — Dec. 3. Maisie Tam, M.D., a physician in the Department of Allergy and Dermatology at Lahey Clinic Medical Center, presents some "Straight Talk about Skin Care," at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 273-8733.

Jazz Orchestra In Concert

Cambridge — Dec. 3. The Longy Jazz Orchestra, conducted by Andrew Baer, presents its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music, Follen and Garden sts. Free admission. Call 876-0956.

Wednesday

Dec. 4

Pre-Winter Workshops



The A & D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum in Middleborough is ready for the holidays with over 30 operating toy trains and 35 permanent exhibits.

BELMONT — Dec. 4 & 5. Workshops on "Counting Winter Birds" begin on Wednesday and "Variety and Form in the Winter Landscape" on Thursday at the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd. Call for times and admission fees: 489-5050.

Greens Sale And Luncheon

WINCHESTER — Dec. 4. The Winchester Home and Garden Club hosts its annual Greens Sale and Luncheon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Call Rita Hams at 729-8234.

Home And Garden Club

WINCHESTER — Dec. 4. The Winchester Home and Garden Club hosts its annual Greens Sale and Luncheon at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon fee is \$4. Call Rita Hams at 729-8234.

Open House For New Careers

NEWTON — Dec. 4. An open house is held at 9:30 a.m. at the Continuum, 785

Centre St. Staff introduces new career opportunities through internship training. Call 964-3322.

Lecture On Cancer Origins

Cambridge — Dec. 4. Robert Weinberg, Professor of Biology at M.I.T.'s Department of Biology and Center for Cancer Research, speaks on "Search for the Origins of Cancer" at 8 p.m. at the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free admission. Call 876-9644.

Winter Concert

Needham — Dec. 4. The Highland Glee Club presents its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. at the Newman Middle School, Central Ave. near Great Plain. Tickets are \$4. Call 444-4569.

Program On Antarctica

Jamaica Plain — Dec. 4. A free lecture, part of the Luncheon Lecture Series at the Arnold Arboretum, begins at 12:30 p.m. and examines the topic, "Antarctica: Ice, Lichjen Penguins." Call 524-1718.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Holly Bazaar

ARLINGTON — Dec. 7. A Holly Bazaar runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Calvary Methodist Church. Free admission. Call 646-8679.

Fall River Trip

ARLINGTON — Dec. 7. The Arlington Recreation Department sponsors a shopping trip to Fall River, leaving from the Sports Center at 8 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Call the Recreation Department to register in advance.

Three Concerts At FolkTree

ARLINGTON — Dec. 7. FolkTree hosts three concert of top New England folk music at 2 p.m. with Bill Staines, Cathy Winter, Rick and Lorraine Lee, Geoff Bartley, Harvey Reid, and Gail Rudnett; at 5:30 p.m. with Livingston Taylor, Paul Geremia, Rory Block, Fred Small, Jeanie Stahl, and Shooner Fare; at 9 p.m. with Dave Mallett, Guy Van Duser & Billy Novick, Bob Franke, Priscilla Herman, Cindy Kallett and Chris Smither. Tickets are \$9.50 each concert. Festival pass for three concerts is \$22. Performances are held at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Mass. Ave. Call 641-1010.

Holiday Family Fair

EAST ARLINGTON — Dec. 5. The Har-

dy School sponsors a Hardy Holiday Family Fair from 3 to 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, Lake St. Elegant edibles and fine quality crafts are featured. Call 643-5011.

Sports Memorabilia

ARLINGTON — Dec. 6. A Sports Memorabilia Auction begins at 7 p.m. with a preview at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 Winslow St. Free admission and door prizes. Call 646-7757.

Services Auction

ARLINGTON — Dec. 7. A Service Auction, offering specifics from hair cuts to sheep shearing, are auctioned to highest bidders at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon St. Successful bids are tax-deductible. Child care and food are available. Call 646-0901.

Registration For Winter Term

ARLINGTON — Dec. 10. Registration for January activities sponsored by the Arlington Recreation Department begins tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 422 Summer St. Programs for children, teens and adults are offered.

Charlie Brown Christmas

ARLINGTON — Dec. 13. A Charlie Brown Christmas is presented by the youth drama group of Arlington Recreation Department at 7 p.m. at the Dailin School Auditorium. Open to the public.

(More on next page)

Our Children Accepting Our Children

By WILLARD ABRAHAM, Ph.D.
Q. Can you please help me convince my wife that our borderline, mentally retarded youngster will never be "normal" in intelligence and will never be able to perform as our other children do.

Despite the information provided by our family physician and our pediatrician, she goes right on in her fool's paradise, insisting that our son is just a little bit slow but will catch up. He is 10 years old and hasn't so far.

I know better; our doctors know better; and on the basis of the world's knowledge at the present time, she should know better, too.

It does absolutely no good to try reasoning with her. She just responds with something like, "You're right, of course, but I will never give up hope. He will catch up. I know he will."

Can you provide help, consolation, or something that may keep me sane?

A. For whatever consolation it is, your wife isn't unique in her apparent lack of realism about your son. She has a lot of company

among parents who refuse to see their children as they really are, retarded or "normal."

It sounds as though she is somewhat realistic and accepting, but still trying to retain that glimmer of hope that says maybe, just maybe, there will be a breakthrough someday.

As I am sure you recognize many parents of retarded and other handicapped youngsters often go through three states: shock ("Why did this happen to me? What did I do wrong?"); search ("Somebody will tell me it will all turn out all right," or "Somebody will tell me what to do."); adjustment or acceptance.

Fortunately, most parents like you eventually reach that state, and perhaps, in a way, your wife also has, even though she seems to be stubbornly rejecting it.

Another approach I have used with parents of handicapped children is to try to get them to understand (and use) the "3 A's" of Achievement, Ability and Aspiration. It is necessary to correlate them, to bring them up or down to the same level. For example, if a

child's ability and achievement are limited, it is futile to encourage him or her to (and to insist to yourself that he or she will) perform at an unrealistically high level on the job or in other ways.

What your wife is expressing may be a defense against hopelessness and frustration, so for you to believe that she is stupid (not a word that you used) may merely increase the disappointment you both might feel. It could also lead to additional friction between the two of you.

If a child is quite young, more time may contribute to possibly more realistic parental acceptance. When a youngster is no longer young, a parent may have reached an adjustment plateau and additional discussions on the subject could be futile.

Parents and others interested in mental retardation may want a copy of my book, "You Always Lag One Child Behind." If you will write to me at P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252, I will let you know how to get one. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What Next?

(From previous page)

Bus Trip To Holiday Show

ARLINGTON — Dec. 15. The Arlington Recreation Department offers tickets and transportation to "A Christmas Spectacular" in Waltham. Bus leaves Arlington at 5 p.m. and returns at 9 p.m. Reservations are required. Cost is \$10 per person. Call 646-1000, x. 4770.

Tamarack Trio In Concert

WATERTOWN — Dec. 15. Pianist Ann Karnofsky, violinist Judith Shapiro, and cellist Corinne Flavin perform works by Haydn, Turin and Schubert in a concert at 3 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 35 Church st. Tickets are \$5. Call 969-3916.

BELMONT

A Renaissance Consort

BELMONT — Dec. 8. The Belmont Music School presents Much Ado, A Renaissance Consort — A Christmas in The British Isles, at 3 p.m. in the Unitarian Church Sanctuary, 404 Concord ave. Donation is \$5 and \$3 for students and elders. Call 484-4696.

Council Hosts Open House

BELMONT — Dec. 11. The Council for Children, with offices in Waltham and Watertown, hosts an openhouse and holiday party in its new Belmont office from 5 to 7 p.m. at 283A Belmont st. Call 489-5030.

Festival Of Lessons & Carols

BELMONT — Dec. 22. The choir and clergy of St. Luke's Church participate in "A Festival of Lessons and Carols," featuring the story of advent and the birth of Christ, at 4:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 484-1996.

High School Craft Fair

BELMONT — Dec. 14. Seventy vendors participate in the Belmont High School PTA's Holiday Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Raffle table features a multi-colored quilt made by high school parents. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds benefit school programs and scholarships.

WINCHESTER

Christian Science Lecture

WINCHESTER — Dec. 5. The topic, "God's Goodness — Unobstructed By Red Tape," is examined at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Call 729-5856 or 729-6315.

Ye Olde Yankee Crafts Faire

WINCHESTER — Dec. 7. More than 30 skilled, professional craftspeople exhibit and sell their wares from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall, Washington st. Yankee Cafe features hot dogs, hamburgers, salads and more. Hourly pot of gold (cash prize), a VCR and various gift certificates are raffled.

Swan's Farmhouse Revisited

WINCHESTER — Dec. 8. The Winchester Historical Society hosts a wine and cheese reception at the Stephen Swan farmhouse, now better known as the Winchester Country Club, 468 Mystic st., from 3 to 5 p.m. Reservations, at \$5 per person, may be sent to the Winchester Historical Society, 15 High st., Winchester 01890.

Jewelry Auction

WINCHESTER — Dec. 6. The Bartlett School Development committee sponsors a jewelry auction in the auditorium of the Bartlett School. Fifty pieces of jewelry will be auctioned. Refreshments served.

Adult Western Night

WINCHESTER — Dec. 7. The Winchester Girl Scouts, as a fundraiser to the Capital Campaign for camp restoration and renovations, host an Adult Western Night at 7:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. Tickets are \$5 per person. Call Mary Johnson at 729-3082.

Christmas Goose Fair

WINCHESTER — Dec. 6 & 7. The women of Epiphany church host a Christmas Goose fair from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. on Saturday at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Many professional craft tables, decorative home furnishings, books, antiques and white elephants are featured. A Children's Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Call 729-1922.

WATERTOWN

Christmas Concert

WATERTOWN — Dec. 15. The Holy Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston hosts a concert by Watertown's Erevan Choral Society and Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Cultural Hall, 145 Brattle st., Cambridge. Free admission. Call 354-0632.

Irish Dance Benefit

WATERTOWN — Dec. 6. Noel Henry provides music for dancing or listening pleasure at a benefit dance for the Children's Hospital at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols ave. Donation is \$6. Sponsored by the Irish-American Organizations of America. Call 944-6995 or 923-4092.

The Armenian Diaspora

WATERTOWN — Dec. 5. A free program and talk on "Perspectives of The Armenian Diaspora" is given by Rev. James Karnusian of Switzerland at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church Hall, 465 Mt. Auburn st. Call 923-8860.

Holiday Craft Fair

WATERTOWN — Dec. 7. The West Marshall School PTO sponsors a holiday craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with 40 dealers, many of whom are local craftsmen, at the West-Marshall School, Waverly ave.

NEWTON

Snowflake Festival

NEWTONVILLE — Dec. 7. The Snowflake Festival, featuring handicrafts, Christmas decorations, white elephants, food, and more, takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Central Church, 218 Walnut st. Free admission. Call 527-0983.

Art Demonstration

NEWTON — Dec. 5. The Newton Art Association sponsors a demonstration of pastel portraits by guest artist, Constance Flavell Pratt, at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus ave.

One-Day Book Sale

NEWTON — Dec. 7. The Friends of the Newton Free Library host their annual One-Day Book Sale at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn st. Books are needed for resale and may be dropped off during regular library hours. Call 552-7145.

Holiday Pops

CHESTNUT HILL — Dec. 7. The Newton Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 20th anniversary at a Sparkling Holiday Pops Concert at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway. Tickets, tax-deductible, are \$10 per person. Call 965-2555.

Christmas Market

CHESTNUT HILL — Dec. 6 & 7. One stop shopping, featuring boutiques, children's toys, antiques, jewelry, linens, baked goods, and seasonal greens, takes place from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market, 379 Hammond st. Admission is \$1. Call Anne Brown, 232-3585.

Changing Careers

NEWTON — Dec. 11. A panel of career changers discuss career opportunities available through internships at 10 a.m. at the Continuum, 785 Centre st. Limited registration and no charge. Call 964-3322 to register.

Arts In The Park

NEWTON — Dec. 6. Bill Staines, Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser star together in a folk concert sponsored by the Arts In The Park program. Newton Parks and Recreation Department, at 7:30 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College. Reserved tickets are \$5, adults and \$3.50 seniors and children. Send check payable to Arts in the Parks and stamped, self-addressed envelope to 70 Crescent st., Newton 02166. Call 552-7120.

Wooded Walks: Discovery

(From page 3B)

that once covered New England receded thousands of years ago, it left behind two enormous glacial boulders in Manchester at a site that is now a 104-acre park run by the Trustees of Reservations. The site is named after Louis Agassiz, a famed professor of natural history at Harvard, who identified the boulders in 1870.

Agassiz Rock is a perfect spot for a short visit, a coffee-break hike. From the entrance to the hill where the rock sits is just about a quarter-mile hike, most of it along an easily-traversed old wood road. The last section is a bit more difficult, requiring some climbing up the rocky hill. On a clear day, the hill offers a panoramic view of the ocean and the Boston skyline.

"There's a lot of plant life there that you can't see many other places," says Larry Simpson, superintendent of the Trustees property at Longhill in Beverly. He also takes care of Agassiz.

Another short trail leads down into a wooded swamp, where the other glacial boulder sits. Allow yourself between 30 and 45 minutes to do Agassiz.

Finding Agassiz is a bit tricky. Get off at the School Street exit (Exit 15) off Route 128 in Manchester and head toward Essex. Shortly after you pass the riding stables and the entrance to a tennis club on the right, you will see a small turnout in the road, also on the right. Park here and walk up the trail. The site is marked by a sign that is partly hidden in the trees.

Middleton Pond—To get off Route 114 anywhere is a relief. To get off 114 and find Middleton Pond is a blessing.

Barely a half-mile from Middleton Square, the raucous intersection where the much-feared 114 meets Route 62, is the startling vision of sparkling, crystal lake ringed by pine trees. It is Middleton Pond, and the reason it is so clear and unspoiled is that it is the source of drinking water for residents of Danvers.

And because it is a reservoir,

and the area around it is watershed, you are advised to tread lightly and discreetly on these hiking paths, which cross a large undeveloped area around the pond.

The main trail, and perhaps the most interesting also, rings the west end of the pond and connects Route 62 with Lake Street. There are two ways to enter the trail: Turn left off 114 onto Route 62 south, and the path is about three-quarters of a mile down on the right; or turn left off 114 just past the Middleton library onto Lake Street, follow it to where it becomes dirt road, also about three-quarters of a mile, and the path is on the left.

Other Trails

Salem Woods—About 75 acres of mixed terrain, including rocky outcroppings and marshes. Trails are not well-marked. Access from the municipal golf course parking lot.

Brooksby Farm—220 acres of apple orchards and woodland owned and operated by Peabody. Access off Lowell Street.

Ravenswood Park—Almost 500 acres of hilly woodland in the Magnolia section of Gloucester that was home for many years to Mason Walton, the "hermit of Gloucester." Access is from Route 127, behind the Ravenswood Community Chapel.

Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary—Over 2,500 acres of marshes, ponds, meadows and woodlands owned by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Located on Perkins Row, off Route 97 in Topsfield. Trail maps available in sanctuary office.

Harold Parker State Forest—Hardwood forest dotted with ponds. Access off Route 114 near Middleton-North Andover line. Information available at forest headquarters.

Bradley Palmer State Park—Over 700 acres of old farm and pasture land, now mostly wooded, in Hamilton and Topsfield. Two entrances: east entrance off

Highland Street in Hamilton; west entrance off Ipswich Road in Topsfield. Park headquarters located at west entrance.

Dogtown—Three square miles of undeveloped land between Gloucester and Rockport that was the site of an early village. Be careful, because the trails are mostly unmarked and it is easy to get lost. Access off Route 127 in Gloucester to Reynard Street, to Cherry Street, to Dogtown Road.

Charles Ward Reservation—Owned and operated by the Trustees of Reservations, it includes two 450-foot hilltops and an unusual bog. Access off Route 125 in Andover.

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge—The only federally run park in the area, it features long unspoiled beaches, marshes, dunes, thickets, and tidal flats. It is a major center for bird-watching. Access is off Route 1A in Newburyport to Plum Island Turnpike. Information and maps available at park headquarters.

Willowdale State Forest—Over 2,000 acres of woodland in Ipswich interspersed with swamps and meadows. Access from Linebrook Road.

Other good hiking areas include the Boxford State Forest, Massachusetts Audubon's Cedar Pond Area in Wenham, Egypt Woods in Beverly, the trails behind Gordon College in Wenham, Glen Magna in Danvers, the newly-opened Mosley State Park in West Newbury, Crooked Lane Trail in Manchester and Halibut Point in Rockport.

Among the good walking beaches on the North Shore are Wingersheek Beach Gloucester, West Beach in Beverly Farms, Crane Beach in Ipswich and Nahant Beach.

For further information on hiking trails or regularly scheduled guided walks, contact any of the local parks, the Trustees or Reservations, the Appalachian Mountain Club, Essex County Greenbelt or the Audubon Society.

All Baroque Concert

NEWTON — Dec. 8. The All Newton Music School presents faculty member Ed Harney in a free concert at 3 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut st. Program features works by Bach, Handel, Pachelbel and Fasch. Call 527-5317.

MBA Information Nights

Waltham — Dec. 5. The Bentley College Graduate School hosts three MBA Information Nights for persons interested in pursuing a master of business administration. Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Graduate Center Commons. Call 891-2241.

ICA Gala Benefit

Boston — Dec. 8. Michael Douglas's sequel to "Romancing the Stone," holds its New England premiere screening. "The Jewel of the Nile," appears at the Sack Cinema Charles with proceeds applied to renovation costs of the new theater at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Prices available in four categories, ranging from \$35 to \$5000. Call Susan Miller at 266-5152.

A Holiday Celebration

Lexington — Dec. 7. The Master Singers present "A Holiday Celebration," featuring choral music of Christmas and Hanukkah, at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 7 Harrington rd., on the Battle Green. Tickets are \$8 and \$10, students and seniors \$4 and \$6. Call 275-8498 for reservations.

Holiday Coping

Lexington — Dec. 6. Free workshops on "Coping With the Holidays" take place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the Center for Counseling, 175 Bedford st. Call 862-2128.

Christmas Plant Sale

Waltham — Dec. 5-8. Christmas shoppers for the unusual may buy live holiday wreaths and a variety of plants at the Lyman Estate greenhouse Christmas

plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the greenhouse, 185 Lyman st. For sale are camellia plants, cymbidium orchids, unusual begonias, scented geraniums, orchid cacti and other choice exotic plants. Call Henrietta Light at 891-7095.

Israel in America

Cambridge — Dec. 11. Jacob Neusner, University Professor of Judaic Studies at Brown University, speaks on "Israel in America," at 8 p.m. in the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church st., Harvard Square. Free admission. Call 876-9644.

AI Dimeola Project

Boston — Dec. 14. The AI Dimeola Project performs at 7:30 p.m. at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. ave. Tickets are \$14.50. Call 266-7455.

Country Village Fair

Woburn — Dec. 6 & 7. A Country Village Fair takes place on Friday from 9 to 9 p.m. with a chowder house and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., including a luncheon, at the United Methodist Church. Call 935-0372.

Seiji Ozawa Conducts Bach

Boston — Dec. 12, 13 & 14. The Boston Symphony Orchestra performs Bach's Mass in B minor at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall. Program features soloists Margaret Marshall, Katherine Ciesinski, John Aler, and Benjamin Luxon. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Friday. Call 266-1492.

Holiday Crafts For Children

Ipswich — Dec. 9. A workshop for children, aged four to 13, features international holiday crafts. Materials and instruction are provided. Program runs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Castle Hill. Fee is \$5 per child; adults are free. Call 356-4070.

Hog Butchering

Sturbridge — Dec. 7. Watch staff at Old Sturbridge Village demonstrate meat

processing as it was done 150 years ago. Call 347-3362.

Preschool Chanukah Party

Lexington — Dec. 8. A Preschool Chanukah Party takes place at 10 a.m. at Temple Emanuel, 9 Piper rd. and features a puppet show, craft project, stories, songs and refreshments. No admission charge. Call 275-0470.

A Christmas Spectacular

Waltham — Dec. 13, 14, 15 & 21. Presented by the Reagle Players, A Christmas Spectacular presents song-dances and traditions of the holiday season at Waltham High School, 61 Lexington st. Tickets are \$6, adults and \$3, children for matinee and \$7, adults and \$4, children for evening. Call Theatre Charge at 497-1118.

The Winter Wishing Star

Boston — Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21. A special children's program at the Charles Hayden Planetarium involves a search for the winter wishing star and a trip to the North Pole. Show at 4 p.m. at the Museum of Science. Call 723-2500.

Hansel & Gretel Opera

Boston — Dec. 7 & 8, 14 & 15. The Hansel & Gretel Opera Company performs at 2 p.m. at 539 Washington st. Tickets are \$16 and \$23. Call 426-5300.

Program On Mammography

Somerville — Dec. 9. A look at the safe use of this important diagnostic test in detecting breast cancer is presented in a free workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room, Somerville Hospital, 230 Highland ave. Call 666-4400.

Holiday Market Place

Lexington — Dec. 7-21. The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society host a Holiday Market Place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on next page.

What Next?

(From previous page)

5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Features juried collection of holiday gifts handcrafted by society members. Located at the Parsons Gallery, 130 Waltham st. Free admission. Call 862-9696.

Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra

Cambridge — Dec. 13. Under conductor James Yannatos, the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra presents a concert at 7 p.m. in Harvard University's Sanders Theater. The program includes Tchaikovsky, Hindemith and Strauss. Tickets are \$3 and \$5. Call 495-2663.

Candlelight Evening

Sturbridge — Dec. 12. Enjoy an evening of food, music, magic and games from 6 to 10 p.m. at Old Sturbridge Village during a special Candlelight Evening. Fee and registration required. Call 347-3362.

A Wintersauce Holiday

Boston — Dec. 13. The Wintersauce Chorus under the direction of George Guilbault presents a program of holiday music for almost every holiday taste at 8 p.m. at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough st. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. Call 523-4634.

Local Nutcracker Show

Waltham — Dec. 7. The Waltham Arts Council presents two performances of The Nutcracker by the North Atlantic Ballet at 2 and 7 p.m. at Waltham High School, Lexington st. Tickets are \$6 non-members; \$4 students, members and seniors; \$2 children under 12. Call 891-3740.

Christmas At Gore Place

Waltham — Dec. 8, 9 & 10. Gore Place celebrates its fifth annual Christmas Open House with a festive three-day recreation of both early- and late-nineteenth century holiday traditions at the Mansion, 52 Gore st. General admission is \$4. Call 894-2798.

High Tech To Haute Couture

Boston — Dec. 7. A Fashion show and Auction take place from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Computer Museum, 300 Congress st. in an evening examining trendsetting computers and fashions from 1945 to 1985 accompanied by music of the times. Tickets, tax-deductible, are \$75 per person. Call 426-2800.

Polish Foods For Holidays

Boston — Dec. 8. Wanda Lempiński prepares Polish food in a workshop for children from noon to 2 p.m. at the Boston Children's Museum. Call 426-2800.

Dances Of India

Boston — Dec. 7. Century-old classical dances of India are performed by students, ranging in age from six to 11. of Neena Gulati, one of India's leading dancers, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Boston Children Museum. Call 426-6500, ext. 296.

Dance Benefit For Tay-Sachs

Woburn — Dec. 13. A benefit dance is held at the Sons of Italy Hall to raise money for Jeanine Ryan of Somerville, a youngster suffering from Tay-Sachs disease, a fatal genetic disease. Call Dolores Amorello, 861-7953.

The Spice Of Christmas

Salem — Dec. 6. A joint celebration of the House of Seven Gables and the Salem Maritime Museum. The Spice of Christmas features lectures on spices and the spice trade, open house at the Maritime Museum, "spicy" items for sale, tours of the decorated-for Christmas House of Seven Gables and Hawthorne's birthplace, and a gala benefit Century Holiday Luncheon.

Goods And Services Auction

Cambridge — Dec. 5. A Holiday Goods and Services Auction begins at 6 p.m. at the Cambridge Boat Club at Gerry's Landing. Proceeds to benefit the Cambridge Region of the American Red Cross of Mass. Bay. Call 354-7800.

Holiday Fair

Lexington — Dec. 7. New England crafts, entertainment for children, homemade luncheon and international dessert cafe are highlights of the Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Warlord School, 739 Mass. ave. Donation is \$1 for adults. Call 863-1062.

Holiday Bazaar

Cambridge — Dec. 7. Holiday gifts and decorations, jewelry, candy, pastries, gourmet food are featured at the annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston, Cultural Hall, 145 Brattle st. Call 354-0632.

Karate Classes

Karate classes at Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond lane, every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Support Groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. ave. Support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and 2nd time mothers. Call 641-2229.

Call For Volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Blood Pressure Test

First and third Tuesday of the month, free blood pressure screenings, Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept., 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. until midnight.

Jazzercise Class

Fun dance fitness program for all ages at the Pleasant st. Congregational Church, Monday and Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Gibbs Junior High. First class is free, \$3 per class/\$20 per month. Babysitting available. Call 391-0672.

BELMONT

Support Groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Meetings On Schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged depending upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Dance Classes

Drop-in jazz class on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for adults and teens. Open Ballet program for adults and teens on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech st., 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$5 per class. Call 489-4090.

Resolve Volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.



A gardenia plant is one of thousands in residence at the Lyman Estate greenhouse in Waltham. A Christmas Plant Sale here, slated for Dec. 5 - 8, offers prospective buyers an impressive selection of orchids, begonias, scented geraniums and other choice exotic plants.

WINCHESTER

Dance Fitness Program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer Support

Cancer Support Group, Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept. first and third Wednesdays monthly, 7-8:30 p.m.

Aging Parents

"You and Your Aging Parents" workshop, Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month, 7-9 p.m.

Newcomers' Club

The Winchester Newcomers' Club sponsors monthly morning coffees at the Crawford Methodist Church. Child care is available. Many other activities are also scheduled. The club offers newcomers a relaxed and interesting way to make new friends.

Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin at

7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at the Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix sts. Open to the public.

Singles Dance

Every Sunday, Northeast Singles ballroom dancing, Sons of Italy, Swanton st., \$4 non-members.

WATERTOWN

NEWTON

Bingo Games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting at 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summer st. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

AREA

Parental Stress

Boston — Anytime, Parental Stress Line, sponsored by Parents' and Children's Services of Boston. Toll free, 1-800-632-8188.

(More on next page)

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health Awareness Talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Wednesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and

blood pressure checks. For more information call 648-7520.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 8 p.m. take place at United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. ave.



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Waltham — 894-6060

What Else?

(From previous page)

Displaced Homemakers

Somerville — Free job search assistance at Displaced Homemaker Center at the Somerville Center for Adult Learning Experiences, 99 Dover st. Call 536-7940. Ext. 145.

Cambridge Discovery, Inc.

Cambridge — Volunteers needed to staff Information Booths in Harvard Square and help residents and tourists become familiar with the area. Training provided. Call Charlotte Moore at 491-6278.

Hypertension Screening

Cambridge — Volunteer nurses are needed to help provide vital hypertension screening and education in communities and businesses as part of an ongoing program sponsored by the American Red Cross in the Boston area. Daytime availability is a must. Call Community Volunteer Services at 354-7800.

Early Bird Fitness

Cambridge — Adult exercise classes Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7-7:30 a.m., Cambridge Family YMCA, 820 Mass. ave. 876-3860. Ext. 31 for registration information.

Overeater's Anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Alliance Church, Weston rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Shorefront Nature Trail

Plymouth — Boston Edison has just opened its new Shorefront Nature Trail on a bluff overlooking Cape Cod Bay at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station. The 6 1/2 mile trail, designed by Manomet Bird Observatory, can be reached from the Northwest corner of the Shorefront parking lot at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station off Route 3A. Interpretative signs on the trail give information on the forest, thicket, birds, tidal pool and bottom creatures, and other marine life. The trail is open during the daylight hours through November.

Volunteers Needed

Woburn — The Woburn Council of Social Concern provides emergency foster care for youths 11-18 in the Mystic Valley and Central Middlesex communities and seeks volunteers to work and play with children. Call Claudia Dunne at 935-6495.

Counseling Referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for

personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Massachusetts. Call 720-2828.

Housing for Students?

Bedford — Middlesex Community College Activities Director, Donna Schmidt, requests information from area residents who may have housing available for MCC students (rooms, apartments, or share-a-home arrangements). Call Donna Schmidt at 275-8910, ext. 279 or send information to Student Activities, c/o Available Housing, Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

Cancer Group Meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group, exercise, discussions, Wednesdays 7:15-9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple st. Call 484-6707, Bee Livermore.

Cruise The Charles

Boston — The MDC sponsors one hour Skyline Cruises every Tuesday through Sunday. Cruises, fully narrated by a U.S. Coast Guard captain, leave from the Hatch Shell every hour on the hour from noon to 6 p.m. and from the Boston Museum of Science at ten minutes past the hour. The fare is \$3, adults and \$1, children under 12 years of age. Call 527-2169.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

United Way's Answer Van

Boston — Assistants are needed with good communication skills, familiarity with human services in the Greater Boston area, and ability to travel locally. Call John Landry at 482-8370 ext. 276.

Parents Anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in positive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Star Gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Toastmasters Meeting

Cambridge — Improve communication skills at Toastmasters. Cambridge YM

CA every 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month. Visitors fee. Call 643-1151.

Blood Pressure Testing

Cambridge — Free blood pressure testing, along with information on medication and nutrition, at Sancta Maria Hospital, the first Tuesday of every month (11 a.m. to noon) and the third Wednesday of every month (3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Free parking available. For details call 868-2200, ext. 163.

Support Group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, 270 Washington st. This program has been developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuous basis throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 776-6369.

Free Electronic Training

Boston — The Women's Technical Institute offers a free training program in electronics for low-income women. Call to learn about qualifications: 266-2243.

Family Life Series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Volunteers For The Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Call For Museum Volunteers

Lexington — The Museum of Our National Heritage needs volunteers at the front desk to greet visitors, to answer telephones, and to work in the museum store. Volunteers are also needed to work with children in upcoming "hands-on" exhibits. Full- and half-day assignments. Training provided. Call 861-6559.

Join A Barbershop Quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo rd. Call Dave Detlinger, 729-0570.

Dress A Doll Program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Musicians Sought

Melrose — The Melrose Symphony Orchestra seeks string players, brass players and bassoonists. This volunteer orchestra holds rehearsals on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 590 Main st. Prospective members may stop by for an audition and rehearsal.

Narcotics Anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Career Planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.



Finestra, an artists cooperative, displays various works in Portsmouth's Theatre by the Sea lobby gallery in conjunction with the comedy, "What The Butler Saw" by Joe Orton, playing through Dec. 7. The gallery is open during regular box office hours from noon to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday and is located at 125 Bow st., Portsmouth, N.H.

Performing Artists Associates

Boston — Needs volunteers to join their office team. Knowledge of general office procedures, rapport with people on the phone and in person as well as a sincere interest and dedication to the arts quality you for the team! Call Judi Sandler at 783-2060 for details.

Special Needs Center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Project Soup

Somerville — Somerville Multi-Service Center needs volunteers to serve suppers Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Help distribute food or provide clerical help. Call Cynthia Brown at 776-5931.

Job Counseling For Women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant st., for appointment 354-8807.

Duplicate Bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game at 7:30 every Monday night (except on Jewish holidays) at Temple Emanuel, 9 Piper rd. New players welcome; partnerships arranged. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Senior Swim

Cambridge — The YWCA, 7 Temple st. in Central Square offers recreational and instructional swimming for persons over 55 years of age, Fridays, 9:30-10:15 a.m. \$2, members, \$3, others. Call the Pool Coordinator at 491-6050.

Singles Dances

Saugus — North of Boston Singles Club holds dances every Friday at the V.F.W., Main st., Saugus (behind K-Mart on Route 1). Alternating live bands. Proper dress is required. Donation is \$4, non-members. Call 595-8616.

Discussion Group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern is now offering a "Young Women's Discussion Group" for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement. Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Open House

Cambridge — The Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women hosts an Open House on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Boston NOW office, 99 Bishop Allen Drive, Cambridge. For more information call Boston NOW at 661-6015.

Foster Care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Walking Tours At Village

Sturbridge — Dec. 3 through Feb. 14. Half hour walking tours through Old Sturbridge Village are offered weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Topic tours, offered twice daily, combine an outing in the village with a hands-on activity. Call 347-3362.

Christmas Festival

Middleboro — Through Jan. 9, The A & D Toy and Train Village and Railway Museum hosts a Christmas Festival featuring more than 40 operating trains and 35 permanent exhibits. Santa and elves are also on deck. The museum and gift shop are open from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors and \$1.50 children. Call 947-5303.

Bethlehem In Sturbridge

Sturbridge — Through Jan. 18, A diorama of the town of Bethlehem at the birth of Christ is on display at 2 and 7 p.m. at 72 Stallion Hill. Call 347-3013.

Student Service Center

North Reading — Student-run, the information center aids students, parents and teachers with questions or problems concerning students' rights and educational issues, including the responsibilities of student council members, rights of 18 year olds, discrimination and regulations pertaining to school records. Located at the Northeast Regional Education Center, 219 North st. Call 664-5723, ext. 30.

Next Stop Christmas!

South Carver — Through Jan. 5, The Christmas season at Edaville Railroad features Yuletide cars, Santa Claus and a visit to his village, a baby deer petting zoo, costumed wood carvers, blacksmiths, glass workers and toy makers, and dozen of vignettes along the railroad and in the family fun park. Open from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$6, adults, \$5 seniors and \$3, children. Call 866-4526.

Agoraphobia Forum

Lexington — The Open Agoraphobia Forum meets the second and fourth (More on next page)

The Watertown A.C.Y.O.A. Seniors
invite you to
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Christmas Night Dance
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at 8:30 p.m.

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What Else?

(From previous page)

Parish Church Unitarian, Great rd. The group welcomes recovered agoraphobics and relatives as well as those currently experiencing anxiety and panic attacks. Call 667-3743.

ART EXHIBITS

The Art Of Leonard Baskin

Brookline — Through Dec. 9. Prints, lithographs, and sculpture of Leonard Baskin are on view at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes st. Open to public without charge. Call 232-8710.

Dolls On Display

Concord — Dec. 8 - Jan. 5. A special exhibition, "All Dolled Up: 19th-Century Dolls From the Museum's Collection," shows at the Concord Antiquarian Museum. Approximately 30 dolls, placed in the period rooms of the museum, are displayed. Cost for tour is \$3. Call 969-9609.

Stephen Parrish Show

Gloucester — Through Jan. A special exhibition of drawings and etchings by Stephen Parrish (1846-1938) is underway at the Cape Ann Historical Association, 27 Pleasant st. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 283-0455.

Abstract Images

Boston — Through Dec. 31. An exhibit of Abstract Images done in oil paint and gouache by Professor Barbara Grad is displayed at the Alumni/ae Gallery, Massachusetts College of Art, 11th floor, Tower Building, 621 Huntington ave. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free admission. Call 232-1555, ext. 233.

Books As Art

Cambridge — Through Dec. 15. The exhibit, "Artists of the Book in Boston, 1890-1910," focuses on the renaissance of the decorative arts to the design and production of book-making through such movements as Art Nouveau. Nearly 100 objects are on display at the Houghton Library, Harvard University. Free admission. Call 495-2444.

Annual Craft Exhibition

Concord — Through Dec. 8. A diverse exhibit by artisans from all parts of the United States runs in the permanent galleries of the Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington rd. Works include those executed in metal, wood, clay, glass,

paper, enamel, fiber, stoneware, porcelain, silk and cotton clothing, quilts, rugs, dolls and jewelry. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$1. All works are for sale. Call 369-2578.

Tropical Light Show

Boston — Through Nov. 30. Tropical Light features the work of Al Sprague, considered the Panamanian Winslow Homer, at Artconsult International, 451 Beacon st. The only private gallery devoted primarily to the works of Latin American artists. Hours by appointment only. Call 536-5978.

Photodocumentary At Library

NEWTON — Through Dec. 1. A photodocumentary, "Up From The Mud," by Peter Feldman is on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre st. Call 552-7145.

Holiday Show

Boston — A group of New England realist artists present "Part I. Holiday Show: Works Under \$1000," at the Francesca Anderson Gallery, 132 Newbury st. This is the gallery's first Juried Open Competition featuring paintings, prints, drawings and photographs. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and, for this show only, Wednesdays until 9 p.m. Call 262-1062.

Photography Show

Boston — Dec. 2 - 22. "The Hidden Class," photographs of the country club set by Barbara Norfleet, award-winning photographer and current curator of photography at the Carpenter Center, Harvard University, is exhibited at the Massachusetts College of Art, 621 Huntington ave. A second show focuses on New Abstract Painting, recent innovative works by Mass Art alumni and alumnae in the abstract field. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Call 232-1555, ext. 233.

Mixed Media At Library

NEWTON — Dec. 2 - 30. Judy Child's one-woman show of mixed media pain-

What Happened?



AVON, SARAH ELIZABETH
DOB: 01/06/75
DATE MISSING: 07/21/81
MISSING FROM: Joliet, Illinois

DESCRIPTION:
RACE: Caucasian
SEX: Female
WEIGHT: 45 lbs.
HAIR: Brown
EYES: Brown
HEIGHT: 4 ft.

IDENTIFYING MARKS: None.

LAST SEEN: At approximately 9 p.m., she was reported missing from her home.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY(S): Investigator Lynn Jencon. Will Co. Sheriff's Office, 2402 Larroway rd. East Joliet, IL 60433. (815)727-8657.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children offers a national clearinghouse of information about the problem of missing and exploited children. Through the Center, information is collected, compiled, exchanged, and disseminated. Anyone seeking information or wishing to contribute information about the problem should write to the following address:

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
1835 K Street, N.W., Suite 700
Washington, D.C. 20006

The Center maintains a toll-free number for the use of individuals who believe they have information that could lead to the location and recovery of a missing child. Because these calls literally can be a matter of life or death, we ask that the Hotline number be used by those individuals who have this critical information. If you know the location of a missing child, please call this number: 1-800-843-5678.

tings at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre st., offers a series of self-portraits and masks, demonstrating an exuberant use of color and personal vision. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Art For The Masses

Boston — Through Dec. 9. A show featuring 112 works and graphics from The Masses, a radical magazine from 1911 to 1917 is at the Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth ave. Call 353-3345.

The Balcony, directed by JoAnne Akalitis, runs Jan. 10 through June 17.

Euripides' Alceste, directed by Robert (More on next page)

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Showtime

The Boston Ballet

Boston — The Boston Ballet

season presents The Nutcracker, the famed holiday entertainment, from Dec. 5 through 29. The Choreographer's Festival will be performed Feb. 5 through 9 and includes a world premiere by Mark Morris. A Midsummer Night's Dream, choreographed by Bruce Wells, appears on March 5 through 9. Slated for April 2 through 6, is All-American Dance. Closing the season, April 30 through May 4, is Romeo and Juliet. Call 542-1323 for ticket information.

Beauty

Boston — Through Dec. 1. A musical comedy by Barbara Phaneuf and David Elliot, based on The Beauty and The Beast fable, plays at Boston's Little Theater, 261 Tremont st. Performances at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday; and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50-\$18.50. Call 350-6263.

Forbidden Broadway

Boston — Ongoing. A musical comedy revue by Gerald Alessandrini at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Tickets are \$15-\$18. Call 357-8384.

Shear Madness

Boston — Ongoing. A comic murder mystery at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warren st., with performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$17. Call 426-5225.

American Repertory Theatre Season

Cambridge — The American Repertory Theatre launches its seventh season in Cambridge with five challenging and entertaining productions beginning with the 17th-century classic, The Changeling, directed by Robert Brustein, Nov. 22 to Feb. 19. The world premiere of The Juniper Tree, an opera composed by Philip Glass and Robert Moran, is in repertory Dec. 6 to Feb. 20.



Glen Campbell, famed country and pop singer/songwriter, presents two evenings of musical entertainment for the entire family at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover on Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30.

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What Do You Say?

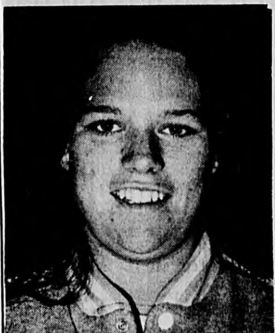
Would You Want To Be President?

By LINDA RAUCH



Rita Leonard, 45
Psychology Teacher
Winchester

I would love to be president. Number one, it's important that women should be thought of having important jobs such as being president. As far as I can see, there is no reason why a woman can't be president. I also feel that a woman has the capability of seeing the complexities of interaction which is essential to negotiations. I think it's about time that a woman becomes president.



Katie Conlin, 19
Student
Winchester

Yes, right now I would. I think because of what's going on in Russia and the Middle East, it's important to get involved. It's also important because of all the people the president represents.



Bill Donovan, 62
Real estate business
Arlington

I'd love to be president so I could run the country and try and help the people of the United States. I'd try to pull the people together because there are a lot of frustrated younger people in the age group of 35 and up who saw the shooting of Kennedy and later the Vietnam War. Because of that, this generation tends to snicker at authority.



Robert Fine, 34
Registered Nurse
Arlington

No. I think the office of the president is archaic. There's too much power in one person's hand. It should be shared equally. The advisors are more powerful than the president. We should elect cabinet officers and the cabinet officers should elect a chairperson.

Showtime

(From previous page)

Wilson, from March 7 through July 10. The final offering features two new projects by Polish director, Andrezej Wajda. The Ambassador and Crime and Punishment, in repertory May 9 through June 19. Call 547-8300 for times, tickets and series information.

And A Nightingale Sang

Boston — Through Dec. 1. The story of a working-class English family during World War II by C.P. Taylor. Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles st. Tickets are \$8, \$10.50, depending on day. Call 742-8703.

Loonies, Squalids & Misfits

Boston — Through Dec. 7. Political satire "rock concert" by Lydia Sargent at the Newbury Street Theater, 565 Boylston st. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Call 437-0517.

Huntington Theatre Season

Boston — To June 15. The Huntington Theatre Company has announced that George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, Moliere's The Misanthrope and the Boston premiere of Eric Overmyer's On The Verge, will be three of the five plays presented this season. For dates and ticket information, call 353-3320.

Greater Tuna

Boston — Through Dec. 15. Performances of this satire of life in a small Texan town run Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren st. Tickets are \$15.50 to \$22.50. Call 426-6912.

Spalding Gray

Cambridge — Through Dec. 2. Spalding Gray, a modern day Homer, performs his famous monologues at the Brattle Street Theatre, 40 Brattle st. Monologues including "Personal History of the American Theater" from Nov. 14 to 16; "Terrors of Pleasure", a world premiere from Nov. 21 to 23, and "Interviewing The Audience" on Nov. 29. Dec. 2. Call for times and ticket information: 876-4226.

The Misanthrope

Boston — Nov. 30 - Dec. 22. Previews are Saturday Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. Regular Performances begin Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (except Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 3) at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington ave. Tickets range from \$9 to \$22.50, depending on the day and time of the performance. Call 266-3913.

Oliver Twist

Chestnut Hill — Nov. 23 to Dec. 30. This music laden entertainment for children of all ages runs for thirteen Saturdays at the New England Life Hall at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$7, \$5, and \$3.50. The December 27 performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. Other season offerings are Cinderella and Pippi Longstocking.

Cyrano de Bergerac

Boston — Nov. 19-Dec. 1. The passionate tale of adventure and romance, starring two-time Tony Award winner John Cullum, opens Nov. 19th at 8:00 p.m. at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston st., Boston. Performances are: Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee on Friday, Nov. 29 at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. No matinee on Wednesday Nov. 21. Tickets for Tuesday through Thursday, \$27.50, \$22.50, and \$16.50; Friday and Saturday, \$30.00, \$25.00, and \$17.50; Saturday and Sunday matinee, \$25.00, \$20.00, and \$15.00; Wednesday and special holiday matinee, \$22.50, \$17.50, and \$13.50. Call the Colonial Theatre, 426-9366.

Nighthawks

Gloucester — Through Dec. 15. The Gloucester Stage Company, a non-profit organization under the artistic direction of playwright Israel Horowitz, opens its seventh season of contemporary drama with the world premiere of Douglas Steinberg's comedy/mystery, Nighthawks. Performances of Nighthawks are Thursday through Sunday at 7 p.m. at The Blackburn Tavern, Two Main st. Tickets are \$8.00 on Thursday and \$10.00 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 281-4099.

The Star-Spangled Revue

Boston — Nov. 13 - Dec. 14. The New Ehrlich, Boston's Contemporary Theatre, presents The Star-Spangled Revue, created and directed by Kevin Fennessey. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$12. Location is 539 Tremont Street at the Boston Center for the Arts. Call 482-6316.

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Boston — Nov. 26 - Dec. 3. The Boston Symphony Orchestra under Music Director Seiji Ozawa is joined by pianist Maurizio Pollini for a program of concerts Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. featuring Chopin's Concerto No. 2. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Ozawa conducts a program including excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and the Brahms Symphony No. 1. The Brahms is repeated Tuesday Dec. 3 on a program featuring violinist

Viktoria Mullova in Sibelius's Violin Concerto.

For ticket information call Symphony Hall Box Office at 266-1492.

A Christmas Carol

Providence, R.I. — Nov. 29 - Dec. 28. The Company's annual production of Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol, plays on Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8. Sunday evenings at 7. Sunday matinees at 2, and selected Saturday matinees at 2.

Ticket prices are \$15 for 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday; \$18 for 2 p.m. matinees on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday; \$18 for 8 p.m. (or 7 p.m.) performances on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings; and \$21 for 8 p.m. performances on Saturday evenings. Call (401) 521-1100.

Home Free

Boston — Nov. 22 - Dec. 7. The Latent Series begins with Home Free! by Lanford Wilson, a drama exploring the sacrifices made by those who can't choose between fantasy and reality. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings. Ticket price is \$3.00. At the New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont st. in the Boston Center for the Arts. Call 482-6316 for times.

Rap Master Ronnie

Boston — Nov. 22 - Dec. 22. This new political musical revue by "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau and Obie Award winner Elizabeth Swados, is a fast paced political satire at the Next Move Theatre, One Boylston Place. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. at \$17.50 or \$19.50; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. at \$19.50 and \$21.50; and Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. at \$17.50 and \$19.50 (no performance Sunday, Nov. 24). Call the Box Office at 423-5572.

Pirates of Penzance

Cambridge — Nov. 29 & 30. Gilbert & Sullivan's famed musical runs both nights at 8 p.m. at the Sanders Theatre at Harvard University. Produced by the Boston Academy of Music. Tickets are \$15 and \$12. Call concertcharge at 497-1118 or 720-2346.

Baby

Newton — Through Dec. 14. This musical on the "joys, terrors and humor of parenting plays at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are \$10 and \$8. At the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose st. Call 244-0169.

Jump Camp

Boston — Through Dec. 14. A black comedy by Larry Blamire. Jump Camp plays at 8 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday at Nucleo Ecletico, 216 Hanover st. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. Call 367-8056.

Malcolm

Waltham — Dec. 4-14. "Malcolm. Edward Albee's 1966 adaptation of (More on next page)

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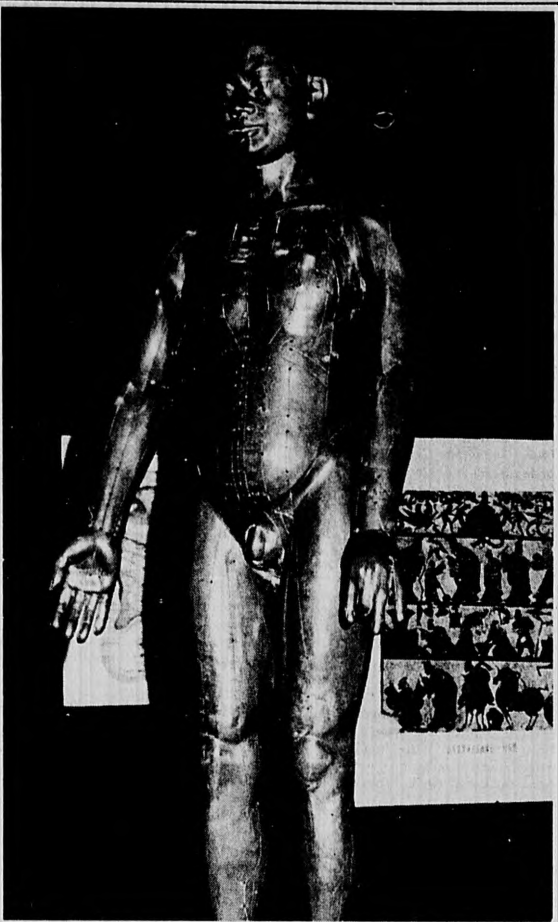
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Showtime

(From previous page)

Christmas in Wales
Boston — Dec. 4 - Dec. 22. A Child's Christmas in Wales, by Dylan Thomas, offers on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lyric Stage Theatre, 54 Charles st. Ticket prices range from \$8.00 to \$10.50, depending on the day. Call the box office, 742-8703 or Concert Charge, 497-1118.



Museums

MUSEUM OF OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. 861-6559. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday noon - 5 p.m. Free. **EXHIBITS:** Through Feb. 23, "Useful Knowledge and Publick Good: Dr. Franklin Considered." Benjamin Franklin's accomplishments in the fields of science, communications, and community improvement, topics of a special show marking the museum's 10th anniversary and its 100th exhibition. Featured most weekends is artist-in-residence Bill Meikle as Ben Franklin. **NEW EXHIBIT:** Through March 23, "Patchwork History: American Quilts and Quilters," features quilts and their histories, borrowed from public and private collections. To help recreate the lives of those who made the quilts, biographies will be told through letters, diaries, paintings and photographs. Special events during the exhibit will include demonstrations by local quilters; programs on family folklore; and films about Appalachian artists and the women who settled the Western plains. **UPCOMING EXHIBIT:** Dec. 15 through June 15, "Childhood Treasures," celebrates the timeless traditions of childhood collecting and examines 19th and 20th century playthings from the viewpoints of children who collected them. Call for schedule.

DECORDOVA & DANA MUSEUM, Sandy Pond road, Lincoln. Tel. 259-8355. Hours: Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday until 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. Closed holidays. Adults \$1.50, ages 6-21 and elders 50 cents. A multifaceted center for the arts, the Museum exhibits and collects significant examples of modern American art with emphasis on New England artists. **EXHIBITS:** Through Jan. 26, "Unaffiliated: Artists Without Galleries" A juried exhibition designed to uncover New England artists of exceptional creative and technical ability who are not currently affiliated with a commercial or cooperative gallery. Including a variety of media, the exhibition features established artists and previously unrecognized regional talents who exhibit infrequently. **ONGOING:** Contemporary sculpture by international artists on museum's 35-acre parkland.

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Museums

(From previous page)

347-3362. Hours: From Oct. 28 through March 26, daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission: adults \$8.50; ages 6-15, \$4; under 6, free; group rates by advanced registration only. A living history museum that recreates a New England town of the 1830's. Costumed interpreters recreate work, family and social life on this 200-acre park with over 40 historical buildings. ONGOING: J. Cheney Wells Clock Gallery of early American clocks. SPECIAL EVENTS: "Going Out To Dinner," a program inviting the public to explore an evening in the village, prepare a hearth-cooked meal and enjoy the meal by candlelight in an early 19th-century setting. Meet at Visitor Center on Saturdays at 5 p.m. Everyone participates in meal preparation. Runs through March 29.

THE CHILDREN'S DISCOVERY MUSEUM, 177 Main St., Acton. Tel. 264-4200. Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$4 adults, children \$3, infants and members free. Children must be with adult. Victorian house with 10 Discovery Rooms offering hands-on exhibits for children 1 to 10. Children can try their hand at piecing together a wall-sized dinosaur skeleton, building a twisting domino tumble, making a giant bubble or creating patterns with sand and light. Outdoors: woodland path, sailboat playground and House Hunt Adventures. NEW EXHIBIT: The Discovery Ship lets children set the ship's course, raise the flag and take the wheel. Dress up as a ship's captain and do some knot-tying.

PEABODY MUSEUM OF SALEM, East India Square, Salem. Tel. 745-9500. Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays 1-5 p.m. Adults 13, children (6-12) \$1.50, elders and students with ID \$2. Free guided tour of museum daily at 2 p.m. ONGOING: "Tribal Style: Selections from African Collection at Peabody Museum," more than 100 examples of sculptures, masks, personal and domestic objects: "Steam And Sea," exhibit on steamship history; "Art and Science of Navigation," navigation through instruments and artifacts in Europe and U.S. during 16th-20th centuries. EXHIBITS: Through February, "Mariner Votive Offerings in the Montenero Sanctuary," collection from the Italian sanctuary where for more than 500 years, mariners have offered gifts on leaving or returning from the Italian port of Leghorn. Through 1986, "Yankee Traders and Indian Merchants," exhibit reflects influence of Indian civilization on tastes and thoughts of New England merchants and mariners. Includes Indian art, artifacts and decorative objects from museum's permanent collections. Through February in Milfin Gallery, "Selected Works of Richard Yee," black and white marine photographs, landscapes, studies of China.

BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 300 Congress St., Boston. 426-8855 (What's Up Line). Hours are, daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays until 9 p.m. Adults \$4, children 2-15 and elders \$3, children under 2 free; Friday, 6-9 p.m., all free. NEW EXHIBIT: Dec. 21 - Jan. 26, "Yesterday's Tomorrows." Staged in the future, an examination of attempts made in the past to predict what should be happening now. EXHIBITS: A behind-the-scenes look at the construction of an exhibit, "The Climbing Sculpture," designed by Thomas Luckey. Through February, "Salad Dressing Physics," an exploration of relationships between different fluids. ONGOING: "Market in China," a full-scale copy of urban Chinese street lined with stands, stalls and shops with tapes, slides and goods. Visitors assume role of buyer, seller or browser by picking up a "role" card at gate entrance. Children's Palace where children learn sports, games, art, crafts, sciences. Other ongoing exhibits include: Waterwheels, The Garage, Playspace, and Japanese House.

BOSTON TEA PARTY AND MUSEUM, Congress Street Bridge, Boston. 338-1773. Open daily 9 a.m. to dusk. Admission: \$2.75, \$1.75 children 5-14, children under 5 free. Boston's most famous protest is dramatically recreated in the museum and aboard the

full-scale working replica of the Tea Party ship. Visitors relive history by throwing tea chests overboard, viewing films and talking with costumed tour guides.

COMPUTER MUSEUM, 300 Congress St., Boston. 423-6758. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Adults \$4, students and elders \$2, members free. ONGOING: Interactive exhibits of state-of-the-art computers, films and re-creations of vintage computer installations. Life-size reconstruction of office data entry system allows visitors to enter information into machine and bring keypunch cards home; two mini-theaters show computer classics; computer-created images from fractal landscapes to designs for running shoe; 15 hands-on demonstration of computer graphics and image processing. Lectures given Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Permanent exhibit: "The Integrated Circuit," lets visitors view chips through a microscope and see how integrated circuits have changed our daily lives. EXHIBITS: Through December, "Honeywell Animals," colorful sculptures made from computer components.

GARDNER MUSEUM, (Collection of Isabella Stewart Gardner), 280 The Fenway, Boston. 566-1401. Hours: Tuesday noon to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday noon-5 p.m. Cafe: Tuesday noon to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Concerts: Tuesday 6 p.m., Thursday 12:15 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. Call 734-1359 for programs. Closed holidays. Admission: voluntary donation, suggested donation \$2. ONGOING: Personal collection of Isabella Stewart Gardner (1840-1924), housed in 15th-century style Venetian palazzo, includes Renaissance art, Dutch art, tapestries, sculpture, and period furnishings. Guided tour Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. Free with museum admission.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 955 Boylston St., Boston. 266-5151. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission: \$2.50, \$1 students, children, and the elderly. Free Fridays from 5-8 p.m.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. 267-9300. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. West Wing only Thursday and Friday from 5-10 p.m. Admission: \$4 during hours when entire museum is open, \$3 during hours when only the West Wing is open, \$3 elderly. Free to all Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, and at all times to members and children under 16. No admission fee for visitors using only restaurant, museum shop, library and auditorium. NEW EXHIBIT: Nov. 5 - Feb. 2, "Leon Golub: Work 1952 - 1984," the first major retrospective devoted to Golub's work, representing three decades of Golub's physically and politically charged imagery. NEW EX-

HIBIT: Nov. 20 through Feb. 9, "Life At Court: Art For India's Rulers, 16th - 19th Centuries," Features 107 jewel-like paintings and related objects in metal, jade, glass and ivory selected from public and private collections in India, England, Australia and United States. ONGOING EXHIBITS: Through Jan. 5, "Renoir," the only American showing of this major retrospective exhibit of 100 works. For advance ticket information, call 9-RENOIR from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. FILMS: "Renoir: Filmmaker," Fridays through Dec. 12, and Thursdays Dec. 5 and 12 at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Screened in Remis Auditorium. For more information, call 267-9300, ext. 306. Jean Renoir, second son of Auguste Renoir, began making films in 1924 and established himself as a master. CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS: Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., free drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6 through 12. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE & Charles Hayden Planetarium, Science Park, Boston. 723-2500. Hours: Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; closed Mondays except Monday holidays and during school vacation weeks. Adults \$5; students \$4; under 17 and 65 or older, \$3; children under 5 free; Friday evenings 5-10, half-price. EXHIBIT: Through December 1, China: 7,000 Years of Discovery is a 20,000-square-foot exhibition of Chinese scientific innovations featuring ten performing artists and more than 300 artifacts from the People's Republic of China. PLANETARIUM: In Charles Hayden Planetarium: "Stars of Season," daily at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM, Central Wharf, Boston. 742-8870. Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Adults 15; children 4-15, \$3; elders, students with IDs and military 44; ages 3 and under free. Fridays from 4 to 9 p.m., \$1 off all admissions. Aquarium collection includes thousands of fish, sharks, sea turtles, jacks and rockhopper penguins, marine mammals: Caribbean coral reef in 180,000-gallon Giant Ocean Tank featuring sharks, eels, sea turtles and tropical fish.

EXHIBITS: "Fish as Art: Reflections in an Oriental Pool," ornamental fishes in an Oriental garden setting; "The Amazon and Connecticut Rivers," new permanent exhibit examining these two fresh water habitats, including "Flooded Forest" featuring exotic Amazon species in a true-to-life rainforest environment.

GALLERY TALKS: Animal interviews daily with specific Aquarium animals, offering close-up views of their lives and habits. FILMS: Shown daily in auditorium on variety of topic. Call for schedule.

PERFORMANCES: Dolphin and sea lion performances aboard Discovery.

USS CONSTITUTION AND MUSEUM, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Boston. 426-1812. Hours: Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Admission: \$2, \$1 the elderly, 50 cents, children ages 6-16, children under 6 free.

EXHIBITS: "Isaac Hull: Forgotten American Hero," featuring rare Stuart portrait of Hull; "Building of Old Ironsides"; "Command at Sea Center," featuring computerized voyage simulation from Boston to Gibraltar; "Life at Sea," story of 495 crewmen during War of 1812; slide show, "Honors of War"; "Model Makers," representing the U.S.S. Constitution Shipwright Guild demonstrating the fine art of creating hand-built scale models, ships in bottles and half-models. TOURS: Daily tours of the Museum and the Constitution.

MUSEUM AT JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY, Off Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. Tel. 929-4500. Hours: daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Adults \$1.50. Under 16 free. Permanent exhibits include film on Kennedy's life, recreation of his Oval Office, Robert F. Kennedy memorabilia.

MIT MUSEUM, 265 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Telephone 253-4444. Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. The Museum collects and interprets materials related to the social, educational and cultural relationships to science and technology. EXHIBITS: Through Dec. 27, "Bernice Abbott: Vision of the 20th Century," five decades of photographs by Abbott including portraits from the 20's, images of a vanishing New York City from the 30's and scientific photos of wave and light refraction. Through Dec. "I.M. Pei: Selected Projects," architectural projects tracing the development of Pei's personal architectural style. Through Jan. 31, 1986: "Red Weights" an exhibition of sculpture, paintings and prints by Carol Keller and Kathleen Soles.

ONGOING: "Gjon Mili: A Tribute," works by Rumanian born photographer who studied electrical engineering at MIT and helped pioneer electronic flash. "Physics at Laboratory for Nuclear Science: 38 Years at LNS," "Math in 3D: Geometric Sculptures by Morton G. Bradley, Jr.," sculptures on mathematical formulae.

BUSCH-REISINGER MUSEUM, Harvard University Art Museums, 29 Kirkland St., Cambridge. Tel. 495-7768. Hours: Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Free admission. EXHIBITS: "Modern Art At Harvard," paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs by the masters of modern art including Manet, Monet, Degas, Cezanne, Picasso, Braque, Klee, Miro, Pollack and others.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, 24 Oxford St., Cambridge. 495-2463. Hours: Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-4:30 p.m. Admission: \$2, adults, \$1.50 students and elders, 50 cents, children. four-museum complex: Museum of Comparative Zoology, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Botanical Museum and Mineralogical and Geological Museum. EXHIBITS: Through November, in Museum of Comparative Zoology, "The

Ant — Her World and Ways," the complex social behavior of the ant world is examined by photographs, drawings, and a scanning electron microscope enlargement of a large carpenter ant from Borneo. In Museum of Natural History, wildlife sculpture by Greg Wenzel.

FOGG ART MUSEUM, 32 Quincy St., Cambridge. Recorded information: 495-2387. Telephone: 495-2387. Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission: \$3, adults; \$1.50 college and university students with I.D. and elders; fee admits to all three Harvard University museums on day of visit only. EXHIBITS: Through January 5, "Modern Art at Harvard," paintings drawings and sculptures by the masters of modern art including Manet, Monet, Degas, Cezanne, Picasso, Braque, Klee, Miro, Pollack and others.

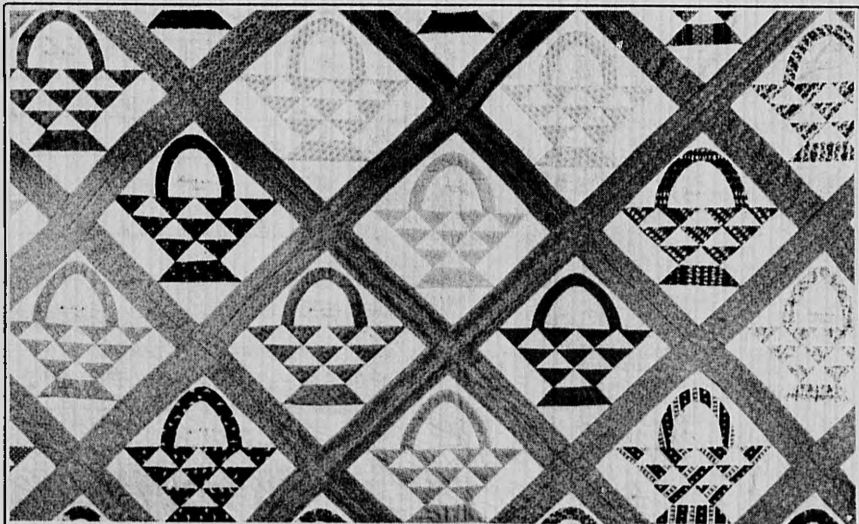
ARTHUR M. SACKLER MUSEUM, 32 Quincy St., Cambridge. 495-7768. 495-2387 recorded information. Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission: \$3 adults, \$1.50 college and university students with I.D. and elders.

EXHIBITS: Through December 8: "A Garden of Art: Masterpieces of Islamic and Indian Art," works of calligraphy, miniature painting, textiles, rugs, ceramics and metalwork from 9th-18th centuries. Through Dec. 22: "New Work: Sol LeWitt," new installation by American sculpture/conceptual artist.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, The Arboretum, Jamaica Plain. Telephone 524-1718; 524-1717 for recorded information of lectures, events. Hours: daily, sunrise to sunset. Free. Visitor's Center in Hunnewell Building at main entrance open weekdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibits, continuous slide show, public information. Call about group van or guided walking tours. Driving permits for elderly and handicapped persons available Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Arboretum is 265 acres of trees, shrubs, vines. Unless otherwise indicated walks and talks, courses, tours, workshops, and symposiums require pre-registration. Call 524-1718 for a brochure and registration information. EXHIBIT: Through Dec. 15, "A Biblical Garden: Drawings and Paintings by Carol Lerner." In the Arboretum's Hunnewell visitor Center.

METROPOLITAN BOSTON ZOOS, Franklin Park Zoo, Boston. 442-2002. Hours: daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Free. Bird's World outdoor flight cage, waterfowl pond. Children's Zoo: Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: \$1. Stone Zoo: 149 Pond St., Stoneham 438-3662. Hours: daily 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Suggested donation, \$2; children and elders \$1. Primate house, tropical aviary, waterfowl pond, sea lions, tigers, lions, zebras. Picnic area, food stands and free parking.

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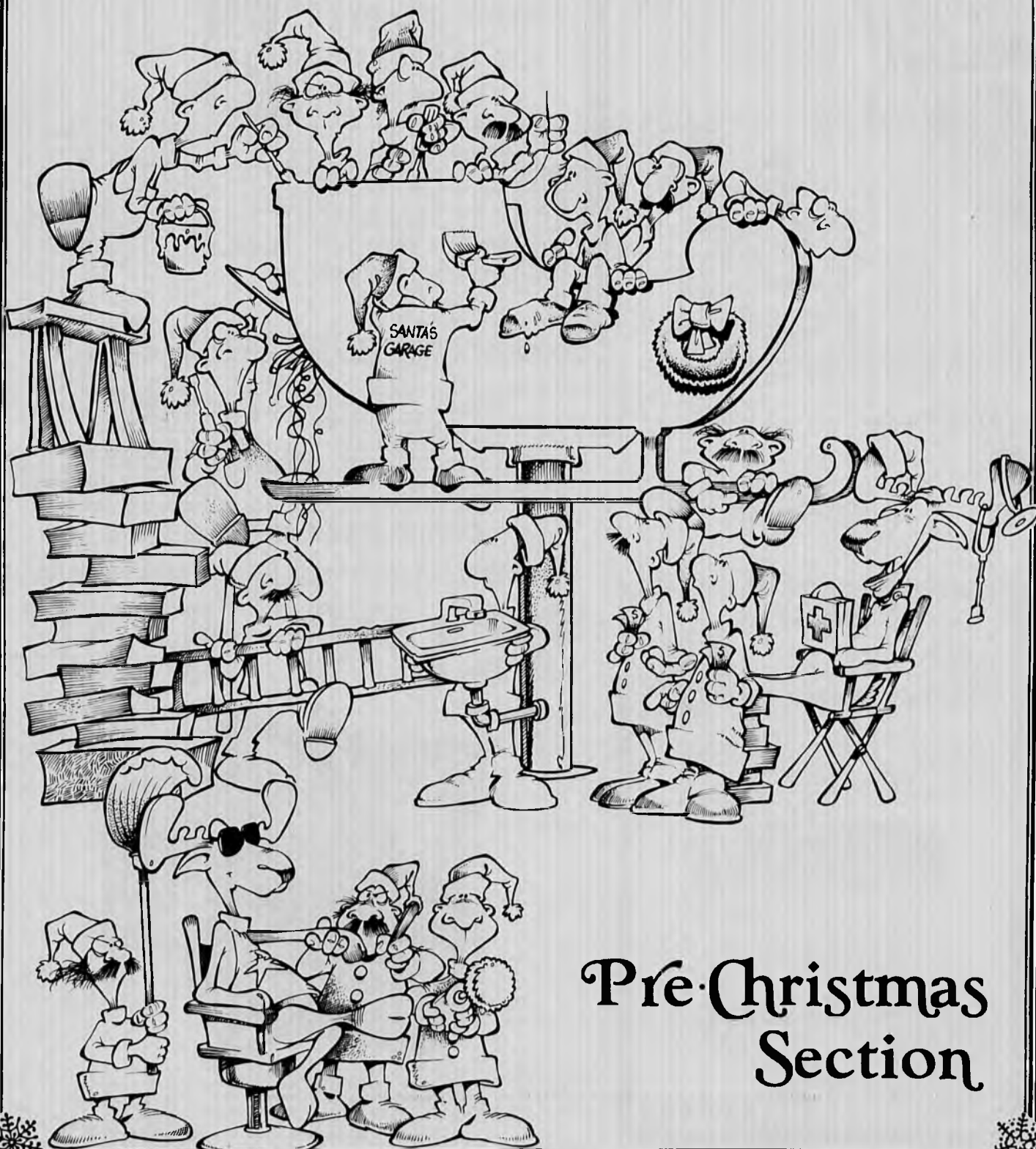


Detail of friendship quilt made for abolitionist Lydia Maaria Child of Wayland. This quilt and numerous others are featured in the exhibition, Patchwork History: American Quilts and Quilters, now at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

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Part 1

Great Expectations



Pre-Christmas
Section

Carefree Concoctions: Non-Alcoholic Drinks With Punch

From early December through the start of the new year, holiday festivities abound. Such occasions usually begin with a welcoming quaff followed by more of the same — which might lead one to think that holidays and overindulgence go hand in hand. That's not necessarily so.

Party drinks do not require heavy lacing of alcohol to be cheering and appealing, according to a spokeswoman for Perrier, a sparkling mineral water. With a little imagination, you can make delightful

concoctions of non-alcoholic drinks.

One option is to serve a non-alcoholic punch. Nothing says holiday hospitality better than an inviting punch made in the brilliant jewel colors of the season, topped with a sparkling mineral water and adorned with a gaily adorned block of ice.

Made in quantity, punches are quick to prepare and easy to serve. Your kith and kin also will appreciate the non-alcoholic choice and the calories saved when chilled mineral water is added to the punch. You

also can try the newer waters with the twists of lemon, lime or orange for a beverage with a natural hint of citrus.

When preparing a punch, consider the following tips from Perrier:

- Many punches improve in flavor when made in advance because ingredients have a chance to blend.
- Cold punches should be served well chilled. If possible, pre-chill the serving bowl, too.
- Add sparkling beverages just before serving, then stir briefly to retain bubbles.

— Three to four ounces is an average serving of punch.

— Use a block of ice rather than cubes. It keeps the punch colder and causes less dilution. To make an ice block, freeze water in an empty milk container or baking pan.

Even better, dress up an ice block for the holidays. Here's how:

- Add red grapes and bright citrus slices to the water before freezing.
- Add sprigs of pine or holly, without the berries, before freezing.

— Color the block using the juice from red or green maraschino cherries or food coloring. Drop a few cherries in before freezing, too.

— Make ice molds in star or wreath shapes, if you have them. Originally, punch was an Eastern Asian drink made up of five ingredients: arrack (a rumlike brew), tea, lemon juice, water and honey. Today, punch ingredients are limited only by imagination. Following are a couple of recipes to try:

PRETTY PERRIER PUNCH

Juice from 6 oranges
Juice from 6 lemons
Sugar to taste
8 cups purple grape juice, chilled
Orange and lemon slices for garnish
92 ozs. mineral water, chilled

In punch bowl, combine orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Add grape juice and fruit slices. Slowly pour in mineral water, add ice. Serves 24.

PILGRIMS' PUNCH

Juice from 12 oranges
Juice from 2 lemons
1 qt. cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
46 ozs. mineral water, chilled

Combine orange, lemon and cranberry juices. Gently add mineral water. Stir and add ice. Makes 24 servings.



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Be A Guest: Mastering Holiday Parties

Giving a successful holiday party is an art anyone can master. One sure key to success is to relax and have fun yourself. It sets the mood for guests to enjoy themselves as well.

Another essential ingredient is a carefully planned menu that avoids last-minute crises. Since preparation time often is limited during the holidays and trying out new complicated recipes can create pressure, a harried chef can rely on unusual condiments and preserves to add flair and excitement to everyday recipes he feels comfortable preparing.

"Condiments offer variety, look sumptuous and even can enliven a party as conversation starters," said Myra Sable, entertaining consultant and president of Sable & Rosenfeld Foods Ltd., manufacturers of all-natural condiments and preserves.

Relishes, mustards and preserves offer a range of flavors, textures and subtle tastes when used as glazes, dips or served as accompaniments. Plain roast chicken or turkey becomes festive when served with a tarragon mayonnaise. A baked ham glazed with a Russian-style mustard and an exotic relish is a delicious and unique presentation. An array of different mustards and relishes surrounding raw vegetables, sliced meats and cheeses gets guests talking as they make

selections and share their curiosities with each other.

For surefire party success, Sable offers the following tips for entertaining with condiments:

— Consider the nature of the party, whether it's for cocktails or dinner, buffet-style or a sit-down affair, the time of day and number of people.

— Decide what foods will be the focal points, the showpieces. Then select other dishes to complement them, planning to serve a balance of cold and hot dishes so that most of the menu can be prepared in advance.

— The most interesting parties offer a selection of dishes to satisfy guests' varying tastes. And the addition of quality condiments — sweet or spicy, tangy or mild — can make the menu even more diverse and exciting.

— Presentation is important. Serve the condiments in attractive bowls or decorative pots. Garnish trays with seasonal fruits and flowers.

— Ethnic breads add to sandwich-making fun. With cocktail-size bread slices, guests can fix several sandwiches enabling them to try a variety of condiment choices.

Following are samples of party recipes included in Sable's book on entertaining to be published by Bantam Books.

MYRA'S ROSY MUSTARD DIP

1 cup sour cream or yogurt
2 tbsps. tomato paste
2-4 tbsps. dill mustard, basil mustard or garlic mustard
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. fresh parsley, chopped
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream

Mix sour cream with tomato paste, mustard, lemon juice, parsley and spices. Just before serving, whip cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream into mustard-herb mixture.

Serving suggestion: This piquant, flavorful dip is ideal with vegetables, sausages and meatballs.

SWEET AND HOT MUSTARD CHICKEN

4-6 tbsps. sweet butter
3 lbs. skinned broiling chicken, cut into serving pieces
4 tbsps. Russian-style mustard
2 scallions, finely chopped
½ tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
3-4 cups fine fresh bread crumbs

Melt butter in skillet until foaming. Saute chicken pieces 8 to 10 minutes each side. Put aside.

Mix pan juices with mustard, scallions and cayenne. Whip into creamy blend and spread liberally all over chicken. Then roll chicken in fresh bread crumbs, pressing to adhere.

Broil 3 to 5 minutes each side under preheated broiler or until coating is toasty brown. Drizzle with remaining mustard sauce and serve hot or cold.

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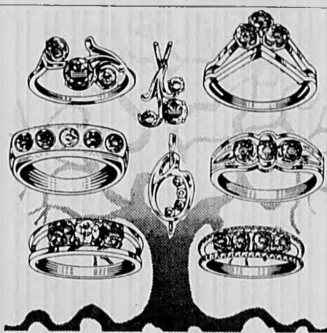
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Videotaping The Yule Scrapbook For Lasting Memories

The holiday season is a special time when relatives gather from the far corners of the country, an event that generates memories people often want to preserve. The best way to preserve precious memories is with a custom-made home videocassette, according to

Bob Burnett, a videotape expert with 3M in St. Paul, Minn.

A little preparation will ensure a visually interesting tape you will want to keep, he said. Following is some specific advice from Burnett: Write a shooting script that outlines the kinds of shots you want to tape

— then stick to it.

Professional filmmakers know there are just three kinds of shot composition: the long shot, the medium shot and the close-up. Combine these shots, Burnett says, and your tapes will be crisp and exciting.

Be sure to use all three shots, he said. Consider the long shot first. It's used to establish the action that will take place. So holiday home-moviemakers might begin their tapes with a long shot of the Christmas tree or of the festive holiday table. Or try beginning outdoors, with a long shot of relatives arriving by car.

The next shot should be a medium shot. Tape your child sitting at the tree unwrapping a present or the lighting of the Hanukkah candles. The medium shot frames the subject from the waist up and gives more specific information, Burnett explained.

Then move into a close-up, he said. This shot is framed so that the head and shoulders of your subject appear in the viewfinder of your video camera. The close-up is like an "optical window to the soul," he said. So move in to catch the excitement

and wonder on your child's face as he finds a special gift.

You then can pull back to another medium shot and cut to a close-up, perhaps to the relative who presented the toy or to the head of the house making a toast. Cutting from one sort of action to another is called cross-cutting, Burnett said. This technique sets up visual tension to keep your tape interesting.

When shooting indoors, you might not have enough light to get a good exposure when the scene is lit only by candles or tree lights. To correct this condition, Burnett suggests.

— Using a low-light videocamera that promises good exposure in poor light.

— Using a high-quality, light-sensitive videocassette.

— Attaching a top-mounting light to your camera. This should provide more than enough light for most shots.

Finally, to prevent candle or tree lights from burning an image on your tape, turn on all the room lights for your shot, Burnett said. Stay back from your subject when it is lit up and use a telephoto focal

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Trimmings For The Holiday Dining Table

Family and friends are going to spend a lot of time in your dining room during the holidays, so it's important to establish the mood by setting a festive-looking table.

A Christmas table should be decorated with as much care as a Christmas tree, said Isabelle von Boch, spokeswoman for and eighth-generation family member of Villeroy & Boch, manufacturer of China and porcelain dinnerware.

"In the spirit of the holiday season, treat your table as though it belongs under the tree itself," von Boch said. "Tie pretty ribbons around the base of stemware and napkins. Place small wrapped pre-

sents on the table and set little gifts at each place."

A miniature porcelain cache pot filled with a small Christmas cactus is an easy, inexpensive favor that decorates the table. Or fill porcelain boxes with homemade candies and set them in front of each guest's plate.

Nature's gifts also belong on the table since they are an important part of the season. China with delicate flowers and leafy designs coordinates well with a holiday centerpiece of pine cones, fir, holly and moss set on a large oval platter. Another idea is to fill a bowl with apples and cinnamon sticks, green peppers or limes and mix in gold or silver Christmas ornaments.

China that depicts scenes of winter can help create the feeling of a white Christmas. This can be combined with a floral arrangement of baby's breath and silver ornaments flecked with artificial snow and topped with tinsel.

Suggest the idea of a manger by using straw placemats and Scandinavian straw ornaments hung from a chandelier.

"Your dinnerware doesn't need to have the seasonal red or green colors in order to look Christmasy. Create a festive-looking color scheme by combining accessories in imaginative ways," von Boch said. "Buy miniature ornaments in matching dinnerware colors, put them in a crystal bowl and place them in the center of your table. Choose a gold tablecloth with slight red or green accents or a blue tablecloth with touches of gold. Use lace tablecloths with a liner in a color that matches your dinnerware. Cluster candles of matching colors and varying heights at one end of the table."

Different styles of entertaining can be just as fun and successful as a sit-down, formal dinner. One alternative is to invite friends over for a tree-trimming party and a light supper. Ask each guest to bring a handmade ornament. Surprise them and decorate most of the tree yourself before they come — but save the ends of the branches so each can hang his ornament in a prized location. Serve the supper as a buffet, using oversize buffet

plates.

If there are children among your invited guests, consider setting a table just for them. The younger generation will enjoy having its own china, and there are many patterns available for children of all ages.

Another possibility for your holiday party is to set a theme. "International themes are very popular, especially at Christmastime," von Boch said.

For an Oriental mood, china with touches of red and gold is very effective. Tie red ribbons strung with tiny bells around vases and fasten holly sprigs around napkins and chopsticks.

Marbleized dinnerware is especially appropriate for a Mexican fiesta. Pinatas, a pottery candleabra and Mexican tinware enhance this holiday motif.

For an interesting change, try recreating design trends of the past. "To achieve an art deco look, combine china patterns with simple geometric motifs and primary colors," von Boch recommended. "Add frosted or colored stemware. White gladiolas or calla lilies are flowers of the period which would make an appropriate centerpiece."

Let the tabletop be a focal point for your holiday decorating and entertaining and enjoy a beautiful setting for the Christmas season.

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Snow Ho Ho: Holidaying In Canada

Planning a holiday vacation? Think Quebec City. Think Montreal. Unique and vibrant, they seem to come into their own this time of year. Starting even before the holidays. With the first snowflake, in fact. And, up north, the holiday spirit doesn't disappear on January 2. It goes on and on.

Quebec, captivating with its Gallic ambience, is a split-level metropolis that's pure Europe.

Perched atop a 350-foot cliff is the walled Upper Town with its many historic buildings, including the Citadel — a fortress of brilliant design, museums, shops, atmospheric eateries and hotels. An encircling art nouveau boardwalk provides transcendental panoramas of the St. Lawrence River.

Below, at river level, Lower Town's cobbled streets — a picturesque melange of restorations, cafes and boutiques — radiate from Place Royale, where Champlain founded the city.

Holiday activities take off in December with a two-week crafts show and sale featuring the works of 200 artists. Then come glittering festivities that include beautiful Christmas church services, concerts and celebratory dinners in restaurants and hotels. Between the sight-seeing, side trips and winter sports, there's plenty of action for all ages.

During January (through April), Quebec's scene of great winter competition and games — hockey, curling, skiing, skating and more.

The really big show, the famous Quebec Winter Carnival, takes place in February.

For the carnival's 10 memorable days, the city fairly explodes with exhilarating recreational, cultural and sporting events, indoors and out. Everyone gets into the act. And in the cast are merry-makers from all over the world. There's nothing like it anywhere else.

For American visitors, a bonus is the favorable exchange for American dollars and the relatively lower cost of things in Canada.

Among hotels, Chateau Frontenac is best known, but its heretofore exalted position is being challenged by newcomers. The only one officially rated in the same category, however, is the contemporary

Hilton International Quebec, across from the walled Upper Town.

Here hospitality, comfort and convenience reign supreme, especially in the plush accommodations on the "executive" floors. Hotel amenities include a health club and pool.

Executive Chef Jean Soulard's cuisine, savored amid the provincial elegance of Le Croquembronde, the hotel's formal dining room, is a very special experience. The food is sophisticated, original and totally delectable, whether it be salmon, lobster, holiday turkey, flambeed pepper steak or game. His fresh fruit sorbets are a trademark. Soulard also conducts cooking classes and wine tastings.

Whenever I visit Montreal, I'm charmed anew with its beauty and cosmopolitan atmosphere. And what a cornucopia of sight-seeing attractions.

Two greats are: The Mountain (Mount Royal), a veritable beehive of winter sports activity, and Old Montreal, historic in architecture but *tres moderne* in the classy wares purveyed by boutiques in the area.

One of the finest restaurants there, the intimate, lovely St. Amable, should not be missed. The perfection of each dish on the superb menu, the wine selection and the service make every meal an occasion to be cherished. Another interesting establishment is Les Chenets, with elegant cooking and a 38,000-bottle wine cellar. And the William Tell is probably the best Swiss restaurant on the continent. Very atmospheric.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the remarkable Bonaventure Hilton International. It's a rarity — a grand resort hotel in the heart of a big city built on the two top floors of Canada's largest trade and exhibit center, it's landscaped with more than two acres of gardens that frame a heated, year-round outdoor pool. Beneath the building is a fabulous, weatherproof shopping city, Place Ville-Marie, plus subway and railway stations.

Both Hilton International hotels offer special packages weekends, festivals and holidays, in addition to regular family plans. For more information, contact the Hilton International Quebec, 3 Place Quebec, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada G1K 7M9 or the Bonaventure Hilton International, 1 Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H5A 1E4.

During the holiday seasons, the charming atmosphere of Montreal becomes pervasively excited — all bell-ringing and tingly.

Hotel restaurants sparkle with festive meals, music and dancing. Here, too, Santa will be on hand during Christmas. And there are New Year's Eve shows and dances.

Space limits a listing of specific events, but this can be obtained from the Montreal Tourist Office, Salle F, 1 Frontenac-CP 889, Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H5A 1E6.

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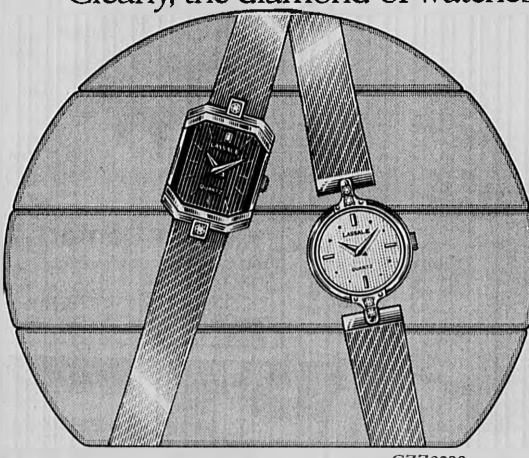
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For Temp Jobs in Boston Area Call

262-2122

Affiliated With
Fanning Permanent Placement

LEGAL SECRETARY

Watertown firm has opening for a full-time, experienced secretary. Hours: 9-5. Typing skills, dictaphone and word processing experience essential. Pleasant working conditions and parking available. Call Mrs. Kingsbury at

926-4466

Manufacturing Clerk/Typist

This position provides secretarial assistance to our Manufacturing Manager and our Plant Superintendent. Additional duties include data entry, record keeping and the maintenance of charts and graphs.

We're looking for an individual with good secretarial skills and excellent communication abilities. We offer a competitive salary with a full range of benefits.

Please send resume or call

—729-4400—

McCORD-WINN

An Ex-cell-O Subsidiary - Ex-cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off Rt. 128
Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 6 newspapers — Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Transcript

EARN \$775.00 PER WEEK!

Start earning in 1986!

If you enjoy working with people and consider yourself self-motivated, we are looking for you to fill one of our account executive positions.

We provide full training so advertising experience is not necessary. We feel the most important qualifications for a candidate to have are some sales experience and an ambition to learn advertising sales.

We have reserved weekdays between 6 and 7:30 p.m. to call and set up an interview. If interested call 489-3273.

**RESULTS
ADVERTISING &
PUBLISHING
COMPANY**

DATA PROCESSING

URBAN DATA is a rapidly growing company in its 18th year, providing marketing information to the financial services industry. We have several professional openings.

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER - We are looking for experienced programmers who enjoy maintenance programming and testing.

PROJECT MANAGERS - We will train you in our system. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree, including some programming courses, be detail-oriented and have good organizational skills.

We have competitive salaries and benefits as well as growth potential. Send your resume to:

URBAN DATA PROCESSING, INC.
209 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Ma. 01803

SECURITY OFFICERS FULL TIME - PART TIME

All Shifts Available
including weekends

**ROUTE 495 to
ROUTE 128**

- Uniforms furnished •Vacations
- Best Wages • Retirees Welcome

**WATTS
SECURITY INC.**

756-5767
Worcester

or

895-3826
Waltham

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Nature's Jewelry is hiring Sales Representatives for the Christmas shopping season at:

Meadow Glen Mall
Arsenal Mall
Natick Mall
Auburn Mall
Lafayette Place
Faneuil Hall

Work is available full or part-time, we will train. Benefits include 50% discount and \$50 cash bonus for working through the Christmas season. Our starting pay is excellent.

For more information call
Debra or Alice at:



Nature's Jewelry

727 Massachusetts Ave., 2nd Floor
Cambridge, MA 02139
492-8900

We are an equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY

Fast growing national distributor of electronic components has immediate openings for data entry operators/file maintenance. Previous experience not necessary, typing a must. This is a full time position with future growth potential. We offer competitive salary and a full array of benefits, as well as a pleasant working atmosphere. Interested applicants please call

KIM AMERO

272-8200 ext. 221

**MARSHALL
INDUSTRIES**

One Wilshire Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

RETAIL SALES

Immediate full-time and part-time openings in growing chain of intimate apparel stores. Good starting pay and excellent opportunity for advancement. Flexible hours.

Contact: Deborah McCusker

Lady Grace
Arsenal Marketplace
Watertown
923-0923

HOME CARE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We are seeking caring and responsible homemakers, certified HHA's and experienced Nurses Aides. We now offer:

- New salary scale •Work in your own community
- Flexible hours •Training available

Please inquire. Call Sue Culhane at

643-6090

**VISITING NURSE AND
COMMUNITY HEALTH, INC.**
87 Pleasant Street
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174

Mediplex of Lexington

RN's/LPN's

RN's earn up
to \$25,480

LPNs earn up
to \$23,400

Our facility has grown with our new level 2-wing opening. Take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to come in for a tour of our building. We will be happy to discuss openings and benefits. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien/Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington

A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer m/f

MAINTENANCE MAN

Needed full time for busy 156 bed Nursing Home. Duties include routine repair and upkeep of plant and equipment. Working knowledge of electrical equipment and plumbing preferred.

We offer:

- Excellent wage
- Health, life and dental insurance
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Pension plan
- Tuition reimbursement

Apply in person or call 861-8630

East Village Nursing Home

Skilled Nursing Facility

140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173

We are an equal opportunity employer



**PART TIME
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS**
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
2 Nights Per Week

We are currently looking for individuals who are fast learners, dependable, and have pleasant speaking voices. Someone who would be interested in getting back to the work force. No experience necessary. We are willing to train the right people.

891-1135

for an appointment
(Moody Street, Waltham)

HOFMANN INSURANCE AGENCY

375 Concord Ave., Belmont

CLAIMS MANAGER

Experienced claims person needed to manage claim department. All lines preferred. Salary based on experience. Call Brenda

489-2720

RECEPTIONIST

Knowledge of Com-key system for small telecommunication manufacturing company in Watertown. Responsibilities include light typing and other clerical duties. Excellent company benefits. Competitive salary. If interested call

—Nora Kernes—

923-1850 — AMNET
101 Morse St., Watertown

**SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS**

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsen

TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

DRIVER/ CLERK

Part Time/Full Time

Large newsstand in Harvard Square requires dependable/experienced driver for early morning (5 a.m.) newspaper deliveries. Excellent benefits. Call

OUT OF TOWN NEWS

661-3131

Monday through Friday, 10 to 4

WILSON FARMS, INC.



FARM POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Work on intensive vegetable operation, we are one of the most productive farms in the state. Good pay and benefits in a growing company. No experience necessary. Full time positions available. Apply in person.

WILSON FARM INC.

10 Pleasant Street, Lexington, MA

Closed on Tuesday

Over 100 years growing and distributing quality products. Excellent opportunity for growth.

WILSON FARMS, INC.

CASHIERS

Needed to work 4 days a week, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 3. \$5 per hour for this schedule only.

Full time and other hours available at different rates.

Apply in Person. Closed Tuesdays.



10 Pleasant Street, Lexington, MA

"100 years growing and distributing quality products
Excellent opportunity for growth."

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Homemakers, Home Health Aides, LPN's, RN's. Come in to win! During the weeks of November 25th and December 2nd, Alternative Care will give each interviewee a free instant Ma. lottery ticket. Take a chance on us and as a member of our team we'll offer you: Flexible schedules, immediate assignments, career challenge, competitive salary. For an interview call Karen at 451-5250 and bring in this ad for your free ticket.

Alternative Care

•CAMBRIDGE •SOMERVILLE

SECRETARIES/WP

YOUR BEST JOB OFFER....

could very well come from an OFFICE SPECIALISTS' client company. Last year almost 1000 NEW permanent jobs were found just this way! TEMP work is a great way to explore the job market, learn new skills and earn TOP PAY RATES... All at the same time! Call us today or stop by to talk about it.

354-7215

**Office
Specialists.**

1430 Mass. Ave
Cambridge

TELLERS

There are several full-time and part-time positions available. If you like to work with people and have good math skills, give us a call.

We offer an excellent salary, promotional opportunities and a great benefit package at no cost to you.

Drop in at your nearest branch for an application. You can't afford not to!

**The
Co-operative
Bank of Concord**

Telephone Connecting all Offices: (617) 389-2400
Millbrook Terry 97 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742

Branch Locations
699 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174
12 Pope Street, Hudson, MA 01749
1420 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA 02175
275 Great Road, Lillington, MA 01460
91 Main Street, Groton, MA 01450
42 Naxon Street, Maynard, MA 01754

JOB SHARING TELLER

If you are interested in working part time, job sharing is an opportunity to work the days that are most convenient for you. Position requires 6 months to 1 year experience in cash register operation and/or handling money. Good math skills and customer contact background helpful. To arrange for an interview please call Tammy Craft 729-2130.

**Winchester
Savings Bank**

P.O. Box 10
Winchester, MA 01890
729-2130

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GLAZIERS

We need experienced store front and mirror installers for a suburban glass shop.

Call
862-8624

ELECTRICIANS and APPRENTICES

Full or Part Time

Experience necessary but will train. Paid holidays and other benefits.

484-1544

or

890-7099

**LLOYDS
Electrical
CONSTRUCTION**

HOME HEALTH AIDES

\$5.50 to \$7 Per Hour

Cases available immediately in Arlington-Lexington-Winchester-Woburn-Burlington. Full time - part-time, flexible schedule. Excellent fringe benefits

Apply at

**Quality Care
Medi-Mass. Inc.**

755 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass. 02116
Or Call Beverly Borrelli
262-8760

Interviews will be set up in your area

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Cash receipts application-computer, varied responsibilities working with bookkeeping department. Must be fast, accurate, and cooperative.

•Excellent benefits 4 day week
•Near Alewife MBTA station

Call Debbie
Monday through Thursday

661-0500

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXTROVERT?

Belmont based company has driver-

messenger positions for students or others with some weekdays available.

Requires excellent driving skills, knowledge of area, self-confidence and sense of humor.

\$6 an hour.
Balloon Bouquets
484-5966

HAPPY SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full Time / Part Time

Please call us if you are an exceptional and people oriented person who desires greater job satisfaction in a team-oriented orthodontic office.

We value caring and expert communications with our patients and among ourselves. We hope you are extremely organized and can work well under pressure if necessary. If you are this person please call Dr. Morton Speck, Belmont Center.

484-3260

NEEDED PART TIME TELLERS

Lexington Savings Bank has openings for part time tellers. Experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. Competitive compensation.

For an appointment call Helen Brown 862-1775 or drop in our main office.

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK

1776 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, Ma. 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIMO DRIVERS

Mini cost limousine has Immediate Openings for full and part time drivers. Excellent benefits and commission program. All shifts available. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, to

51 Mooney Street
Cambridge

RN-LPN CHARGE NURSE Level III 31 Bed Unit

Excellent salary. Blue Cross, Blue Shield Master Medical. Plus many more benefits. Call for interview.

BELMONT MANOR

34 Agassiz Ave., Belmont

489-1200

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Secretary — Mature person for temporary or permanent, full or part time position. Small office in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. \$300 per week for good skills.

492-2242

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced - all around mechanic. Must have own tools. Excellent benefits. Please call

576-6874

WATERTOWN GAS ATTENDANTS

Full and Part Time
All Shifts Open
24 Hours

**TOP WAGES
PORT OIL**

33 Mt.
Auburn St.
Watertown
926-3500

NURSING ASSISTANTS

—All Shifts—

Call Pat Clark

924-1130

EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME

59 Coolidge Hill Road
Watertown

Receptionist

Full time. Woburn, MA in corporate preventive health care setting. Must be organized, professional with excellent phone manner. Duties include phone answering, appointment scheduling and general office procedures. Competitive salary, superb company benefits, including company paid health, dental and life insurance and profit sharing.

Call Ms. Debbie Fishkin, 935-8581.

HEALTH RESOURCES

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wage and benefits in the area.

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES

RN'S, LPN'S. We are offering excellent full and part-time opportunities on the 7-3 shift.

NURSES AIDES. We are offering excellent full and part-time opportunities on the 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. Starting salaries range from \$5.85 to \$6.50 per hour with automatic raises after 3 months.

- Increased shift & weekend differential
- 12 sick days per year
- Holidays & personal day
- CEU reimbursement

- Free parking & meals
- Health care insurance
- Dental insurance
- Credit union

Come in and talk with us about arrangements.
Contact Mrs. Holland for appointment and interview.

729-9370



ABERJONA NURSING HOME
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Conscientious detail oriented person needed to fill vacancy in our customer service department. This is a full time entry level position which offers the potential for future advancement.

Duties include: Customer and vendor contact via telephone to expedite customer orders, and material processing with our computer.

We offer a full range of employee benefits and competitive salary. Please call James Tripp at 926-2800 for an appointment.

BUTTS & ORDWAY
400 Arsenal St., Watertown

LOAN OPERATION CUSTOMER SERVICE

**EXCELLENT SALARY
FULL BENEFITS
CHALLENGING POSITIONS
TRAINING
GROWTH**

If interested call Personnel at 391-4000 Ext. 130 for further information.



**Century Bank
and Trust Company**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Professional Help Wanted

**Management
Trainees**

OUR PEOPLE are making up to \$10,000 per month. Companies want this sales volume one million plus. We need twenty sharp motivated people for management positions. We train. Kevin Canada 859-9190, call anytime 9-26/TF

Toddler Teacher

EXPERIENCED O.F.C. qualified toddler teacher 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 484-2065 11/14/11/28

Professional Help Wanted

**Give Yourself A
Promotion
Insurance
Personal Lines
Customer Service
To 20K**

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for growth. Opportunity to diversify. Future exposure to commercial line. Excellent modern, automated office. Exclusive Client.

Call Immediately

JONATHAN SALES, 890-7890 x 707 11/21/12/5

Give yourself a holiday gift... CHOICE!!!

Choate-Symmes Home Health Co., Inc. has plenty of work! We cover 10 towns and have many part-time/full-time cases.

So, if you want to work right in your "neighborhood" and you are a nurse, aide or homemaker, call Ann at 641-1630.

You'll feel like a good neighbor, a good friend, while you make good money. An equal opportunity employer.

**Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES**

Professional Help Wanted

**Community
Residents
Part time**

NEW COMMUNITY program in Lexington/Arlington area for three developmentally delayed young men needs dedicated and dependable staff. Plenty of part time week-end and evening hours available. Part-time counselors, \$5/hour. Awake overnights, \$1.30/hour. Please call John Zbyszynski at 324-4303 at the Cooperative for Human Services, 110 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA. 02148 11/14/11/28

Tax Preparer

TWO YEARS prior tax experience preferred. Full time for tax season. Brookline Law Firm Call Lynn, 212-2940 11/21/12/5

FULL TIME Preschool teacher needed at Another Place to Grow child care center. Good salary and benefits. Call 646-7689 11/21/12/5

Art/Design/Sales

NATIONAL COMPANY expanding Will train Flexible hours full or part time. For interview call 484-0886 11/21/12/5

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Children's Center of Lexington. Ages 1-5. On busline 861-9370 11/21/12/5

Art /Design /Sales

NATIONAL COMPANY expanding Will train Flexible hours full or part time. For interview call Marilyn, 484-0886 11/21/12/5

Seeking Full-time Bank Employment With Excellent Benefits

- Do you enjoy working with the public in a busy friendly atmosphere?
- Do you enjoy working with figures and handling cash?
- Do you enjoy working on a computer terminal?
- Can you work Thursday evenings and every other Saturday morning?
- Do you have at least one year's teller experience or one year's cashier experience?

If you have answered "yes" to the above questions, then BANK FIVE has a position available that might interest you.

FINANCIAL AGENT

For more information or an appointment to apply for this position please call Ms. Jane Griffin at 643-0011.



BANK FIVE

For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford,
Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bank Tellers

Excellent Benefits &
Working Conditions

**Suburban
National Bank**

Call for interview

**Woburn Office - 935-6660
Burlington Office - 229-9044**

Professional Help Wanted

Are You A Winner

WORKING FOR A LOSER? National health nutrition company expanding on a local basis looking for individuals that have the ability to earn \$5000-\$10,000 a month. Call Mr. Michaelson, 924-1764 11/11/11/28

Counselor

BACHELORS DEGREE in mental health discipline preferred for this contract position with adult day program to coordinate and run weekend drop in center for community psychiatric clients. Responsibility for some transportation duties. Experience with chronic psychiatric clients essential. Resume to: Mystic Valley Mental Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173 or call, 646-3181. Equal Opportunity Employer 11/21/12/5

Daycare Staff

THREE YEAR old Full time good benefits, good staff. On bus line. ECE experience preferred. Call Childrens Center of Lexington, 861-9370 11/21/12/5

Insurance Agency

SEEKS FULL time claims manager. All lines experience preferred. Salary based on experience. Call Brenda at 489-2720 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 11/21/12/5

HEAD PRE-SCHOOL and toddler teacher for two and three year old classes. Some supervision and administrative duties. Call Green Acres Day School, Waltham, 935-5051 11/28/12/12

HANDRESSER FOR January employment for Belmont salon, full or part time. Call 484-4366, Tuesday through Saturday 11/28/12/12

Business Help Wanted

WINCHESTER INSURANCE Agency needs full time secretary. Auto and homeowners insurance background preferred. Call Grace, 729-8770 11/21/12/5

ARLINGTON INSURANCE Agency has opening for full time experienced rater. Duties include setting up policies. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Busnach, H.T. Bailey Insurance Agency, 22 Mill Street, 641-4400 11/21/12/5

NON-PROFIT organization in Winchester looking for secretary. Five to ten hours a week. Call 449-6024 11/14/11/28

Receptionist

FULL-TIME receptionist position for personality plus person to greet patients, answer phone, book appointments, typing and love children. Call 729-8557 11/14/11/28

**Personnel
Assistant
14-17K**

CHANCE to learn the whole scope of personnel. Good typing skills, excellent phone manner and figure aptitude required.

Sullivan & Cogliano

OFFICE SUPPORT Permanent Placement Waltham 890-7890 x711. Burlington: 273-2144. "Never a Fee to You" 11/14/11/28

Flexible Part Time

FOR CUSTOMER service representatives. Represent Florida juice company to established super market booths throughout local areas must be personable, articulate, experienced in working with people. Must have car. Call 489-4178 Weekdays between 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. 11/14/11/28

Business Help Wanted

**Administrative
Assistant**

THIRTY HOURS/week in pleasant work environment: A.A. or B.A. minimum, solid office experience and familiarity with word / list processing on personal computer required. Type 50 words per minute. Non-profit health agency in Belmont. Send resume to Personnel, Resolve, Inc., P.O. Box 474, Belmont, Mass 02170 11/14/11/28

PART TIME 25-30 hours per week. Neat, organized, energetic person to manage properties and do light bookkeeping. IBM PC experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Barbara at 923-0544 11/14/11/28

TYPISTS ENTRY level excellent benefits, training provided to \$180 per week 11/14/11/28

SECRETARIES TO \$300

RECEPTIONIST TO \$200

CUSTOMER SERVICE secretary to \$300

CALL BETTY, 862-5880

**Double M
Placement**

NO FEES 11/14/11/28

**Salon Coordinator
Receptionist**

ESTABLISHED BOSTON beauty salon seeks professional energetic individual to schedule appointments and assist owner in daily salon operations. Must enjoy dealing with people. Call Marie 424-0616 11/14/11/28

Secretary

BELMONT OFFICE: person with an eye for detail. Short hand not required. A variety of clerical duties including file maintenance. Must be conscientious and an accurate typist. Free parking on busline. Call Mrs. Dennison for an appointment, 489-0604 11/14/11/28

**Client Support
Representative**

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY for a full time entry level client support staff member in an expanding software house/service bureau atmosphere. Experience with a CRT and competency with numbers helpful. High school diploma required. Please send resume or letter of introduction in confidence to Phase Systems Inc. 25 Flanders Road, Belmont, MA 02178 11/21/12/5

**Bookkeeper or
Office Manager**

FOR AUTOMOTIVE dealership. Must be able to do payroll. Call 643-6500 11/12/12/12

IT'S PRIME TIME FOR A.F.D.C. RECIPIENTS

- Free Training for Many Occupations
- Educational Programs
- Vocational Planning
- Help Putting Your Skills To Work In Good Jobs

Call

492-0591

**Employment
Resources
Inc.**

Serving eligible residents of 20 local communities

Business Help Wanted

Secretary

PART TIME position (twenty hours per week) to assist personnel director. Requires previous office experience, including accurate typing, strong organizational skills and the ability to deal effectively with others. Flexible hours and benefits available. Send resume to Personnel, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173, or call 861-0890. Equal Opportunity Employer 11/21/12/5

PART TIME office person. Same day and evening hours. Call Mr. Byers or Mrs. Braceland at 273-2600 11/21/12/5

Receptionist

HALF OR full time receptionist / office support person needed immediately for North Cambridge based research institute. Good typing skills required; experience with word processing, accounting desirable. Call Lisa at Human Services Research Institute, 876-0426 11/21/12/5

**Full -Time Office
Assistant**

MULTI-TASKED duties, pleasant working conditions, small office (two women), understanding of confidentiality and pleasant telephone manner essential. Knowledge of word processing preferred but not demanded. Call Barbara, 797-0653, weekdays between 8:30-1:30 11/21/12/5

**Full Charge
Bookkeeper**

THROUGH TRUL balance. For small down town Boston service organization. Moving to Arlington mid 86. Experience required. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, life insurance. Call 292-8250

Data Entry Clerk

IBM SYSTEM 36. Experience helpful, accuracy a must. Small downtown Boston service organization moving to Arlington mid 86. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, life insurance. Call 292-8850 11/21/12/5

Accounting Clerk

15-20 WEEK We have an immediate opening for a position in our accounting department. Hours can be arranged. Responsibilities include matching invoices with receiving reports and purchase orders, data entry and light typing. Bookkeeping experience desired. Please call Louise or Bill at 661-0777

**Mirror Systems Inc.
2067 Mass Ave
Cambridge, MA
02140**

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11/21/12/5

day thru Friday 11/28/12 12

CLERKS
(With or Without Typing)
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Bring a copy of this ad ... plus ... qualify as a NEW Kelly Employee ... November 15 through November 29 ... in any of the above mentioned skills ... plus ... working a total of 80 hours will entitle you to a one time—

\$40 BONUS

BOSTON 9 Park St. 723-8555
BRAINTREE 400 Washington St. 848-2392
CAMBRIDGE 50 Church St. 876-6400
FRAMINGHAM 10 Speen St. 875-3595
MALDEN 2 Florence St. 321-7781
NORWOOD 1420 Providence H'way 762-8812
READING 100 Main St. 944-8580
WALTHAM 552 Main St. 893-3860
or call one of our recruiting centers for an appt.
WATERTOWN 924-0594
ANDOVER 475-1467

Kelly
SERVICES
The Kelly Girl People

This offer good from Nov. 25 through Dec. 13
Not an agency, never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

T'IS THE SEASON...

To laugh, work & be merry.

Find out how you can earn top holiday dollars working as an Adia temporary

- Flexible work schedule
- Local assignments
- Benefits & bonuses
- Weekly paycheck

We have a full variety of office work available including telephone sales, general clerical, secretarial, word processing, and general labor

STUDENTS AND SEASONAL WORKERS WELCOME!

adia
personal
services

15 Depot Square
Lexington Center
863-0771

TEMPORARY & PERMANENT

17 Dunster St., Harvard Sq. 868-6370
200 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, Ma 935-0303
eoe/m/f/h

Business Help Wanted

ALL ROUND help full time or part time, good pay, Eddie's Delicatessen, call 484-9822. 11/28/12/12

Auto Mechanic

EXPERIENCED ALL round mechanic, must have own tools, excellent benefits, please call, 576-6874. 11/28/12/12

Parking Security Guard

BELMONT CENTER behind Filenes, good pay, 30-40 hours. Looking for older applicant, call 484-2200. 11/21/12/5

Telephone Rental Representatives

FULL AND part time to rent phones to patients at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Four hours per day and three or four days per week. Including alternating weekends. Do not call hospital call 617-584-5823, National Comtel Systems. 11/28/12/12

LIBRARY AIDE temporary part time position apply: A. Trowbridge, Winchester Public Library 721-7171. 11/28/12/12

WEEKEND DESK clerk, Friday and Saturday, 3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Good benefits and pay. We will train, apply in person at Sasse Chalet Inn, Route 2 next to Faces Disco or call 681-7800. 11/12/12/12

HELP! RAPIDLY growing software company needs part time office help. Flexible hours. Must be well organized and reliable. Send resume or call 641-0400. Analytics International 1365 Mass Ave. 02174. 11/28/12/12

STEVE'S Ice Cream, part time shift supervisor, immediate opening in our Lexington store for high energy, mature individual. Excellent benefits. Nights and weekends. 863-1484, 1749 Mass Ave. Lexington. 11/28/12/12

PERFECT PART TIME job. Flexible days. Part time people needed to hand out food samples in their local grocery stores. Approximately two days per week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food demonstrating is an ideal way to get out of the house, meet people and earn extra money. No experience necessary. Will train. Car necessary. We pay hourly wage plus mileage. Respond immediately, toll free, 1-800-322-2627. 11/28/12/12

Medical Help Wanted

Optometric Technician /Assistant

FOR PROFESSIONAL down-town Boston contact lens practice. Interesting position with varied duties. Experience preferred but will train. 426-0012. 11/14/11/28

PART-TIME receptionist for oral surgeons office, Cushing Square area. Typing preferred. 489-3404. 11/14/11/28

Medical Office

PARTY FULL time person to do medical crediting and tracing (collection). Computer experience preferred but will train the right person. Salary negotiable. Call 641-0107. 11/21/12/5a

Help

SOMEONE IN your community. Earn money too! Full/part-time certified home health aide positions in your area. For more information call 367-2607. 11/28/12/12

Sales Help Wanted

Excellent Career Opportunity
Earn Over \$30,000

AGGRESSIVE CAREER oriented individual to sell advertising for six quality paid publications. Must want a career and have a desire to earn a lot of money. Salary, individual commission, group goals, benefits, gas allowance. Experience helpful but will train. Call Stephen Kosak at 729-8100. 11/15/TF

PART-TIME opportunity, flexible, rewarding, fun! Provide an educational service to families and schools by demonstrating Discovery Toys. Call Ruth Lyddy, 646-4552. 8/5/TF

Real Estate Sales

WE ARE expanding our sales force. If you are interested in a rewarding career in real estate we offer you complete training, no cost to you. Our commission schedule is very generous. For more information call Jack Elades, Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 11/14/11/28

KITCHEN MAINTENANCE

6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday

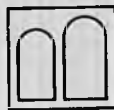
Excellent Benefits

Good Starting Pay

Call for appt. between 9 a.m.-Noon

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59 Coolidge Hill Rd., Watertown
924-1130



Bentley College

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We are currently seeking a Part-Time Secretary to assist the Department Secretary in all duties relative to the functions of the Public Relations Office.

Requirements: High School graduate, excellent typing skills, 50-55 w.p.m. and a pleasant telephone manner. Incumbent should also possess an interest in learning publications paste-up skills.

Qualified applicants call 891-3427, come in to fill out an application or forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resources Dept., F. & A. Morrison Bldg., Rm. 145, Beaver & Forest Sts., Waltham, MA 02254.

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CASE MANAGER SUPERVISOR PART-TIME

Social service agency for elderly seeks part-time supervisor of case managers; demonstrated supervisory and management skills. Responsibilities include program monitoring; staff supervision and community liaison; experience in program planning and development a plus. MSW or equivalent; car necessary. Salary range: \$16,000 to \$18,000 FTE. Potential full-time. Good benefits. Submit resume by December 3 to:

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01890

10/17/10/31

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SALES PERSON needed for video store. Must be friendly, outgoing. Have interest in movies and VCR equipment. 729-5250. 11/21/12/5

SALES HELP wanted. Full or part time for jewelry store in Boston. Apply Old Boston Gold Dealers, 141 Tremont Street, Boston, from 10-3 or call 338-7760. 11/14/11/28

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY available in our Waltham store for an aggressive individual looking for a secure future with our company. Experience preferred. Please apply Raymound's Rugs, 315 Moody St., Waltham 899-2660 or 891-0727. Tuesday-Friday, 10 am 12 pm or call for an appointment. 11/14/11/28a

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New MR and MR/ED residential program in the Arlington and Burlington area has a number of full time and part time positions available.

- Case Managers - \$13-\$14,000, 40 hours
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As part of our professional team you will be responsible for case management, advocacy and client training. We offer a 4 day work week for full time employees. Excellent training and benefits. Send resume to Stuart Nussbaum, 110 Lexington Street, Burlington, Ma. 01803 or call 229-2775. AA/EOE/M/F/H

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Needed for THE RIDE, a transportation service to handicapped and elderly persons in the Greater Boston area. \$5.50 per hour to start with frequent increases. Full benefits. Must have valid Massachusetts license for at least 5 years. Must have clean driving record. Driving record will be checked by Merit Rating Board. Past employment and references will be checked. Sensitivity towards the handicapped and elderly is required. Apply at

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Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S, LPN'S, Aides, Homemakers...

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Choate-Symmes
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MOTHERS HOURS 9-2 or 3 pm. Growing house cleaning service needs people part time. Team cleaning approach used. Must have own car and be able to work in the fall. Start immediately at \$6/hour. Call Bill at 721-1227. 8/1/TF

AFTER SCHOOL care, light house keeping, Winchester family needs person. Minimum three days per week Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 6:30 pm. Friday 1:00 to 4:00. Hours may vary and may include school vacation. Two children, nine and eleven need someone when they come home from school. House care. Start immediately in the Vincent Owen area. Must have own transportation. Would prefer college student or young grandmother. Person must be good with children. Responsible and dependable. Salary negotiable. Evenings and weekends, 721-1692. 7/18/TF

HOUSEKEEPER SIX hours per week for working couple and one grown child. Call 646-4527. 11/14/11/28

EXPERIENCED PERSON needed to launder and starch linens. Call 729-1154. Lucky Lady Boutique. 11/14/11/28

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RESPONSIBLE, METICULOUS house cleaner for professional couple. Long term commitment. Four hours per week. \$7 per hour. Call after 6:00 p.m., 641-4053. 11/21/12/5

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ASSIST ELDERLY couple. Meals, cooking, grocery shopping, other errands. Change beds laundry. No housecleaning. Week days. Hours flexible. 484-2571. 11/21/12/5

729-8100

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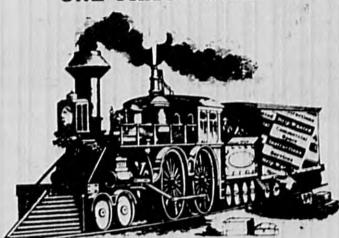
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EXPERIENCED ROOFER would like small jobs, new roofs, gutters. Slate work a specialty. Quality work at competitive rates. 721-1721. Rick 7-18-TP

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER available for weddings, graduations and other functions. Please phone 484-1427 6-6-TP

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Replacement windows solid. Call 484-5931 10-5-TP

LPN 55 years old, responsible, will do private home care, private nursing home care, private hospital care. Fully insured. Rates reasonable. Hours flexible. 865-0268, 391-4919 11-21-TP

MATURE WOMAN with experience and references will be companion to elderly lady over night. 628-3111 11-29/12-12

WALLPAPERING/INTERIOR painting and remodeling. Insulation. Lowest best prices. Free estimates. Dave 489-2195 or 489-3659 11-14/11-28

Best Prices!

RELIABLE HANDY Man available for repairs and improvements. Painting, wallpapering, light carpentry, odd jobs. Free estimates. 489-0728 11-28/12-12

Work Wanted

RECENT TRAVEL school graduate looking for part time work in Arlington area. 643-9476 11-28-12-12

Student Help Wanted

Desperately
Seeking
Students?

IF YOU need part time help why not hire a local student to work for you after school. Call 729-8100 today and place your ad for fresh, enthusiastic, energetic help in your business!

RESPONSIBLE, HARD working youth for household Saturday chores. Call after 6:00 p.m. 641-4053 11-21-12-5

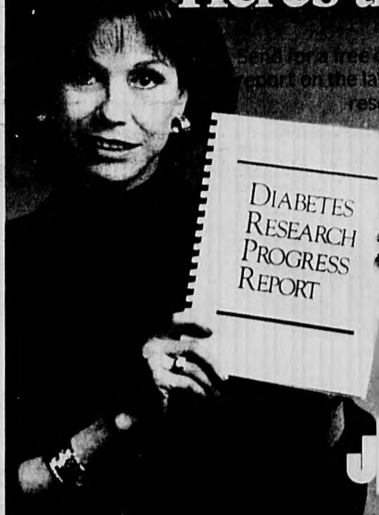
Student

FOR GENERAL cleaning of optical shop in Winchester. Hours to be arranged. Call 729-2112 11-21-12-5

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BELMONT HIGH School student wanted after school, 2 hours every day. \$6 hour. Call 484-7295 11-28-12-5

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Real Estate

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CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi-family property 1 pay cash, and fast closings 646-8163 11/7/TF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS new listing, charming three bedroom, side entrance colonial. Featuring fireplace living room, gum wood trim, first floor den, updated systems and much more. Good value at \$164,900. M.L.S.

Sweeney and O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478
11/14/11/28

Real Estate

Ivers & Stein
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648-6500

ARLINGTON, ABSOLUTELY "Best buy" in town! \$149,900! Sparkling 6 room Dutch Colonial with 3 season porch, garage, large modern kitchen, 2 1/2 updated baths, spacious fireplace living room and hostess dining room. Owner's urgency is your good fortune! M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, NEW M.L.S. Spy Pond Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, over 1000 square feet living space. Several to choose from, \$140's.

ARLINGTON, FIRST of all, Massachusetts Avenue, business zone! Sturdy 2 family, oversized garage, excellent location near Cambridge. M.L.S. \$275,500.

SOMERVILLE, NEWLY listed Tufts area 3 family. Parking, new yard, quiet location, updated, big rents. M.L.S. \$200's.

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Real Estate

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ARLINGTON, TURN of the century colonial with 15 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful architectural lines. Only steps to Spy Pond and "T" plus large lot and four car garage. Offered at \$349,900. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, A unique opportunity to purchase a patio unit at Cutter Condominium. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, European bath and private outside patio. Only \$146,900.

ARLINGTON, SPY Pond Condo, choice of several large two bedroom two bath units with balcony. Newly renovated, low taxes and condo fees. Available immediately from \$149,900. Call anytime we have the key.

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11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON, BY owner, 6 room, maintenance free Cape, 1 1/2 baths, \$149,900. By appointment, 643-0423. 11/14/11/28

Real Estate

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Winchester Mass
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11/21/12/05

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ARLINGTON, BRAND new Stratton Colonial! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, gorgeous lot, near bus. Meet our builder, give him your specs! Exclusive \$249,900.

ARLINGTON, SPECTACULAR mini villa! Old world charm, everything else brand new including state of the art heating featured in "This Old House". Lushly landscaped Bishop district. M.L.S. \$200's.

ARLINGTON, DELIGHTFUL older Colonial in Brackett School area. Enjoy peace and quiet in these six sunny spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, (one King size), fireplace living room, dining room with sliders to lovely deck, playground on lower level. Short walk to Robbins Farm, tennis courts, and "T" Hurry! M.L.S. \$184,900.

WINCHESTER, JUST listed! Very charming 6 room Saltbox on gorgeous lot! Modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace, garage, choice side street location, convenient to Route 91. American Home Shield Warranty is our gift to you! \$219,900. Ivers & Stein, 729-8644 or 648-6500.

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11/12/12/12

Century 21
American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, \$109,900 We found another great value! Three bedroom home, large kitchen and bath, natural wood, pantry, walk to "T". Call now. M.L.S. 11/21/12/5

Real Estate

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ARLINGTON, QUALITY built three bedroom ranch, fireplace living room and family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, garage, new roof, immaculate condition, child safe street. \$177,500. M.L.S.

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Hallmark
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ARLINGTON, \$118,500 Affordable three bedroom home, natural wood, large cabinet kitchen and more! M.L.S.

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ARLINGTON, \$219,900 two family duplex. Can't beat this price! Three bedrooms each side, new baths, new kitchen, carefree exterior, large lot, near all conveniences. Don't miss it! M.L.S.

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ARLINGTON, EXCEPTIONAL two family, beam ceilings, living room and dining room, stain glass, large gourmet sized kitchen, multi baths, four bedrooms second unit, two car garage near center of town's pride and joy. \$10,000. M.L.S.

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ARLINGTON, \$119,900 great value! Lovely three bedroom home, living room, formal dining room, natural woodwork, large kitchen, modern bath, near "T". M.L.S.

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ARLINGTON, \$164,900 A charmer in the Jason Street area, three bedroom home, fireplace living room with beam ceilings, natural woodwork, updated kitchen and bath, child safe street. M.L.S.

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ARLINGTON, CHARMING care free and convenient two bedroom home, garage, level yard, near "T". Owner anxious to sell, \$150's. M.L.S.

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ARLINGTON, \$89,900 great investment opportunity! One bedroom condo facing courtyard, all sought after features. M.L.S.

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WE WISH you a happy Thanksgiving, we are thankful for many good things and we are celebrating Thanksgiving by moving into our new home on Tuesday November 26th in the large white federal colonial, located at 1173 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. In this historic setting we will truly be an "American Hallmark". 11/28/12/12

Arlington

CHARMING, CENTER entrance colonial in mint condition. Desirable Park Circle area. Child safe neighborhood. Lovely front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, four large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fenced in level lot. \$249,500. Heritage Homes, 862-9700. 11/14/11/28

Ivers & Stein Realtors



Louise Ruma-Ivers



Dot Stein

SPECIFY WHAT STAYS OR GOES WITH A HOUSE

The Purchase & Sale contract may be the most important document in the sale of a home. In order to save a lot of aggravation, post sale hickering, and possible law suits, the gray area of which items will stay with the house and which the Seller will take away should be spelled out specifically in the contract.

Know the difference between **chattels** which can be picked up and moved without leaving nail holes, and **fixtures** which have been attached with the intention of their becoming part of the real estate, furnace, fence, garbage disposal, etc. The Buyer expects fixtures to remain with the property.

Items like wall-to-wall carpeting, smoke alarms, and fireplace equipment should be specified as remaining as fixtures or being taken as chattels in the contract to avoid confusion.

Two commonly troublesome items are the TV antenna and fancy lighting fixtures, people form strong emotional attachments to chandeliers. Rather than get bogged down over such matters, simply make sure your offer stipulates that all fixtures remain except specific ones you're willing to give up to the Seller.

Louise Ruma-Ivers is the immediate past President of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, and a past Director of the Marketing Institute for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Committee.

Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee.

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Real Estate

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ARLINGTON, Two family, 5-5, 2 bedrooms each unit, spacious kitchens, modern baths, hardwood floors, updated heating systems, porches, ample parking, new yard, good investment opportunity. \$219,900. M.L.S. 11/14/11/28

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ARLINGTON, CHARMING and unique cape style, fireplace living room, 2-3 bedrooms plus excellent expansion potential. Enclosed flagstone patio, inground pool, private spacious yard, 1 car garage, excellent offering at \$154,900 exclusive. 11/14/11/28

MEDFORD, WINCHESTER line. Attractive custom Cape. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, sunny family room, 2-3 bedrooms, (1 huge) Large modern eat-in kitchen, modern 1 1/2 baths, built-in drawers and closets galore! Private patio, lovely grounds. Walk to school, Temple, bus. Asking \$129,500. Call 298-1009 evenings or weekends. 11/14/11/28

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Eight room Victorian three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated, new kitchen, and baths, move in condition, walk to T, stores, school, parking. \$184,900. 965-1699 weekends and evenings. 11/14/11/28

Real Estate

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS and clean 8 room single with 2 fireplaces, a modern kitchen and 2 baths. A must see! \$269,900. Union Realty Associates. Call 623-0600. 11/21/12/5

Somerville Classic 9 room Victorian Colonial. Can be a legal 2 family. Near Mass Avenue. \$180,000. Union Realty Associates. Call 623-6600. 11/21/12/5

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, SPOTLESS 3 bedroom Colonial with super first floor family room! Excellent kitchen, 1 1/2 updated baths, fenced yard, quiet Heights Street, ideal commuter location. M.L.S. Asking \$185,000.

ARLINGTON, ESTATE offering! Victorian on beautiful lot, 3 full baths, new heat! Fix up to make this a showplace! Exclusive \$219,900.

Ask about our exclusive American Home Shield Warranty, our gift to you if you buy or sell through us.

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ARLINGTON, LARGE one family, possible five bedrooms, two full baths, large eat-in kitchen, pocket doors, separate living room and dining room. Two car garage, just refurbished, \$179,900. 1644 Hialestate, 374-8126. 11/14/11/28

RELMONT, CONVERTED 1 1/2 family (5-6) on easy care lot near buses and park. Beautiful hardwood floors, nice layout. A must see! Just reduced to \$252,500. Patty Michaels Real Estate. 354-7000. 11/14/11/28

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Real Estate

ARLINGTON, FIRST and Sharp 2 family, 3 and 1/2 large rooms. Especially nice kitchen and bath. Single style aluminum siding. Garage. Priced to sell at \$239,000. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, NEW listing. Fabulous custom built 3 bedroom. 1st floor Contemporary open feeling. Fine place living room, skylighted kitchen with adjacent family room. Sunlight style aluminum siding. Mint condition. A must see. Private yard. Ample parking. Near T. \$199,000.

Sweeney and O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478

Better Homes From Scanlan

ARLINGTON, LARGE 2 family in a prime residential neighborhood in Arlington Heights. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, sun room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Walk up attic with finished room. Two large rear porches overlooking a beautiful yard with over 12,000 square feet plus a 2 car garage. Only \$239,900.

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Arlington's Number One Realtor

Real Estate

ARLINGTON, BY owner Large 2 bedroom condo, eat in kitchen, plenty of closet space, deeded parking. \$124,900. 646-3499. 11/14/11/28

Arlington's Best Buy

AND INVESTMENT Two family both with formal dining room, tiled bath, fireplace living room, sun room, office, and three bedrooms. First floor features modern eat in country kitchen with gas stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Basement has newly finished third bedroom, laundry and storage. Second floor features new gourmet island kitchen with spectacular attached beamed ceiling and etched glass enclosed laundry with washer and dryer. New stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Third floor, bedroom (attic and attic storage). Separate utilities including two new one hundred amp services. Gas, steam heat. Five car parking, private yard, patio. Quiet neighborhood near T in Lake St. area. \$249,900 with possible lease back. Principals call 883-3684. 11/21/12/5

WINCHESTER, BRIGHT and sunny four bedroom colonial lots of charm and character. maintenance free exterior, updated electrical. Economical to heat in a quiet neighborhood. \$164,900 M.L.S.

WINCHESTER, PRESTIGIOUS Wedgewood Place condo spacious fireplace living room, two bedrooms, two baths, balcony. Amenities include: pool, sauna, exercise room, underground parking. Low condo fee. \$169,900.

Scanlan & Bowes
Realtors
648-3050

Real Estate

MEDFORD, GORGEOUS eight room, three bedroom contemporary home, 2 1/2 baths, finished in low apartment, top condition, must see. \$239,000. Dupont RE. 648-6630.

BELMONT TWO family, six and six, with full attic, beautiful hardwood, fireplace living room, two car garage. \$329,000. Dupont RE. 648-6630. 11/21/12/5

ARLINGTON WARM and inviting, six room, beautifully decorated, village colonial, modern oak cabinet country kitchen, large living room, dining room or den, three bedrooms, enclosed porch, deck, ample parking, near T. \$129,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, YOU'VE seen the real, now buy the best two family in town, owner's apartment, features four bedrooms, two baths, country kitchen, modern five room first floor apartment, high 200's M.L.S.

Sweeney and O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478

Apartments

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 2/20/TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7478. 11/14/TF

Arlington Realty
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APARTMENT HUNTERS, Landlords, Open days, evenings, and Sundays. Full service, and client screened. 12/27/TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened through credit services of Boston. Please call a professional. 2/28/TF

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mass Avenue, spacious six rooms, two three bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, \$725 unheated. Agent 729-8151 or 729-7046. 11/21/12/5

WINCHESTER, FIVE room duplex, modern kitchen and bath, two bedrooms, \$675 per month. No utilities. Available immediately. No pets. Call 729-0333. 11/21/12/5

Apartments

NEWTOWN, ATTRACTIVE compact apartment, 1 1/2 bedrooms, reasonable rent including utilities. Full bath. Partially furnished. Parking for 1 car. Ideal for professional person. Call 484-6107 for details. 11/21/12/5

ARLINGTON, SUNNY modern two bedroom. Parking, pets okay. \$700. New England Homes 641-9281 or 862-9876. 11/21/12/5

MEDFORD IMMACULATE three rooms, one bedroom, ceramic tile bathroom, cabinet kitchen. Newly redecorated \$475 includes heat and utilities. L.H.H. Realty 643-2828. 11/21/12/5

MEDFORD, COMPLETELY renovated five rooms. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Near "T". \$600 unheated. L.H.H. Realty 643-2828. 11/21/12/5

ARLINGTON, JUST listed completely renovated studio apartment. All new, full kitchen, appliances, parking. Ideal for single working adult. L.H.H. Realty 643-2828. 11/21/12/5

WINCHESTER VIEWS one bedroom, heated. \$895. 729-6589. 11/21/12/5

Winchester Rentals

WE HAVE an excellent selection of rentals - mostly three bedrooms - for immediate or future occupancy. Several are brand new, starting at \$295 per month. Short term lease okay. We also have two very plush three bedroom duplex apartments with 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpet and central air conditioning at \$1,000. Also three bedroom duplex available now for \$650 including heat and hot water. Please call to check on others and tell us your needs.

Josephson R.E.
729-2600

WINCHESTER, SIX sunny rooms, second and third floors, three bedrooms, new kitchen, carpeting, and white walls, \$850 unheated, no fee. Tri State RE. 628-1830. 11/21/12/5

ARLINGTON AND vicinity efficiency apartment, \$500 including heat and hot water, four rooms, two bedrooms, \$450 plus, five rooms, two bedroom, \$700 plus. Dupont RE. 648-6630. 11/21/12/5

SOMERVILLE, FIVE rooms, good condition, available now. \$650. Sikellis Realty 484-6010. 11/21/12/5

BELMONT SIX rooms, good condition, immediate occupancy. \$800. Sikellis Realty 484-6010. 11/21/12/5

MEDFORD, FOUR room apartment, modern kitchen and bath, no MBTA line, no pets. \$530, no utilities. 395-6181 or 944-3660. 11/28/12/12a

Apartments

Realty World Forest
646-9500

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6/20/TF

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ATTENTION, APARTMENT seekers. We have plenty of apartments available now. End your search, call our rental agent for an appointment.

The Results People
Realty World Forest

7/18/TF

QUALITY APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional service. Robert K. Garrity Realtors, 361 Mass Ave., Arlington. 648-6630. 8/1/TF

Two Apartments For Rent

ONE Two bedroom with skylight and porch and one two and one bedroom both modern and loaded. 646-1120 between 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. 11/14/11/28

THIRD FLOOR apartment for rent. Two rooms, full bath, share second floor kitchen, utilities \$425. 484-0237. 11/14/11/28

Watertown /Belmont Line

ON GOLF course, sunny, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking and walk to bus. \$750 plus utilities. Owner. 923-0814. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS one bedroom or studio on busline. JASON Street, two bedroom, two baths, lovely top floor apartment.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill area, sunny one bedroom heated. No brokers, no fees. Call weekdays 9 am - 2 pm. 643-5335. 11/14/11/28a

ARLINGTON, LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, convenient location. \$895 plus utilities. DeHose Properties, 395-2992. 11/14/11/28a


ARLINGTON, LARGE 5 room apartment, eat-in cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, microwave, wall to wall throughout, very handy location, 2 car parking. \$1000 includes heat and hot water. No fee. 641-5603 or 646-4178. 11/14/11/28a

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, all utilities paid, parking available. \$625. Call 497-5303 or 646-1635. 11/14/11/28a

ARLINGTON, LARGE selection of apartments. One bedroom from \$675. Two bedrooms from \$700. Condos from \$850. Also several single homes starting at \$1100.

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11/14/11/28



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Apartments

ARLINGTON SPY Pond apartments. Luxury living, swim, skate, sail. One bedroom with balcony. \$750. Two bedroom with balcony. \$800. Sorry, no pets.

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11/14/11/28

Russell Realty

BELMONT, IMMACULATE five and one room two bedroom hardwood floors, parking near "T" and shopping, \$625 unheated. Nice two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, parking, fireplace, \$725 unheated. Sunny two bedroom, good location. \$650 unheated. Short term rental furnished single home, garage, \$900 unheated.

WATERTOWN, LARGE three bedroom, fireplace, beam ceilings. \$875 unheated. Nice five room two bedroom, hardwood floors, porches, good location, \$750 unheated. Others from \$700 unheated. For individual assistance call Mark. 484-8620. 11/14/11/28

WATERTOWN BELMONT line. Spacious three bedroom plus den, fireplace living room, natural woodwork, modern kitchen and bath. Available immediately. \$950.

Meehan Realtors
648-9200 or
648-0583

11/14/11/28

Apartments

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ARLINGTON, GOOD selection of two and three bedroom apartments from \$675 plus utilities, including 2 bedroom duplex, \$675 plus utilities, spacious 2 bedroom with heated sunroom, \$750 plus utilities, luxury 2 bedroom condo, \$895 plus utilities. 11/14/11/28a

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom condominiums, modern tile baths, cabinet kitchens, dishwasher, air-conditioner, refrigerator. Building on shore of Spy Pond. Available 11/15, no pets. \$750-\$850 including heat and hot water. Call owner. 643-7463. 11/14/11/28a

G & G Realty
648-4900

ARLINGTON AND vicinity Studios from \$500, spacious 3 room luxury apartment with balcony \$725 heated. Several 5 room apartments and duplexes from \$650. 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON, LARGE one bedroom apartment, convenient location, parking. No pets. \$500. 648-0628. 11/14/11/28

BELMONT 5 1/2 two bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors wall-to-wall carpeting. Close to "T". Parking, no pets. 484-4124. 11/14/11/28

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Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Available January 1st 5 room modern apartment with garage, ceramic tile bath. Call mornings or after 6 pm. 643-3304 11/28/12 12

ONE BEDROOM Arlington Heights first floor, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches, yard, garage parking, walk to bus and Mass Ave. Available 1/1/86, \$595 646-5036 11/28/12 12

WATERTOWN. FOUR room apartment with 2 bedrooms, 1 car parking. Near transportation \$600. Available December 1st Century 21. Coach Real Estate, 862-2200. 11/28/12 12

BELmont IMPETABLE eight room, four bedrooms, convenient location, two baths, upper unit. Available December 1, \$850. Century 21, Coach Realtors, 862-2200. 11/28/12 12

ARLINGTON-SPACIOUS 4 rooms in mansion. Wood floors, modern bath and kitchen, parking, \$625 all utilities. beautiful newly renovated 5 rooms, porches, yard, parking, \$700 plus Sander RE. 864-9772 11/28/12 12

WATERTOWN-BEAUTIFUL spacious, 2 room, wood floors, modern bath and kitchen, parking, \$700 plus Sander RE. 864-9772 11/28/12 12

WATERTOWN-16-18 King Street Five rooms, modern, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen. Bath \$700 month 924-0956 11/28/12 12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large one bedroom apartment. Excellent condition, all utilities, near Mass Ave. \$800 643-3089 11/14/11 28

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELmont AND vicinity five room two bedroom near Cambridge, \$650 unheated, three room modern condo, \$650 heat and hot water included, two bedroom furnished house short term \$800 unheated. All new four room two bedroom, fireplace, \$675 unheated available January 1st. Others for personal attention call Camille Repucci 11/14/11 28

ARLINGTON. Two room efficiency, heat and hot water included, \$500 641-0606, 547-5913 11/21/12 5

COUPLE SEEKS three to four room heated apartment \$600. maximum 254-3216 11/28/12 12

Apartments

WATERTOWN MODERN 2 bedrooms, first floor, unheated, no pets, parking one car. \$500. Available December 1st 924-0190 Adults only. 11/14/11 28

WATERTOWN ONE bedroom All utilities, garage, close to T. December 1 \$650 928-0717 after 7 pm 11/14/11 28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS three bedroom, recently renovated colonial. Near school and "T". \$1,000 per month. No pets. No utilities. References and damage deposit required. Call owner after 6:30 872-5152 Available January 1st. 11/21/12 5

Arlington

ONE BEDROOM three rooms, ceramic tile bath. Handy to transportation, parking. Available December 1st. \$500, heated. Roberts Realty 643-0900 11/21/12 5

BELmont, CUSHING Square 2 bedrooms, December 1st, \$750. References, security deposit. No pets. 489-0105 11/21/12 5

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and vicinity choice executive homes, few furnished \$650-\$1000. Alex C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0276. Sales management and rentals. New listings welcome. Fee charged. 11/13/11 28

SMALL THREE bedroom house one bath, garage, nice yard. \$900 plus per month. 729-6064. Available mid-November 11/21/12 5

LEXINGTON, RENT or rent with option to buy 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Fireplace living room, washer, dryer, large lot, convenient location. \$1250 plus utilities. Delfosa Properties, 395-2992. 11/14/11 28

ARLINGTON LARGE one family house for rent. Possible five bedroom, two full baths, large eat in kitchen, second floor small enclosed porch. Plenty of parking. \$1300 month. Brokers fee. 864-8444. Realstate, 374-8126 11/14/11 28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS seven rooms, three bedroom, home in great location, perfect for family, \$900 plus Dupont RE. 648-6630 11/21/12 5

Houses For Rent

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ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom cape, private lot, next to conservation land, handy to "T". \$1200 plus utilities. 11/14/11 28

Arlington

TOP LOCATION near Route 2 and Red Line, modern 6 room three bedroom cape, two baths, large yard, fireplace, washer and dryer, parking 3 cars. \$1,100. Manager, 876-1063 or 876-6154 11/14/11 28

LEXINGTON THREE bedroom 1 1/2 baths Cape near "T". \$1,100 with utilities. Arlington complete furnished eight room Ranch. Prestigious Country Club area, \$1,300. Winchester lovely six room 1 1/2 bath Cape, \$1,000. Alex C. Monahan, Agent 862-0276 11/14/11 28

Carroll-Harp
Realtors
648-1904

ARLINGTON HAVE a house for the holidays. Entertain graciously. We have three lovely homes colonial and ranches. \$1,100 11/14/11 28

WINCHESTER SPLIT-Entry 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Nice area \$1,200 plus utility 729-6105 11/14/11 28

BELmont, FURNISHED one block from Belmont Center. Four bedroom historic house with artist's studio, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, four fireplaces, 2 car garage. Available January 15 to August 15, 1986. 489-0372 11/21/12 5

ARLINGTON, NEW large three bedroom house, two fireplaces, two car garage, deck and patio, comfort and convenience. \$1,500 a month 11/14/11 28

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

11/28/12 12

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, RENT or rent with option to buy. Seven room house near Mystic Lakes. Newly remodeled, new heating and electric systems, new kitchen, wall to wall, two car garage plus parking, convenient location. \$1000 month plus utilities, no pets. Security required. Call 683-432-3429 11/28/12 12

LEXINGTON, FIVE bedroom convenient, wooded lot, convenient to Route 2, MRTA. \$1275. 484-8639 (Margaret) 11/21/12 5

Rooms For Rent

Belmont Bed and Breakfast

ROOMS INCLUDING breakfast by week or month. Suitable for traveling executives and consultants, plus newcomers to area. Call 484-2020 8/8/TF

LARGE SUNNY room, non smoking professional female, Mass Avenue. References, parking. \$60 week 641-3224 11/14/11 28

Room To Rent

WINCHESTER FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges. Walk to shops and transportation. Available December 1, \$450 per month. Mature responsible person. Fee and references required. Firenze Real Estate 729-6170 11/21/12 5

Apartments/Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment. Please call Ivers & Stern, Inc. 648-6580 11/13/TF

Housesitting

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE willing to provide live-in security while you are away. Superior references. Call Robin, 279-0751 7/25/TF

YOUNG COUPLE looking for two or three family house in Belmont, Watertown or Newton area. Principals only please call 484-1164 after 3 TF

Apartments/Houses Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to buy 2 or 3 family house west of Boston. Please call, 484-1450 TF

WANTED THREE four bedroom with garage. Lease December. June for Arlington minister's family. Phone, 643-8114 11/14/11 28

\$200 REWARD Responsible professional woman with two teenagers needs 3 bedroom apartment in Belmont ASAP, reasonable rent. If you can provide information leading to tenancy and avoid agency fees, I will pay \$200. Reward 484-9187, leave message 11/21/12 5

COUPLE SEEKS 3 1/2 room apartment, heat, parking \$600 maximum 254-3216 11/21/12 5

Condos

FOR SALE
OR LEASE

Marco Island
Florida

BEACH FRONT condo Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, decorator furnished. Dave Purcell, broker. Coastal Management 983-0642-5111 11/14/TF

Rentals To Share

North Shore
Roommate Service

NEED AN apartment to share? Over 150 exclusive listings, all areas. Middlesex County. "Proving compatible roommates since 1980." 729-2660 9/13/TF

TWO SINGLE professional women seek third to share three bedroom apartment in Belmont. Near "T", \$285 monthly plus utilities. Available January 1st 484-3264 11/21/12 5

LOOKING FOR female student to share two bedroom apartment. Beautiful kitchen, living room, bathroom. Five minutes by bus to Harvard Square. \$300 monthly utilities included. Call 625-0741 after 6P M 11/21/12 5



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Winchester Lake Front to settle estate. Custom solid brick Colonial 4 bedrms, 2 baths, fireplace livingrm, 1st fl den, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace billiards room, enjoy 4 seasons of recreation & magnificent view of the lake. \$595,000.

WINCHESTER. Newly offered spacious contemp. atrium glass wall, balcony, 4/5 bedroom 3 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. **EXCEPTIONAL \$469,900.**



Burlington Beacon Village. Joyce Santoro has done it again. 2 bedrm, 2 bath coop. \$69,000.

Beacon Village 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$59,000.

Rentals

WINCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape \$1000 +
MEDFORD SQUARE - 3 bedroom, on busline. \$650 +

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Doris Morgan	646-1564	David Lessing	438-8256
Barbara Hess	729-9362	Emily King	391-4723
Cam Rice	933-4328	Nancy Hagge	729-0909

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2 bedroom all remodeled in
2 family home 800 +
3 bedroom 2 bath, beautiful-
ly redone, skylights, sunny
& spacious \$1000+ util.

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Rentals To Share

Belmont Bed and Breakfast

ROOMS INCLUDING breakfast by
week or month. Suitable for traveling
executive and consultants, plus
new corners to area. Call 884-3020
8:30-11:30

ARLINGTON CENTER - professional non-smoking female 25 plus
to share beautiful spacious three
bedroom apartment. \$380 heat in-
cluded. Parking near "T". Call
646-7859 11/14/11/28

FOURTH ROOMMATE needed for
large but cheap apartment in South
Boston. Near "T". \$140 a month
plus utilities. Call, 268-7876,
evenings 11/14/11/28

QUEET SON - smoker to share
large two bedroom apartment in
house. \$325 plus 25% 1000 x 400 or
641-3017. Andy 11/14/11/28

2 PROFESSIONAL women seek
third to share 2nd floor apartment,
no smoker, no pets. Available 12-1
\$285 month, no utilities.
646-2577 11/14/11/28

WATERBURY, PROFESSIONAL
6, seeks roommate for sunny, quiet
apartment. \$325 plus 25% 1000
before 9 pm 11/14/11/28

COUPLE SEKS couple 30 plus for
three bedroom apartment. Arl-
ington Heights. Information:
Michelle Charle, 646-4118. Mchell
days, 326-6100 11/14/11/28

BE-LMONT SHARE kitchen on se-
cond floor. Private living area
above. Two rooms and full bath.
\$430. Call 884-9243 11/14/11/28

Rentals To Share

BELMONT ROOMMATE wanted to
share two bedroom apartment,
\$250. Parking included. Call
494-6234 11/14/11/28

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Arl-
ington area. Two bedrooms \$300
month, includes utilities. Call Janet
days 254-1600 nine to five, 646-9472
after eight 11/21/12/5

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, late
30's, wanted to share spacious East
Arlington apartment. \$275 +
utilities. Available January 1
646-3028 11/21/12/5

CONSERVATIVE PROFESSIONAL female in twenties looking
for the same to share sunny,
spacious two bedroom apartment
in Winchester. No smokers, pets, or
wild parties. \$275 plus half
utilities and heat. Call Becky, days
671-2169, evenings 721-1064,
11/21/12/05

PROFESSIONAL MALE, 31 plus, 3
bedroom apartment. \$210/month
plus 1/2 utilities. Available
December 15. Call days, 641-0826,
Evenings, 646-7834 11/21/12/12

WOBURN, SPACIOUS three
bedroom apartment in beautiful old
style home. 30' sunporch, washer,
dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher,
disposal. Handy to "T", 128 and 93.
Must see. Call after 5:00 p.m.,
935-8129 11/21/12/5

SINGLE MAN thirty years, looking
for roommate in large six room
apartment in Somerville. Quiet
lifestyle. man or woman \$350
month. 625-8457 11/28/12/12

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE late
20's, wanted to share large Belmont
apartment. \$316 plus half utilities.
Call 884-7952 after 7 pm 11/26/12/12

Rentals To Share

WOBURN, FOUR room, two
bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths in
nice old style home. Central loca-
tion. On busline. Call after
5:00 p.m., 935-8129 11/21/12/5

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 21
plus for large sunny two floor apart-
ment. Five minute walk to "T",
Route 90 and Route 128. \$350 plus
utilities. 244-6981 or 244-6989
11/21/12/5

WINCHESTER, LOOKING for pro-
fessional male/female, 25 plus, non-
smoker, to share house with three
others. \$375 plus. Walk to town
center, transportation available
January 1. Call Tom 381-3045,
729-9332 11/21/12/05

East Arlington

MALE 29 to share large 8 room
house. Professor or graduate
welcome. Off street parking, close
to "T". \$375 + Days 863-5500 Ext.
3200. Evenings 643-9110 11/28/12/12

Rooms Wanted

TEMPORARY MOTHER with two
children, needs room in Belmont.
Kitchen privileges. \$50 week.
889-2311 11/14/12/5

WOULD LIKE to rent a room from
respectable family in Belmont. Call
274-0687 11/21/12/5

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN 46,
seeks room kitchen privileges, or
efficiency, nonsmoker. References
Marilyn, 472-5047 after 6 pm
11/26/12/12

Seasonal Rentals

Marco Island Florida

BEACH FRONT condos. Two
bedrooms, two bathrooms, pool,
tennis. Coastal Management
813-642-5111 11/14/11/28

Sun and Sand!

ON THE beach in Freeport -
Lucaya, Grand Bahama. One
bedroom condo or studio. \$400 per
week or by the month. Call 729-7025,
evenings 10/24/11/28

SUGARLOAF SKI camp. Three
bedrooms, four miles to base,
beautiful views. \$2700/Season.
763-684-9016 11/14/11/28

SOUTH CONWAY Large condo, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and
dining. Fully equipped kitchen. All
linens. Cable TV. Please call
665-0839 11/21/12/5



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law apartment. Center Entrance Colonial featuring 4
bedrooms, plus many Custom features, and still time
to pick your own colors. Brick-front Garrison Colonial,
featuring fireplace family room off the kitchen, plus
much more, this one's the builders home. Call for
Details. Prices starting at \$225,000



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Bus (617) 438-1230

Seasonal Rentals

MOOSEPOUND SLEEPS 10 twenty minutes to North Conway, new six plus room 3 1/2 bath townhouse at Pleasant Mountain. Family sking walk to lifts. Fully furnished fireplace living room with view of lake and mountain. Call after 4:00 p.m. 438-5479 11/28/12/12

Commercial Space

Two Office Suites

IN PROFESSIONAL building, 2 Mill St., Arlington 721 square feet, 1026 square feet. Call owner at 685-0350 days, 684-2252 evenings. 7/11/TF

Arlington, Mass. Ave

OFFICE, AND and work space available. Various sizes and prices. Call owner. 729-3349 7/25/TF

Arlington Center Office

THE PROFESSIONAL Building Mass Avenue. Private parking. Mini condition 5-600 feet. 643-7899 8/22/TF

ARLINGTON, PSYCHOTHERAPY office for rent or sublet. Air conditioning and attractive waiting room in a new professional office building off Massachusetts Avenue, convenient to routes 2 and 128, excellent public transportation available. For information call 646-5226 9/12/TF

Store For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 800 and 30 square feet. 666-1120 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 11/14/11/28

HIGHLY VISIBLE Mass Ave location, two rooms, first floor, \$450 including utilities. Available December 1.

Meehan Realtors
648-9200 or
648-0583
11/14/11/28

CAMBRIDGE RESEARCH/ OFFICE SPACE

Approximately 2000 square feet. New/air conditioned. Off Mass. Ave., near Route 2 and new Red Line Station. Excellent parking. \$12.00 per square foot.

Call Fawcett
547-2360

Commercial Space

Watertown

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE space for holistic practitioners in convenient Mt. Auburn Street location. \$190 a month. Sublet \$100 per month (three days). Available December 1st. 923-9121 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON CENTER Office suites, bay windows, private lavatories, air conditioning, parking. 876-5623 11/21/12/5

OFFICE FOR rent \$250 with heat. Second floor. 729-1329 11/12/12/12

Garage Space

WANTED PARKING space. Gilbert Road, Belmont or vicinity. Call 494-4847 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON LOCATION Park Hillside, Florence, Claremont, Wachusetts. Appleton Box 78, Winchester St., Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 11/14/11/28

GARAGE SPACE wanted desperately for 1967 Thunderbolt. Please respond 899-2524 or 642-3373 11/14/11/28

ARLINGTON TWO car garage storage only \$80 per month. 646-7903 11/21/12/5

GARAGE WANTED near School Street and Fairview intersection. Call 494-9329 11/26/12/12

Space Wanted

CPA TAX Practitioner to share space in Legal, Insurance office. May prove mutually beneficial. Arlington, Medford 296-0354 11/11/11/28

For Sale

WATERBURY KING size solid pine four poster, four drawer storage, sold for \$850. Purchased new 6 weeks ago. Will sell for \$300. 721-2166 11/21/12/5

STRIPED WING chairs, pair \$300. 729-2419 after six 11/21/12/12

For Sale

WINCHESTER HISTORY Copies of the 144 page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11/3/TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$30 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Galistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duff Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 11/3/TF

BABY AND kids clothing, furniture and toys bought, sold and rented. Will pick up. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 136 Image Avenue, Cambridge, Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 354-0000. 868-9664 11/3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6765 11/3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures. Largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2342 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. 101-0010. Wednesdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturdays 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 12/2/TF

THREE SHOPS 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington. Wednesdays 10:1-12:1. Wednesdays each month. Full A Bag for \$1. Something for everyone. All proceeds benefit Church of our Savior. 11/14/TF

ALUMINUM storm windows for sale. Completely installed \$31. Storm doors, \$110. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-9411. Call any time. 11/29/12/12

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their ads in the first insertion. Century Publications, Inc. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment.

PEACH DINING room set. But let drop leaf table with leaves, 6 chairs with cane seats. Excellent quality. \$400. Call 648-0191 11/28/12/12

RUGS

Broadloom Remnants
SALE
Save
20% to 50%

CARPET
B&L COMPANY
808 Main St. Winchester
—729-5889—

For Sale

Fine Quality Knitting Yarns

ESTABLISHED 23 years. Expert instruction, lessons, lay ways special ordering. Brunswick, Hermit, Thudard, Candide, Reynolds, Talbot, The Knitting Box, 5 Chestnut Avenue, Cambridge, Belmont 484-0820. Monday thru Saturday, 10:5-30 p.m. 11/7/TF

Snowsuits

TWO MONTH Pierre Cardin one piece zipper, removable suit, top and feet and hood. Berge with blue and orange piping. Large 12 (26 pounds) Carier one piece, zip, quilted pink white piping. \$15 each. 648-1040 11/28/12/12

IBM EXECUTIVE Typewriter. Faberware Turbo Oven. Miscellaneous collectible plates including B&G and Royal Copenhagen. Mother's Day B&G bell and Veneto Easter Egg. Phone 646-6216 11/12/12/12

LIVING ROOM brown handtuiled good condition, couch, velvet rocker and chair. \$100. 641-1249, evenings. 11/28/12/12

Antique Clock Repair

MODERN CLOCKS also. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. All work guaranteed. For appointment call Martin H. Andler. 288-3456 11/3/TF

Urgent!

HOMES that need windows. Leading distributor of insulated vinyl replacement windows needs homes to train installers. Much below retail. Ray State anytime. 821-2180 10/24/TF

TWO OCCASIONAL chairs. Italian provincial. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 489-1288 11/21/12/5

ANTIQUE MAPS of towns in Middlesex County dated 1875, 1889. Each map shows house and owner's name. 141-3171 11/28/12/12

TEN SPEED bicycle, exercise bicycle, summer porch furniture, solid oak double bed, headboard and frame, portable sewing machine, large size wooden dining room table. Reasonably priced. Call evenings 616-4732 11/28/12/12

Organ, Sailboat, Stove

YAMAHA ELECTRONIC Organ. New \$2300, sold \$1000. 11/20 Goldfish sailboat, new sail \$450. 20' Nutone electric stove and hood \$75. Call after 6 p.m. 643-1307 11/28/12/12

KIMBALL SPINET piano, mint condition. Time cherry cabinet, chair, tone rich bass, tuned. \$1200. GE large capacity washing machine. \$175. Kenmore 1761 refrigerator. Selfdefrost. \$200. Freezer, well and operates well. \$25. Sears electric lawn edger. \$20. Maple bunk bed set, ladder, rail. \$50 set. Maple twin beds, \$50 set. Twin maple bed. Needs refinishing. \$15. White iron campy bed. \$30. White painted crib. \$15. Maple crib. \$20. Humidifier, automatic control. \$20. Mahogany office desk chair. \$35. Call 729-2779 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 11/28/12/12

RACCOON FULL long length dark skins, almost new. In time for Christmas. \$2500. 868-4447 11/28/12/12

SCOTT CONSOLE stereo. Solid peacock cabinet. AM-FM radio, phonograph. Like new. Best offer. Call 648-7488 11/27/12/12

Oriental Rug

KAPOH TRANG Persian oriental, 9' x 16' Ivory Field. Rose and blue coloring. \$1500. As is. Best offer. 728-0568 11/12/12/12

COLONIAL COUNTRY style sofa call 729-5486 before 10 am or after 6 pm. \$250 11/28/12/12

CONVERTED to gas heat. Have 3/4 tank oil. Will sell less than retail price. Call 646-0658 11/7/11/28

THREE PIECE Bedroom set. Plate glass mirror. \$280. Item. Call 688-1738 11/17/11/28

HYDRAULIC LIFT must sell am moving. \$100. 924-0307 11/14/11/28

Dining Room Set

BIRDSEYE MAPLE table 36x54, 18 inch leaf, four ladder back chairs, 32 inch sideboard. \$900. 729-9283 11/7/11/28

Doll Houses

QUALITY STURDIENESS, variety of models, range of price, \$35-\$135. North Quincy, 288-0898 11/21/12/5

For Sale

BUREAU SIX drawers, overhead mirror, three drawers overhead. Hutch. White nightstand. \$300. 923-0367 11/14/11/28

Belmont Hill

MOVING TO California. Everything must sell. Lovely Queen Anne couch, matching loveseat, two new Queen Anne wingback chairs, two oriental rugs. Queen Anne tables. Pier mirror, elegant mahogany marble table with carvings, newly restored beautiful grand piano, antique crystal lamp, brass china and crystal stemware, checkered crystal chandeliers, new 21 cubic foot whirlpool refrigerator, many household items. Everything in excellent condition. Call 484-6601 11/11/11/28

WHITE MAUREN bunk bed. \$1000. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 641-9738 11/11/11/28

BUNK BEDS dark pine, complete with bunk boards and ladder. \$300. 646-1917 11/14/11/28

SEARS BUNK size bunk beds, \$75. Sofa bed \$30. 641-0286 after 5 P.M. 11/11/11/28

Custom Stenciling

100% custom stenciled any room in your home with accessories to match such as curtains, furniture, etc. Free consultation. Call Alice. 646-4438 11/13/11/28

ROYALTY Walnut and glass coffee table, end and octagon shaped like new. \$200. 641-0886 11/14/11/28

GREAT ANTIQUES Oak bureau, \$280. Oak commode, \$150. Wicker rocker. \$40. Large pine chest. \$125. and more. 321-0501, evenings. 643-8532 11/11/11/28

NEW ELECTRIC water heater. \$125. Walnut headboard, \$20. other household goods under \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 446-2411 11/14/11/28

NORTHEAST KEROSENE heater, 9000 BTU automatic ignition, excellent condition. \$50. Call 646-0418 11/14/11/28

RUGS 12x17, 9x10, 8x10, 3x12 runner, camel color with padding, brand new, paid \$1000, asking \$300. Also one Shenandoah wood, oak burning stove, \$800. (wooded), \$800. cord. 915-3899 anytime. 11/11/11/28

KITCHEN TABLE formula top chrome legs, measures approximately 42" x 12". \$75. Call 641-1129 11/14/11/28

SEARS COLDSPOT copper refrigerator. 19 cubic feet. Frostless. \$75. 729-2827. Excellent condition. 11/11/11/28

KEROSENE HEATER Kenoson Radiant. \$80. Call 729-2121 11/14/11/28

SEVEN PIECE dark walnut dining room set, chandeliers, three piece hondo mahogany bedroom set, round Duncan Phyfe occasional table and refrigerator. 894-0779. 646-3371 11/14/11/28

ALL \$700 12 rimmed snow tires used one winter \$30. One rimmed tire never used. \$50. 729-2786 11/14/11/28

FOUR TRUCK tires. Size 16.5 dual splits with rims. Excellent condition. Asking \$400. 484-0566 11/14/11/28

DINING room chairs. Parsons style, all fabric. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 489-2947 11/14/11/28

Estate Tag Sale By C. Diana Sherman

OFFERING THE entire contents of an old Brookline home. Featuring custom mahogany sherraton dining room set with breakfast, Baldwin acoustic spinet piano, oriental rugs, mahogany master bedroom set, inlaid card table, Chinese and other old side tables, corner cabinet, sectional bedroom sets, unbelievable selection fine antique china, glassware, collectibles, furniture and accessories too numerous to mention. Friday, Saturday, November 15, 16, 10:00 am to 4:00 p.m. 11, Newall Road, Brookline (turn at 1107 Beacon Street onto Kent Street, to third right Newall) 11/14/11/28

FIGURE SKATES girls size 11 Jackson brand, leather, excellent condition. 646-4248 after 6 P.M. 11/21/12/5

FOR SALE 64K Commodore computer including tape cassette, joystick, black white monitor, users manual. Best offer 729-3233 11/21/12/5

Dining Room Set

TEN PIECE modern walnut oval table and six upholstered chairs, hutch, server sideboard. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 648-6030 11/21/12/5

For Sale

MATCHING LOVE seat and chair, \$150. Call after 6 P.M. weekdays. 646-2176 11/21/12/5

Office Furniture

BLACK METAL with walnut tops. Two desks, two credenzas, one computer table, four spring back chairs, one secretarial chair, and five foot round conference table and six chairs. Call 661-1820 11/11/11/28

FOR SALE three rooms of furniture. Can be seen by appointment. 616-6364 11/21/12/5

TELEVISION sofa, mint green, 162" long 4 cushions, 2 loose arm pillows. Excellent condition. A king. \$225. 643-6815 11/21/12/5

Moving Sale

1983 KENMORE portable dishwasher, rarely used, excellent condition. All purchase and maintenance documents. \$300. Classic solid brass double bed head board, \$100. 2 x 4 100 percent silk Chinese rug must be seen. \$225. 8 each Waterford crystal champagne and water glasses, matching 8 water pitcher and vase. 641-0627 11/21/12/5

MENS PINK trunks three through nine. Picking wedge. Mens Silver LAM, graphite head, wheels, one three and five. Best offer 625-0843. 6-7 p.m. 11/21/12/5

GRAY PERSIAN lamb coat. 1-1 length, good condition. size 9-12. Call 729-1109 anytime. 11/21/12/5

FOUR KITCHEN chairs, \$15 each or best offer. Two electric smoothes, \$60. Lawnmower, 1 hp gas, like new. \$100. 11/21/12/5

REUPHOLSTERED carved wood Victorian sofa with new purple upholstery. \$300. Frame's 80" off white embroidered sofa with pillows, excellent condition. \$400. Mahogany and oak dining room set. 62" expands to 96". Curved wood, leaves used. Six chairs, small and large. Both pieces included. \$250. Two adjustable bar stools with cast backs and brown cushioned seats. \$30 each. 889-1112 11/21/12/5

Persian Rugs

MUST SELL my fine quality and beautifully designed Persian Rugs. These are a good investment that can also be enjoyed. The sizes are approximately 9' x 12' and 7' x 10'. Phone 889-0465 11/21/12/5

WHITE BRANT sewing machine. one year old, paid \$200, asking \$150. 881-1668 11/21/12/5

Avon For The Holidays

TOBY to sell. Caroline 729-8201 after 5:00 p.m. 11/21/12/5

FISCHER LASER skis. 170 cm. Tyrolia bindings. \$100. Fischer boots. 9" x 4 1/2". Poles. 884-4368 11/21/12/5

FUR JACKET petite, mink ovals, \$200. Stanley garage door opener. \$50. Kitchen aid trash compactor. \$125. 641-0176 11/21/12/5

Garnet Sale

JUST IN time for Holiday gift giving. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverly Square. 489-1648. Closed Monday. 11/21/12/5

Chain Link Vynal Fencing

125 LINEAR feet, deluxe chain link vynal fencing. 2 years old. 5 feet high, galv. posts, gate and hardware included. New. \$1,100. first \$600 takes it away. 721-2872 after 6:00 p.m. 11/21/12/5

GOLDEN OAK stereo cabinet, new. 12x30x16. \$145. Women's size 7 modified ice skates. \$20. 484-0189. 11/21/12/5

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers, IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PREPAID either in person or by mail. THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN FOR THE TELEPHONE.

ARLINGTON

GARAGE SALE Toys, clothing, household items, furniture. 176 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington, Saturday, 11/30 10-4 p.m. 11/28

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE King bed, good condition \$60. Spreads, toys, clothes etc. Saturday, November 30, 10-11-9 Magnolia Street 11/23

Bargain Items Under \$15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for \$15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone. Please limit your ad to 12 words or less.

HANSRUBBY Gerber. Cool vapor humidifier, 2 gallon capacity. Like new. \$12. 484-5292 11/21/12/5

STORM WINDOWS, wood. Good for cold frames. Free. Call John 729-0393, evenings. 11/21/12/5

OLD HAWAII picnic table, 8 feet long, two benches. \$10. 481-1062 11/21/12/5

Appliances

SMALL G.E. refrigerator. 2 x 21. Good condition. \$45. 889-1816 11/14/11/28

CALORIE RANGE, self cleaning, good condition. \$50. 643-9683 11/14/11/28

SEARS KENMORE gas dryer. 1-2, 3 years old. Large, load capacity. White. Moving, must sell. \$125. 729-2647 11/14/11/28

KENMORE CONTINUED Clean gas oven, works perfectly. \$100. Call after 6:00 p.m. 641-4053 11/21/12/5

WHITE POOL stove. Electric. Ten years old. gold good condition. \$100. Call 444-3739 11/21/12/5

KENMORE 600 Washing machine. Ten years old. gold good condition. \$25. Best offer. 272-0729 11/21/12/5

WASHER & D. excellent running condition. Call 646-0516 11/21/12/5

Re-doing Kitchen

MUST SELL one year old green & white built in Sears refrigerator, \$125 and eight year old white Topper self cleaning oven. \$100. Buy both for \$200. Call after 5:30 p.m. 729-8012 11/28/12/12

Firewood

Seasoned

TOP QUALITY hardwood. Ready to burn. cut and split and delivered. 120 cubic feet for \$160. **QUALITY FIREWOOD** 12

Wanted**Books**

WANTED-GOOD used books private libraries purchased. Call Paxon Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont 884-2626 11/3/TF

Blackpowder Shooters

If YOU think putting holes in paper is about as exciting as watching the traffic lights change, consider team shooting at breakable targets against a stopwatch. The 10th Massachusetts Battery is looking for more people. We are part of the North-South Skirmish Association, a 4,000 member competitive shooting organization where the shortest elapsed time wins. Units take their names in honor of actual Civil War regiments and members shoot original or reproduction weapons of the 1861-65 period. The 10th Battery competes with 38 caliber muskets, caplock breechloading carbines, and an 1,000 lb. full size 3 inch rifled muzzleloading cannon. Yes, there's some paper punching too for those interested, but the real excitement is in the rapid fire team events where you shoot at flower pots, hanging water filled coffee cups, ceramic tiles and 12 clay pigeons on a 10x cardboard hucker at 50 yds. We welcome all shooters regardless of experience. Our team members live all over from Maine to Rhode Island to New York but more are from eastern Massachusetts. Call Don Burgeson at 1-865-3102 for further information. Call today for daily prices. 638-9803 Art Maran Stamp and Coin 11/3/TF

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284 11/3/TF

TOP 40 for used LP records and 65. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Loney Tunes, 247-2235 4/26/TF

COSTUME JEWELRY made before 1965. Can we talk? Call Rosemary, 861-6906 6/14/TF

"House Contents" I will run your yard / Estate Sale, antiques or contemporary. Partial or complete household. Also buy or appraise. Dorothy, 275-7793 7/11/TF

USED FURNITURE wanted. Attic to cellar. Also antiques. Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 182 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222 11/21/TF

Toys Wanted

MAKE ROOM and recycle pre-Christmas. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 354-8900 11/14/11/28

WANTED SKATES Woman's figure skates, size 7 or 8. Please call 729-8388 11/21/11/28

WANTED MACHINIST toolchest and/or tools. Will give them good home for next 25 years. Bill 646-9431 11/24/12/95

WANTED To buy old Laneson chair needing upholstery. Call 884-9017 11/28/12/12

Antiques Wanted**Antiques Wanted**

YOUR FAMILY treasures appraised and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10/3/TF

ANXIOUS TO BUY

Antiques, Used Furniture, Bookcases, Desks, Wicker Furniture, China, Glass, Pottery, Paintings, Old Frames, Quilts, Linens, Clocks, Jewelry, Trunks, Old Dolls & Toys.

TOP DOLLAR PAID One item or a Household Call Mrs. Benson 861-0550

J.P. Carroll**Used Auto Parts**

Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060**Antiques Wanted**

ANTIQUE CHINA glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antiques Shop 729-3654, 729-4054 11/3/TF

Something Old, Is Something New

IN THIS new category for Antiques only you can advertise for old articles that can become new inventory! It's as easy as dialing 729-8100 - some things should never change!

WANTED-ANTIQUES China, sterling silver, cut glass, and paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-30 to 5-30 Mr. Winer, 643-4940 Fabric Corner, Antique Dept 783 Mass Ave. Arlington 11/3/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces, cameras, ornamental brass, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6641 11/3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 638-9803 Art Maran Stamp and Coin 11/3/TF

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early car tridge guns, made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling black single shots, certain lever action Winchester, and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Jurgensen, publisher Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal. 729-8100 11/3/TF

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All & Everything 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings sought. Antique and used, one piece or entire contents. Call 354-8611, 10:5-30 p.m., 876-0805, evenings. 11/3/TF

WANTED ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916 10/4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8381 or Len evenings 665-7062 11/3/TF

WANTED LONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 889-4638 anytime 11/3/TF

ALL THAT is Old Antique for furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Lee evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8381 11/3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550 11/3/TF

Antiques Wanted**Maria's Antiques**

COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, brass, silver, china, jewelry, linens, rugs, etc. One item or complete estate. Call 729-4109 11/3/TF

WANTED To buy Antiques in estate lots. Country and Victorian furniture, oil paintings, entire libraries. Tools, collectibles, etc. Entire contents. I.G. Brack 527-1916 or 1-267-288-5126 collect 10/4/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Old Mystic Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont 489-1117 / 396-6266 6/13/TF

Old Fly Fishing Rods Wanted

COLLECTOR AND fisherman interested in getting some use out of old bamboo and other wood fly fishing rods. Will pay a good price for your old dist. collectors. Particularly looking for four sided or six sided rods with names such as Payne, Mills, Leonard, Edwards, Gillum, Thomas, Young, Dickerson, Greys, or Hunt. These rods are usually found in attics and basements and sometimes the name and identifying information is on the tube or bag tag. If you have such an old fly rod and want to turn it into cash, call C. Peter Jurgensen at 729-8100 for an appraisal and an offer. 11/3/TF

Persian Rugs

8-1912-2 Keshan, \$7500 1911 Bakhtiari, \$9900, 2000 Bakhtiari, \$2800, 2000 Heriz, \$1500, 1912 Heriz, \$2100. Call 862-3031 11/21/12/5

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy "old things." Furniture, old china, toys etc. Please call the Sullivan's. 925-2774 11/21/19

ANTIQUES BOUGHT, furniture, glass, dolls, almost anything! One piece or entire contents. Call Frank anytime, 938-1498 or 933-1910 6/6/TF

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (12 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the middle of January and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

LOST ZEISS Biotar Planar Lens with lens shade, on Irving Street near Charles River Road. Call 923-2307 TF

SMALL BLACK doberman with floppy ears, white streak on chest. Missing since Monday November 11th in Watertown. Belmont Waltham line. Please please, please call 384-2763 evenings 924-7219 days 11/14/11/28

REWARD GOLD and onyx ring with pearl inlay sentimental value. No questions asked. 641-4241 11/21/12/5

LOST SIBERIAN Husky, female. No collar. vicinity Everett Avenue, Winchester November 11th. Call 729-1585 11/21/12/5

FOUND CAMERA on Park Street, Arlington. 11/17. To identify call 646-5527 after 6 p.m. 11/21/12/5

\$50 REWARD for finder of my black key case. Call 729-6294 11/21/12/5

LOST BLACK long haired cat, blue collar, tagged "Snappy." 11-15 Arlington Heights near route 2. 643-4471 11/28/12/12

FOUND BLACK white affectionate female kitten, white paws. Victim's Winter Pond 729-1649 11/28

TIGER CAT brown and black collar. Found with collar, call 729-3011 11/28

LOST WILLIAMS Nicod Rukhlee area Arlington Silvergray, 8 months old kitten, green eyes. 648-5207 Leave message 11/12/12/12

EYEGLASSES 1/4 rim reading, brown / tan in Angier case. Near Greer's, November 11th, Trapelo Road 484-4706 11/28

Pets

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, gray stripe male, black female. Call 646-1759 11/21/12/5

FREE PUPPIES, Beagle, brown mongrel cross. Good natured. Ready for adoption. 646-1473 11/21/12/5

Pets

Also see Lost & Found column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington/Belmont/Winterchester/Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (12 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken over the phone. Ad copy must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

ATTENTION BOARD 5000 cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pat's Pampered Pets, 208 Beacon St. Somerville 482-0555 11/3/TF

FREE, GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 621-8599 3/15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690 1/10/TF

Tamra's Dog Grooming

FULL SERVICES. Call for estimate. 893-0436 7/4/TF

Cat Lovers

WILL BABYSIT your cat in my home with tender loving care. \$10 per day including food and litter. Call Donna 935-0901 10/10/TF

FREE KITTENS, Cuck a Poo dog, neutered, shots, leaved yard only. 491-6414 11/14/11/28

FREE KITTENS, Cuck a Poo dog, neutered, shots, leaved yard only. Call 491-6414 11/14/11/28

FREE LABRADOR Mix dog 1 1/2 years old. Loyal, loveable and excellent watchdog. 935-7168 11/14/11/28

FREE 12 week black and white kitten, box trained, friendly. 273-4486. Keep trying! 11/14/11/28

FREE KITTENS 14 weeks old. Male & female. Must find home before cold weather. Call 646-8681 after 12 noon. Leave message. 11/14/11/28

FREE KITTENS was lost or abandoned. Tolerant of kids. Sweet personality. Five months old. Call 729-8476 11/21/12/5

GREYHOUND FRIENDS Incorporated has many related Greyhounds. Lanes 354-3649, June 729-2577, June 729-2577 11/21/12/5

GOOD DOGS for adoption. male black lab / terrier pup, male golden retriever, husky, female collie shepherd, older male shepherd, female shepherd husky, male doberman type and others. Call 621-8599 or 729-5151 11/28/12/12

FREE FEMALE stray kittens, urgently need good homes. Call 381-7237 11/12/12/12

FREE TO good home, five year old neutered male dog, Irish Setter, Basset mix. He looks like a Setter with scud legs. Loving / gentle, housebroken. Moving so I can't keep him. 721-2390 11/28/12/12

Entertainment**Musician**

FOUL and Pop music. I play guitar and keyboards and sing with drum machine. Club events, times, house parties, etc. Reasonable rates. 776-9319 8/16/TF

Video Impressions

FOR BIRTHDAYS, parties, reunions, special events of any kind, capture them on tape for a lifetime of enjoyment. Very reasonable rates. Call 646-0788 11/10/TF

BEAUTIFUL IRISH Tenor. Vocals accompanied by professional organist for church weddings, receptions, private parties. Standards and popular music. Years of experience. 648-5363. Call for Kevin 7/11/TF

CLOWN SHOW Having a Christmas show, birthday party? Invite Olle the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 396-8424 9/19/TF

PUPPETSHOWS for children, birthdays, parties, etc. Will provide entertainment and favors. Call Marialice 729-2827 11/14/TF

Holiday Music

PARTY and social occasions, singing, popular, classical. Pianist, Angela Guzzo, 646-7768 11/28/12/12

MMM Annual Dance

WILL BE held at St. Eulalie Hall November 30, 8:12 Music Black Velvet Band Donation \$7.50 11/14/11/28

THE MONEY-SAVER CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write your own classified! Send payment along with this form and SAVE!!!

3 weeks ... 6 papers!!!

(12 words minimum) No abbreviations please.

Word/Number	Reg. Cost (Min. Payment)	You Pay	Word/Number	Reg. Cost	You Pay
12	\$14.40	\$13.38	20	\$18.00	\$16.53
13	\$14.85	\$13.82	21	\$18.45	\$16.98
14	\$15.30	\$14.28	22	\$18.90	\$17.43
15	\$15.75	\$14.73	23	\$19.35	\$17.88
16	\$16.20	\$15.18	24	\$19.80	\$18.33
17	\$16.65	\$15.63	25	\$20.25	\$18.78
18	\$17.10	\$16.08	26 and up		
19	\$17.55		45+ ea.	additional word or number	

CATEGORIES

Antiques Wanted	For Sale	Flour Services	Pets
Appliances	Furnished Apartments	Garage Sales	Plumbing
Appliances Houses Wanted	Garage Space	General Help Wanted	Photography
Bargain Items (FREE)	Houses for Rent	Housework	Professional Help Wanted
Business Help Wanted	Income Tax Instructions	Landscaping	Real Estate
Business Services	Lost & Found	Limousine Service	Recreational Vehicles
Business Opportunities	Masonry	Lost & Found	Rentals to Share
Carpentry	Medical Help Wanted	Miscellaneous	Repairs
Carpools	Motocycles for Sale	Movers	Roofing
Cars for Sale	Musical Instruments	Musicians Wanted	Rooms to Rent
Ceiling	Painting	Painters	Rubbish Removal
Child Care Provided	Paperhangers	People	Sales Help Wanted
Child Care Wanted	Firewood		Seasonal Rentals
Commercial Space			Services
Condos			Snowplowing
Counseling			Snow Tires
Domestic Help Wanted			Spa Work
Dressmaking			Student Summer Jobs
Electricians			Tree Work
Entertainment			Wanted
Expressions			Windows
Firewood			Work Wanted

Make your ad STAND OUT.
Use subheading, \$2.50 per line EXTRA;
2 words per line.
(17 characters maximum)

Desired Subheading

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

Desired Category

Name _____
Address _____
City/Zip _____ Phone _____
Total enclosed (including price of subhead if desired).

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890

Entertainment**Holiday Special**

BELLY DANCING with personalized comedy. Bette Midler look alike. Call Cara Mia at 284-4356 11/21/12/05

Magician

FRED THE Fantastique Professional Magic for Adults or Children. Parties, Clubs, Churches. 646-7949 11/28/12/12

Holiday Special

BELLY DANCING with personalized comedy. Bette Midler look alike. Call Cara Mia at 284-4356 11/28/12/12

Musical Instruments

PIANO HAMPTON spinet, excellent condition. \$1,600 or best offer. Days. 665-1996. Evenings, 391-0026 11/28/12/12

Musical Instruments**Quality Pianos**

RECONDITIONED, GOOD sounding, attractive used pianos. All guaranteed by Chris Sikes, certified piano technician. Tuning and repair service available. I also buy old pianos. Call 864-8166 8/29/TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner/technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321 11/10/TF

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner/technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 595-4072 11/21/12/5

GUITARS, YAMAHA, \$125 Maybelle, \$50 Old Mandolin, \$75. Call 646-0136 11/21/12/5

Musical Instruments

LOWEY ORGAN two keyboards, synthesizer, excellent condition. \$5900 or best offer. 272-0729 11/14/11/28

Musicians Wanted**"That's The Way You Do It"**

LET ME tell ya, these guys ain't dumb! They dialed 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then "That ain't Workin'!"

REHEARSAL SPACE wanted. I will share. You will make easy money. Ed, 643-9438 11/7/TF

GUITAR PLAYER with vocals and harp seeks bass, drums, sax to form band. Ed, 643-9438 11/7/TF

Musicians Wanted

LEAD VOCALIST (lyricist and Rhythm Guitarist) of Boston area (Cambridge) Music Complex. Heavy Metal/Top 40/Original Band seeks musicians to form new band. Must be serious and able to compose excellent original material. Serious only please (or write if possible) and letter of interest. Box 74, c/o Century Newspapers, 31 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 10/31/77

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house content, documentaries, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 273-5812. 2/14/77

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE for child and family portraits and special occasions. Black and white and color. Call Dennis Stein, 926-0817. 8/13/77

CHRISTMAS is coming. Family portraits make the best gifts. Call C. O'Brien, 628-0801. 8/22/77

Videograms

VIDEO TAPING and entertainment for any occasion: weddings, parties, graduations, bar mitzvahs, as well as business and insurance living wills. 666-5073. 8/29/77

Evergreen Video

QUALITY VIDEO albums for all occasions. All work done by former ABC-TV Network Professional. 648-1198. 9/12/77

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL TRIPS, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service. Winchester 729-2500. 11/3/77

FOR THAT very special occasion why not travel First Class? Traditional Rolls Royce elegance is surprisingly affordable. Inquiries appointments. Call 684-2101 after 5 p.m. 8/29/77

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE: Weddings, Anniversaries, Nights on the Town. 24 Hour Service. Call 646-7272. 10/24/77

Fairs & Bazaars

'Tis The Season!

AND NOTHING adds to the nostalgic festive spirit of the holiday season quite like an old fashioned neighborhood fair or bazaar. Don't leave advertising of your special event to word of mouth and scattered flyers in store windows! Just place an ad in this category and reach over 38,000 homes! It's as easy as mailing a Greeting Card! Mail ad along with payment for Century Newspapers, 31 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

FAIR & BAZAAR Ads are priced at \$10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers, **IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE-PAID** either in person or by mail. **THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.**

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN EAGLES Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar on Saturday, December seven. Tables can be reserved at \$10 each. Call Jeanne Burke, 332-5152. 11/21/75

Expressions

Send Your Message First "CLASS"

WITH CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Expressions category. Why go any other way when you can Express First "Class"? 9/12/77

CAPTAIN BILL just one more time for the Red & Gray. make this your last! Remember these are your Glory Days! and mine too because I'm so proud of you! Tackle em' Tiger! I'll be in the stands cheering for you. Love, your number 1 fan, your sister, Lisa. 11/14/78

JOSHUA, NICE job this weekend. We're on our way! Don't come home without it. 11/28

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mum and Dad! I love you both! Have a great day. Relax! Love, Jules. 11/28/72

PAULA, NO matter what I know we will always be as good of friends as we are right now. Good luck with Dave. Remember to always "Dream On" Love, Phyllis. 11/12/72

People

Winchester High Class of 1973

REUNION - NOVEMBER 30th from 8:00 p.m. - midnight at the Towne House, Lynnfield, MA. If you have not received an invitation please call Beth Mandville, McJabe, 721-1365. Tickets, \$20 per person. 11/14/78

WANTED: SOMEONE to stay with gentleman confined to wheelchair 4 hours, Monday through Friday. Call after 3 p.m. 438-8128. 11/14/78

Miscellaneous

Free Chili

SEND \$5 for delicious chili recipe. Receive free 1/2 pound of authentic New Mexico red powdered chili. Send to: Casa de Cruz, 7447 Sky Circle, N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87116, Dept. S1. 1/24/77

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. K.C. 10/31/78

SAINT JUDE I will be eternally grateful for the help you provided for me. M.C. 11/14/78

Novena to St. Jude

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Thank you. M.C. 11/14/78

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. J.B. 11/14/78

Novena to St. Jude

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Thank you. M.C. 11/14/78

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. L.S.K. 11/21/75

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. N.H. 11/13/72

Home Parties

Avoid The Hassles Of Holiday Shopping.....

THIS YEAR do all your buying in the privacy of your own home! Century Classifieds "Home Parties" Category where holiday shopping is..... 11/14/78

"Nothing But A House Party!!!"

DO YOU Ho! Surprise Santa in a naughty nightlie! Hostess by December 15th, Receive 2 Free gowns. 322-8180, 595-8282. 9/12/77

"Mary Kay"

HAVE A Glamour Make Over for the Holidays! Learn basic skin care. Have a small party, get free gifts. Individual consultation by appointment. 729-9552, evenings. 11/14/77

UNDERCOVER WEAR Evening Magazine knows Undercover Wear hostesses have fun and get lots of free lingerie. Christmas deliveries available. Call now 729-8055. 11/21/75

Instructions

IN WATERTOWN Take guitar or piano lessons in your home. 923-9329. 10/31/78

Winchester Printing

Pre-Christmas Sale

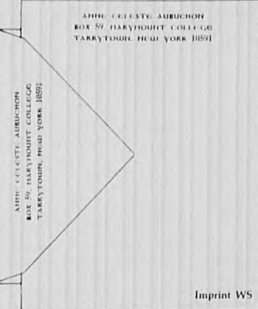
Save 50%

100 Princess sheets, 100 envelopes or 80 Monarch sheets, 80 envelopes or 100 Semi notes. 100 envelopes. 10⁹⁵ (regularly \$22)

Save 55%

200 Princess sheets, 200 envelopes or 160 Monarch sheets, 160 envelopes or 200 Semi notes, 200 envelopes. 17⁹⁵ (regularly \$42)

Suggestion: order extra, unprinted sheets for second pages, 50 for \$4.



Imprint AO 1100 John Douglas Wilson, 540 Greenfield Road, Cherry Chase, Maryland 21035

Imprint PC CHAIRMAN'S CLUB, 2000 Park Circle East, N. Atlanta, Ga. 30304

Imprint GS MISS JUNE TOWNE, 3400 W. 10TH AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90020

Imprint BC MARTIN D. LIVINGSTON, 634 W. 10TH AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90020

Imprint FS Marian Louise Polymers, 499 Chestnut Street, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

Imprint MC Beechwood Beaches, 335 Algonquin Building, Rockaway, New York 11790

Winchester Printing, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Send _____ boxes CHARTER CLUB STATIONERY at \$10.95 (Include \$5.00 extra, plain sheets at \$1 each box). Single order - enclosed \$13.95 or \$18.70 per order (includes tax & delivery). Double order - enclosed \$21.20 or \$26.00 per order (includes tax & delivery).

Imprint Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone _____
Circle One Imprint Styles: WS AO PC GS FS BC MC
Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Absolutely no cancellation or changes after 2 days.
(Please be sure to include shipping address.)

ORDERED BY _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Account No. _____ **Phone** _____
Charge **Payment Enclosed** **Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders**
\$10.95 plus 3.00 tax & delivery or 10.95 plus 3.25 tax & delivery
\$17.95 plus 3.25 tax & delivery or 17.95 plus 3.40 tax & delivery
Stop by our office in the Star Building, 3 Church Street, Winchester for other stationery bargains
offer expires 11/30/85

Instructions

CREATIVE SINGING or piano lessons by experienced professional performer/teacher. Openings available in all styles for complete beginners in serious professionals. Free introductory lesson. 721-1355. 11/3/77

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique, development, improvisation, coaching, interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 688-0800. 11/1/77

Jewelry Lessons

BEGINNING AND intermediate call for details. 729-2800, Harvey Kurek, Prudential Center, 10 Winchester Place, Winchester, MA. 8/22/77

Angela Gazzia

PIANO LESSONS: Preschool to Senior Citizens all levels, popular standard, classical. Keyboard bar, many rhythm improvisation. Performance workshops, ensembles, video, taped recitals and awards. Special course for beginners who do not have pianos. 646-7766. 9/3/79

Voice Lessons

WELL KNOWN Boston singer and experienced teacher. Mark Kagan. Classical/Popular. 646-0964. 9/12/77

Yoga Classes

YOGA CLASSES: Senior Iyengar teacher. 25 years experience. Now Cambridge. Telephone: 495-0096. 6/6/77

Instructions

PIANO ORGAN, accordion lessons in your home. Beginners and advanced. Classical and popular. Theory, chords, and improvisation included with lesson. Advanced Berkley college. Twenty years teaching experience. Call Al Siliart, 625-8036. 9/12/77

GUITAR PLAYERS

GUITAR MANDOLIN lessons. Personalized, private lessons for all levels. Many styles including blues, ragtime, bluegrass, jazz, rock, acoustic or electric. Reasonable rates. 643-0017, Paul. 9/12/77

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, with this add: Classes at Lynch School, Brandwood Rd., Winchester. Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Jazzercise 384-7024. 9/5/77

Ceramic Lessons

BEJOMT still some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information. 484-7082. 10/31/77

Private Instruction

ON ALL woodwind brass, percussion and keyboard instruments. Certified educator, affordable rates. Home calls can be arranged. For more information call days. 648-7645. 10/31/77

Tutoring

CHILDREN and adults with experience in six grade levels. Tutoring all elementary subjects and Spanish through college. 495-5019. 11/28/72

Instructions

Professional Tutors

DEGREE PROFESSIONALS with over 15 years teaching experience. Have held positions in Latin and South America, Europe, and at Notre Dame University. Foreign languages, math, English grammar and composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. Grades 1 through 12 and college level. Arlington location. Private sessions. Please call 648-1040 after 7 p.m. 5/9/77

INSTRUTOR AVAILABLE: to teach piano and voice. Specializing in beginners. Will travel. Call Victoria at 497-4197. 11/14/78

Vocal Performance

EXPERIENCED BERKLEY graduate will teach voice lessons in my home. Lyric interpretation, posture, make technique, music theory, stage presence. Beginners welcome. First lesson free. 484-3692. 11/7/78

Private Lessons

BY QUALIFIED native French teacher. All levels. 484-2593. 11/14/78

Tutoring

MATH 4688. Specializing in math anxiety. Call Mark after six. 481-6144. 11/21/79

MATH TUTORING

BY PROFESSIONAL teacher. Call 729-1736. 11/28/72

Childcare Provided

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

QUALITY CHILD care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month - 3 year old. For more information call: 646-7621. 11/3/77

A PLACE to Grow. Childcare Center. Ages 2-6. Loving family at home. In a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month - 3 year old. For more information call: 489-4240. 12/11/77

Child Care Placement Service

WE SPECIALIZE in placing live-in child care workers with families. Call: 566-6294. 6/11/77

ANOTHER PLACE to Grow. Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families grow from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dalton School in Arlington. 646-7689. 1/11/77

DAY CARE provided in my single home. Comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. 14 years experience. Call Barbara. 646-0191. 7/11/77

The Child Care Connection

CAREFULLY SCREENED live-in au pairs/nannies for year round positions. Boston's largest selection of American au pairs/nannies. For information call in Wellesley, 257-7287. 8/15/77

Bright Beginnings Open House

September 24th
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS Childcare Center has immediate openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers full or part time. Meet our professional staff and see our beautiful setting. 883-5061. 8/29/77

NEW Home day care. Openings by the end of October in Winchester. Taking registrations now. Two adults working with children. Have been licensed for 21 years and have excellent references if needed. Call 648-6327. 11/7/77

RESPONSIBLE LOVING mother to care for your child your home. Part time. Belmont area. References. 489-1494. 11/14/78

A Learning Experience

DAYCARE OPENINGS available for preschool aged children. Offering well rounded, small group programs, developed by professionally trained staff in a warm safe environment. For more information call 484-1316. 11/14/78

EXPERIENCED CHILDREN provided in my home. References available. Newborns welcome. Donna. 484-1427. 11/14/78

Parental Concerns

CHILDREN INFORMATION and guidance available to answer questions concerning your child. Including daycare placement, school difficulties, family changes, etc. Aleta Komar, M.Ed. Childhood Specialist. 646-1326. 11/28/72

LOVING CHILD CARE given in comfortable, stimulating atmosphere for infant, 2 1/2 year olds. License. 648-7582. 11/25/78

LICENSED day care mother will care for your child weekdays, lunch and snack provided. Please call. 721-2801. 729-0745. 11/21/75

REGISTERED MOTHER non smoker will take good care of your child. Call Suzanne. 616-3248. 11/21/75

CARING MOTHER of five month old who knows the best mothers have will provide day care for one other infant and two toddlers as if they were my own. Carolyn. 721-1491. Full time or part time. 11/21/75

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with excellent references will care for your child in my home. Full time or part time. Snacks, lunch and guidance in creative play provided. Call Sharon. 643-9671. 11/28/72

Childcare Wanted

MATRIE FUN loving individual to care for toddler boy in our Winchester home. 3 days. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Flexibility and own car a must. 729-9914 after 6:00 p.m. 11/14/78

Childcare Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED in home babysitter. 20 hours per week for 18 month old girl in Arlington. Non smoker. 648-1028. 11/14/78

LOVING WOMAN to care for baby girl your home okay. Part time beginning in December with some flexibility in hours possible. Preter Arlington Center or East Arlington. 646-1352. 11/14/78

LOVING, NON-SMOKING woman to care for infant in my Belmont home one morning and one afternoon per week. Call 484-4531. 11/14/78

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE woman to care for infant in my home now at Cambridge, soon at Winchester. References. Non smoker. four days per week. 489-9025. 11/14/78

LOVING, NON-SMOKING woman to care for infant in my Belmont home one morning and one afternoon per week. Call 484-4531. 11/14/78

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE caretaker for two small children in Lexington home. Late afternoons and evenings. Monday-Thursday. Salary \$5.30 per hour. Need own transportation. 862-1608. 11/14/78

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE in day care for 8 month old boy part time. Flexible hours. In our home or yours. Call 721-2813. 11/21/75

FULL TIME 2 days, weekdays or week end for 5 1/2 and 1 year old in my home. Call 641-0738. 11/21/75

LOOKING FOR mature woman to care full time for 4 year old and 4 month old boys in our Watertown home. Must have own transportation. Call 484-4994. 11/21/75

MATURE WOMAN to care for 3 children, Tuesday and Thursday 4:15 to 6:45 p.m. and December thru May. Call 861-7638. 11/21/75

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to sit for active seven month old, one or two afternoons per week and/or occasional weekend evenings in Arlington Heights home. Transportation provided. Call 646-4625. 11/21/75

FOR THREE month old girl. Winchester home. Four to five days, twenty hours. Starting January. 729-8451. 11/28/72

MATURE, NON-SMOKING woman needed for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 7 am to 4 pm to care for our infant in our home. 641-3166. 11/28/72

RESURFECT LOVING person to care for our wonderful five month old son. Hours: see negotiable. Own transportation. References. 646-4213. 11/28/72

FOR THREE month old girl. Winchester home. Four to five days, twenty hours. Starting January. 729-8451. 11/28/72

MATURE, NON-SMOKING woman needed for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 7 am to 4 pm to care for our infant in our home. 641-3166. 11/28/72

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED, homes, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 11/14/77

Dirtworks

ASKEEN on Eyewitness News' Old Fashioned cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 554-7788 anytime. 11/3/77

Brothers Two Cleaning Service

Weekly to monthly and monthly home and office cleaning at reasonable rates. We want you to be satisfied and you will if you call John 721-1227. 4/25/77

FORBES for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Years of impeccable service in Belmont. Now expanding to Arlington/Winchester. Call Mrs. C. 889-4289. 9/12/77

Organized? Or Disorganized?

DO YOU clean before your cleaning service arrives? Do you spend wasted time looking for misplaced items? Need more free time for yourself? Call Pam. 646-5072. 9/26/77

Helping Hand

PROFESSIONAL one time and repetitive cleaning. Insured and bonded. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 643-9496. 11/14/77

NEED YOUR home cleaned Monday-Friday. Reasonable rates. Call Joan. 991-7196. 11/14/78

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN looking for light housekeeping job. Morning hours. 229-6145. 11/21/75

HOT CLEANING, experienced thorough, reliable. References available. 491-5

Housework

HOUSECLEANING. EXPERIENCED, thorough, reliable. References available. 491-5065. 11/21/25

The White Tornado

EXPERIENCED CLEANING person for residential homes. Great references. Call 332-2860. 11/21/25

MAID FOR YOU. Quality cleaning for home and office. Weekly, bi-weekly and monthly rates. Variety of holiday and party services. For more information call Denise, 391-2444. 11/21/25

EFFICIENT HOUSE cleaner looking for morning work 4 hour minimum. Very reliable with references. \$10 an hour. 646-7945. 11/21/28

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast, personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11/3/TF

DUMPS, CUSTOM made, by your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 11/3/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 621-8964. 11/3/TF

ALTERATIONS, HEMS, repairs, individualized attention, moderate prices. Please call 643-2740. 8/1/TF

BRIDAL GOWNS custom made. You deserve a one of a kind dress for your special day. Roberta, 567-1767. 8/29/TF

Clothing Expert

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS. Originals will travel to your home. Larger sizes specialty. 489-3052. 11/21/25

Counseling

PSYCHOTHERAPY, CONVENTION Arlington location, adult, adolescent, child, couples, families, adults children of alcoholics, infertility, conflicts around having children. Elizabeth Copel, LICSW, Michael Reson, LICSW, 643-1389. 10/17/TF

Business Opportunities

MAN /WOMAN to help run wholesale /retail network marketing business from your home. Some mail order. Flexible hours, part time. Call for interview. Mr. Mowrey 721-0731. 9/5/TF

Business Services

RESUMES TYPESET Professional typesetting of resumes, done in a variety of type styles. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 11/3/TF

MJL Typing

AND BILLING service. Free pickup and delivery to service areas: Arlington, Cambridge, Medford, Somerville, Winchester, Woburn. 621-7966. 5/30/TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick, efficient service from my home. Your resume, cover letter, thesis, manuscript etc. typed with personal care and precision. Reasonable rates. 641-1324. 6/8/293.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE for individuals or business. Manuscripts, proposals, theses, letters, etc. Call Karen, 489-1057. 4/25/TF

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EIGHT YEARS experience full charge through trial balance, general journal, ledgers, AR, AP, bank reconciliations, payroll taxes etc. on computerized and manual systems call John 643-7651. 10/3/TF

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Avon For The Holidays

TO BUY or to sell. Caroline 729-8201 after 5:00 p.m. 11/21/25

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WORD PROCESSING services for the small business needing personalized attention. Word processing, mailing lists, data base creation and management, etc. JHM PC, Arlington Call WORD Services, 643-0503. 11/14/128a

Word Processing

LET US address your Christmas cards! Correspondence, multiple letters, manuscripts, resumes. Fast, reliable service. Pick up and delivery service. The Paper Work Place, 547-3298. 11/21/25

Services**Draperies**

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 386-2863. 11/3/TF

Excavating

WITH COMPACT size loader. Back hoe work, grading, leveling, stump removal. Small medium excavating jobs. our specialty. 662-4663. 11/3/TF

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings, etc. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546. 11/3/TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 578-1191. 5/1/TF

INTERIOR PAINTING, minor repairs, reasonable rates. References. Call evenings, 646-8324. 8/16/TF

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WAYNE TOWLE, Inc. is greater Boston's acknowledged expert in fine architectural wood stripping, finishing, and fine period detailing. Historic and contemporary finishes. our specialty. References, portfolio, insured. 738-9121. 9/13/TF

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt, also roofing and gutters. Call The Chimney Man, 646-5516 or 862-2034. 11/29/TF

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new in installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2340 after 5 pm. 1/17/TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 861-8879 or 729-4761. 3/21/TF

Bathroom Ceramic Tile

WHITES, WHITER, colors brighter! Repaired, re-grouted, acid washed, waterproofed, polished like new. Squaky clean. Established 1952. Free Estimates. Karl, 396-4731. 4/4/TF

Margaret Cloherty Electrolysis, P.C.

PERMANENT HAIR removal performed by professional and Registered Electrologist. face, hair, line, arms, legs, at her Watertown or Boston office. For appointment call for 924-2665. 10/24/TF

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Off Season Rates

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Bullock & Cochrane**Services**

CLASS A cleaning. Commercial and residential specialists. Complete cleaning service, floors, carpets. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly and one time service. 945-0575. 10/31/TF

Organized? Or Disorganized?

WE CAN save you time and money. We're glad to help. No home or office too disorganized for us. We can make a special difference. Call Pam, 646-5072 or Ellen, 263-7581 after 5 pm please. 10/24/TF

Ceramic Tile And Marble

COMPLETE REMODELING and repairs. Bathrooms, kitchens, floors, etc. installed professionally. Reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates. Call John, 648-3096. 11/21/TF

Morning Flower

CLEANING SERVICES. Experienced, honest, superior work at no-nonsense prices! We do all cleaning jobs, windows, floors, carpet cleaning. Residential and offices. 861-5005. 10/17/TF

Cronin's Custom Tile Work

NEW INSTALLATIONS, repairs, remodeling, regrouting. Walls, Ceilings, Floors, Kitchens, Baths. No job too large or small! Free estimates. Call Brian 648-2087. 11/28/TF

A. SACCA, 484-2479. Old stoves, boilers, scrap metals, brass, copper, lead, old batteries, iron, copper, boilers, brass pipes. TF

Stop Smoking!

ACUPUNCTURE WORKS. Give yourself a holiday gift of good health. 648-6660. 11/7/128a

Sign Painting

WINDOWS, TRUCKS or business signs, done. Reasonable rates, quality work. Call Charlie at 643-6327. Tuesdays and Wednesdays or leave message. 9/12/TF

Custom Slipcovers

CUSTOM MADE slipcovers, your fabric or mine. Labor only, \$130, labor on chair \$85. Two week delivery. 328-0957 anytime. 9/12/TF

The Master

STAR PLASTERING. Blueboard and skim coat. Diverse styles, walls and ceilings. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 666-3437. 9/26/TF

Northeast Drywall

BLUEBOARD, DRYWALL, metal studs, renovations, plaster and tape. Free estimates. Call Paul, 648-7052 or 641-0387. 11/7/TF

Clean Up Services

YARDS, CELLARS, cleaned out. Construction debris removed. Bobcat rental service.

Kebco Services Inc

321-1654, free estimates. 11/7/TF

Repairs Construction

CARPENTRY, REPLACEMENT windows, remodeling, roofing, gutter and decks. Call 935-6409. 11/14/128

BELMONT WOOD working company. Additions, renovations, fine custom cabinetry. Call Greg Super 643-2075. 11/21/25

Auto Repair

DEALER TRAINED in certified mechanic will do top quality repairs from oil changes to complete overhauls. Will do right at your convenience at a super price. Call 643-5081 ask for Debbie for details or appointment. 11/21/25

Services**Gutters Cleaned**

LOWEST RATES, free estimates. Call Tim, 648-4844 or Paul, 648-1222. 9/12/TF

Services**Truck For Hire**

DEMOS AND trees removed. Attics, cellars and garages cleaned. Small moving jobs. Very reasonable rates. 646-5883. 9/5/TF

Services**TASTEFUL RENOVATION.**

Repair, painting and carpentry with an accent on decor and detail. Good references. Call Amy at 648-5304. 9/19/TF

Services**Clocks Repaired**

BY OLDF. Mystics Antiques. 369 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147. 6/27/TF

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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This crossword is sponsored by Dudley Fuel Co.

By Wilson McBeath
ACROSS
1 Word with arm or stick
5 Gulf of California bay
10 Catkin
15 Mentally sound
19 Redolence
20 Ankle connector
21 Middle Prefix
22 Fertilizer chemical
23 Shake a leg
25 Latin American transport
27 Equiangular
28 Porcelain ware
30 Isolate
31 Tommy's gun
32 Hair Prefix
33 Type of sail
34 Paris, to Helen
109 Expunged

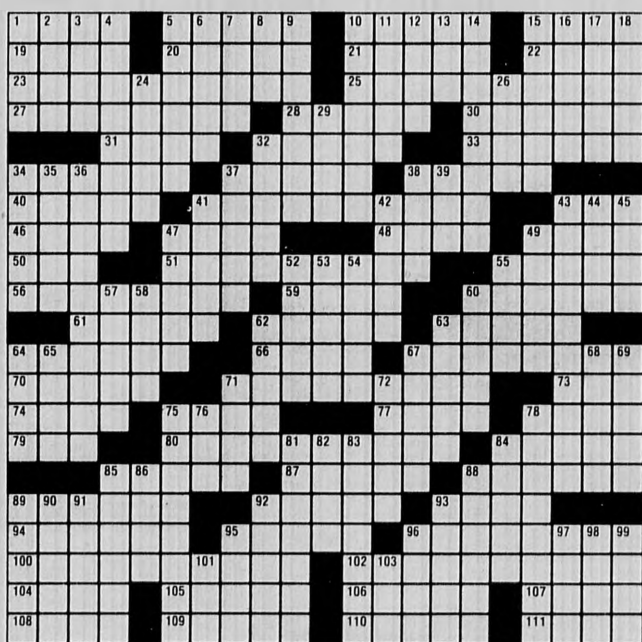
79 Religious sch
80 Public thoroughfare
84 Burdened
85 Globules of liquid
87 French artists' haven
88 Rio Grande city
89 Boudoir item
92 Mystical
93 Vocalize
94 Root
95 Lions' prides
96 Follows
100 God bless you!
102 Turn in
104 The same, to Ovid
105 Obliterate
106 Finnish lake
107 Fiji capital
108 Long, long time
109 Expunged

110 Showed again
111 Stage direction
DOWN
1 Mystical person
2 Refreshments
3 Sunday supplement
4 Hot rod
5 One who makes amends
6 Parlor piece
7 Genesis flock tender
8 CX
9 Farms, to a caballero
10 Encompassing
11 Intended
12 Author Farber
13 Journalistic org
14 Sans sound
15 Abruptly, to a musician

16 Greeted the day
17 Football Hall of Famer
18 Consumed
24 Type of boat or bike
26 Pre-med subject
29 Turns left
32 Embrace
34 Italian composer, 1623-69
35 Apprehension
36 Feign sleep
37 de cacao
38 Needle Lat
39 Travelers needs. Abbr.
41 Stigmas
42 Sharp ridge
43 Popular dessert
44 Hebrew month
45 Golf goals
47 More slippery
49 Saily of the screen

52 Soap plant
53 March king
54 Beaver State capital
55 Astonish
57 Flirt
58 Peggy and Pinky
60 Condition
62 Wharf area
63 Like pisces
64 Imperipence
65 Man, for one
67 Marsh birds
68 Divided lengthwise
69 Musical repeat sign
71 Spades
72 Major of
73 Restricted, to a pilot
76 Tease
78 Generosity
81 Mocked
82 River at Caen

83 Tool for leather preparation
84 Knight's arm
85 Muslim women of high rank
86 Reclined
88 Thaliophytic plants
89 Slurdy cart
90 Skin irritation
91 Ascended
92 Worker's reward
93 Buddhist sermon
95 Repeat
96 Headliner
97 Waters, in France
98 Hall of MCCXII
99 3-handed card game
101 Charlemagne's realm. Abbr.
103 Chemical suffix



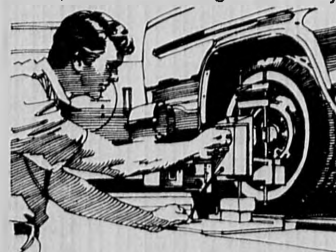
Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's Up Calendar listings

Dudley Automotive Services announces the addition of their Computerized Wheel Alignment Machine

Save Wear & Tear On Your Tires! Avoid Front End Shimmy!
Any American Car or Light Truck (Front wheel alignment only)

SAVE NOW
Only
\$24.00

Includes where applicable. Checking precision setting of caster, camber and toe. Inspection of linkage, tie rod ends, shock absorbers, power steering, fluid and tire pressure, and centering of steering wheel if needed, adjustments of torsion bars if needed, any additional labor and parts extra.



Dudley Automotive Services
9 Dudley Place, Arlington — 646-8473



If the last four digits of your telephone number match the following numbers in any order, be the first person to call Dudley Fuel to claim your prize 4862

Services**Truck Services**

ATTIC, CELLARS, garages cleaned. Deliveries. Small moving jobs. Tree and debris removal. Free estimates gladly given. Reasonable rates. 776-3439. 4/11/TF

Boat Owners!

NEED HELP readying your boat for winter storage? Cleaning wood work, varnishing, painting, a specialty. 729-7025. 4/18/TF

The Handy Men

WE ARE skilled in all forms of home maintenance. Cellars, attics and garages cleaned. Screens repaired. Floors sanded, small paint jobs, carpentry, rubbish removed. We do the little jobs you hate to do. Call 729-6813. 4/20/TF

Brass & Copper Refinishing

RESTORE THE beauty of your antiques, light fixture, hardware or valuable antique. Lamp wiring, soldering, and lacquering. Call Gerard. 648-5730. 6/25/TF

TRUCK FOR hire. Trash and load hauling, odd jobs, local work. Call Jack Greg. 729-8821. evenings. 11/26/12/TF

Professional Touch

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, gutter cleaning, all types of home maintenance. Free estimates. Call Tim. 936-1111 or Paul. 638-3222. 8/22/TF

Ceramic & Marble Tile

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATIONS at reasonable rates. All phases, residential and commercial. Wholesale marble prices. All work unconditionally guaranteed. Free estimates. Rick. 721-2281. 8/15/TF

MATH TUTOR. Certified math teacher, junior and high school. Call 648-8282 before August 24 and after September 2. 8/22/TF

Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 11/3/TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 11/3/TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, hallways, kitchens, counter tops, playgrounds, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-9881. 962-7124. 11/3/TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rougane. 646-1664. 11/3/TF

GERALD J. Daugh interlock all weather stripping doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-0448. 11/3/TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 11/3/TF

GENERAL CARPENTRY porches and decks a specialty. Eric Pearce. 933-3069. 24 hours. Estimates. 1/3/TF

FID LUKE general carpentry of all types, quickly and precisely, including remodeling and additions. Call 661-1065 for free estimates. 11/3/TF

MICHAEL S. CARNEY, Carpenter, cabinet repair, remodeling, painting. Licensed. For estimate. Call 648-4838. 6/7/TF

Drywall Work

FOR THE finest interior framing, drywall, and taping finish call Chris at 438-2703. 8/16/TF

QUALITY CARPENTRY, interior finish work, counter tops, cabinets, replacement doors and windows, siding, structural remodeling. Call Bill Herring. 861-7096. 1/31/TF

Poirier & Sons General Contractors

DOORS and windows installed, seamless gutters, kitchen and bathroom remodeling, porches and decks. All general repairs. Call John Poirier at 646-6284. 1/10/TF

YANKEE CUSTOM Carpentry, Kitchens, cabinets, baths, interior finish. Twenty-five years experience. 861-1022. 11/28/12/TF

Carpentry**Carpenter Service**

REPAIRS, REMODELING improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrel. 1/3/TF

LARRY MOWAT, Formerly of Belmont Woodworking Company. Carpentry, sanding, staining and remodeling performed with care and reliability. 489-4538. 2/14/TF

M-D & Sons Home Improvement Specialists

WE ARE a full service company designed to meet your every need. Please call. 844-0083, anytime. 3/28/TF

J&B General Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling, additions, porches, decks, kitchens. Custom items made in shop. 618-2621. 664-4311. 8/22/TF

General Contractor

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, additions and decks. Large and small jobs. 484-4995. 11/21/TF

START AND finish that carpentry work before winter comes. Call Louis. 616-6548. 10/24/11/28

Repairs

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuum. sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11/3/TF

OLD CLOCKS restored wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Clockwork specialists. At old time prices. Buy your clock. George McFadden. 729-1017. 1/1/TF

M.G.H. Appliance Service

SERVICING ALL major brands of washers, dryers, refrigerators, air conditioners, dishwashers and electric ranges.

Reconditioned sales guaranteed and delivered. Also available evenings and weekends.

In percent senior citizen discount. Professional service guaranteed.

938-6124 387-7818. 1/24/TF

In-Your-Home

OR OFFICE furniture repair. Reupholster, sleep sofas, media centers, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, reweaving sofa frames, chairs, reupholster metal and wood. 899-5390. 2/28/TF

COLOR TELEVISIONS repaired. All makes and models. Please call Faga Television at 729-5284. 11/14/TF

Chair Caning

LOST YOUR seat? Woven pressed cane or other rush. Ray Bryant. 484-3399. 11/14/TF

Bob's Appliance Service

ALL MAJOR brands. Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, disposals. Call Bob Hall. 729-9074. 11/28/TF

Painting

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime. 729-4438. 11/3/TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Gutter work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-2556. 5/9/TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Commercial/Residential. No job too large or small. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call anytime. 628-2254. 5/23/TF

PAINTING

•Top References •Fully Insured •Complete Home Improvements •Problem Homes Our Specialty

THE KAMANIS COMPANY, INC. 134 Arlington Rd., Woburn, Ma. 01801. Free Estimates. 933-4237. Free Consultation.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

729-8100

T.F. stands for TOTALLY FANTASTIC rates!

When you run a T.F. (full further notice ad) with Century Classifieds you get the advantage of running your ad continuously in 6 newspapers until YOU decide to cancel.

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25 words or less with two lines of subheading	\$ 5.40 per week
	\$21.60 per month
25 words or less with three lines of subheading	\$ 6.10 per week
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Six week run minimum is required on all T.F. advertising.

Painting

GARY JENKINS, very careful in interior and exterior painting and repairs. College graduate, very experienced. Free estimates. Call Gary. 646-2146. 11/3/TF

GOOD BROS. Interior-exterior. Fully insured and references. For free estimate call 861-1996. 11/3/TF

Bolduc Painting

NOW SCHEDULING for spring/summer work. Interior and exterior, quality work, fully insured, reasonable rates. Call Bob. 646-0544. 3/15/TF

PAUL CANTWELL, Professional painter, interior and exterior painting, decorating, consultant. Free estimates. 664-7244. Leave message. 5/3/TF

QUALITY PAINTING interior exterior. No job too small. 623-0223, 776-8501. 5/10/TF

Mike's Paint Co.

QUALITY WORK. Very reasonable rates, interior and exterior. Call 862-3313. 8/2/TF

PAINTING and paper hanging interior and exterior. Work professionally done at reasonable rates. Phone Stephen Meuse. 438-2913. 2/14/TF

Salvi's Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR wallpaper hanging, removing. Masonry work. Call anytime. 396-0795. 2/28/TF

Painting Etc.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. Plastering, new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester. 729-5859, evenings. 4/1/TF

A. K. Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Gutter work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-2556. 5/9/TF

George's Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Commercial/Residential. No job too large or small. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call anytime. 628-2254. 5/23/TF

Painting**Chios Painting, Inc.**

COMMERCIAL and residential interior and exterior painting. Quality work at low prices. Free estimates. Call 648-3322 or 648-3383 during office hours. 8/1/TF

College Painting

WHY PAY professional prices? College crew with five years experience. Free estimates. Handy of good references. Only three weeks left. Call Eddie. 252-4822. 8/15/TF

Arrow Painting

RESIDENTIAL and commercial. All interior. 15 years experience. Choice of colors. Wall preparation. Polyurethane Staining. Trim work. Had ceilings a specialty. 646-7808. 8/28/TF

DECORATING. Company. High quality work. Interior, exterior. Ceilings a specialty. At affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Call 625-7632 days. Call Joe. 948-5938 after 5 pm. 11/7/TF

EXTERIOR and interior painting. Free estimates, over 20 years in the business. Call anytime. 926-5435. 11/28/12/TF

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting and paper hanging, experienced in the removal and hanging all types of wallpaper. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. 18 years experience. Fully insured. John O'Connor Jr. Tel. 729-5342. 11/3/TF

Paperhangers

WALLCOVERING. EXTRAORDINARY paperhanging at its best. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim Loomis. 933-2581. 8/2/TF

WALLPAPERING, AVERAGE 9x12 room, 90¢. Interior painting. Twenty years experience. All work guaranteed. Call Bob. 523-1790. 8/2/TF

Floor Services**Floors**

FLOORS SANDED stained and refinished. Expert and courteous service. Please call 923-8871.

The Floor Sanders

7/25/TF

Fidalgo Floors, Incorporated

LAB. SANDED and finished quality work. dependable service. 666-8876. 8/7/TF

ATR PROFESSIONAL Floor Sanding Company. Old floors restored like new. Moisture cured polyurethane or specialty finish. Free estimates. 648-0528. 9/12/TF

**Tree Work****Winchester Tree Service Inc.**

729-0095
CATERING TO Tree. Landscape maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Please for information and estimates. Peter M. Wolf. 11/1/TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber. can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 881-0109. 11/1/TF

John Mahoney Tree & Landscape Service

861-9112
PROFESSIONAL WORK done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning. Planting and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured. Free estimates. reasonable rates. 11/3/TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0109. 11/1/TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Buckle back and let the crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-3300. 11/3/TF

Northeast Tree Inc.

935-1988
TREE REMOVAL. Stump grinding and landscaping. Burned spraying. Fully insured. Free estimates. 11/3/TF

Mark's Landscape

LAWN MOWING, THAT CHINESE Spring clean ups, lawn seed, sod, fertilizers, mulch, pruning, trimming. Designing railroad tie work patios, walks. Free estimates. 643-8271. 3/14/TF

Bob's Landscaping

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE service. Special. April only \$19.99 per cut. Free pruning. Free estimates. Call Bob. 933-8642. 1/28/TF

Miller Tree & Landscape

ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, firewood, dry wells, stone driveways, mulch delivered, lawn care services. clean ups, etc. 643-9671. 1/28/TF

Ceillings

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel after 5 PM on weekdays. 729-8227 or 628-9119. 11/1/TF

Snowplowing**Poirier & Sons**

SNOWPLOWING. Driveways, and parking lots. Arlington. Belmont area. dependable service. Call Tim. 646-6584 or 484-5259. 9/12/TF

COMMERCIAL PLOWING and sanding. Residential too. We plow with finesse. Call 643-6588. 10/3/TF

SNOW PLOWING. Driveways, and parking lots. Arlington. Belmont area. dependable service. Call Tim. 646-6584 or 484-5259. 9/12/TF

SNOW PLOWING. don't wait until the last minute. Reserve your spot and let me worry about the snow. Call Steve at 648-5598 or 498-4801. Leave message. 10/31/TF

Snowplowing

DRIVEWAY AND small lots. Belmont area. 489-2795. 11/28/12/TF

Windows**Window Cleaning C. Moore**

WINDOW CLEANING Service. Over 20 years experience. Fully insured. Reference given. Also gutters cleaned and tiled. Free estimates. Call 933-9670. 3/21/TF

WE WORK till the snow flies. Get your windows washed now. Free low estimates. Call Jay after 5 PM. 644-9453. 11/28/12/TF

Windows**Jim's Window Washing**

RESIDENTIAL. OUR specialty. Gutters cleaned and painted. Twenty years experience. Free estimates. call 273-3458. 4/25/TF

Custom Draperies

AUSTRIAN, BALCON, pleated and custom shades, full rod pocket or traditional pinch pleated drapes and curtains. Custom made with your fabric or ours. Rita. 646-0072. 10/21/12/TF

Rubbish Removal**General Trucking**

TRUCK RUBBISH, brush removal. Attics, cellars, garages. Yards cleaned. Free removal and hauling. (freewood delivered). 643-3474. 11/1/TF

Ed's Rubbish Removal

CARVENS, CEILINGS, yards cleaned. Call for free estimate. 850-0166 anytime. 7/4/TF

Fast Junk Removal

WE HAVE away anything in or out of the house. prompt and reliable service at lowest possible prices. 438-1112. 8/29/TF

Masonry

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 898-2100. 11/3/TF

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-3474. 11/3/TF

Mike's Masonry

ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry, plastering, and ceramic tile work. 646-8879. 11/3/TF

MASONRY WORK. new, repair and waterproofing specialist. Steel bulkheads (cellar doors). Call John. 926-3588. 4/11/TF

Alfred Branchina Masonry

BRICK, BLOCK, cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small. Take them all! 643-0252. 1/3/TF

Salvi's Masonry

SPECIALIZING IN flagstone, stairs, all types masonry. all 896-0795. 2/28/TF

MASONRY WORK. Brick, block, flagstone, limestone, bluestone, patios, retaining walls, fireplaces, chimneys and steps. Call Steve at 648-9561. 8/29/12/TF

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work

Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing. Guido Vittiglio. 438-5524.

Electricians

LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E21501. Call Sal. 643-5132. 11/3/TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No E21410. No job too small. All types of installations including phones. Free estimates. Call mornings. 643-1512, 272-5352 after 5 pm. 11/3/TF

Electrician

BILL MURPHY Electrician, residential and commercial. Free estimates, insulation, tract and professional lighting. Free estimates. License E20905. Call Bill. 924-0770. 8/22/TF

Electrical Services Unlimited

ALL TYPES of electrical work. reasonable rates. fully insured. No job too small. Fully insured. 944-4923. 10/31/11/TF

John A. Crosby

MASTER ELECTRICIAN, Licensed number A1014. Electrical contracting. Burlington. Mass. 273-1628. 10/24/TF

Roofing

ROOFING-GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs, receiver and strip. No job too small. John F. McVaden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 11/3/TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1616 or 862-2634. 11/29/TF

FRANK SULLIVAN New roof, 58¢ and up. Akers gutters, per foot. \$4.95. Chimneys painted, start \$59. Roof leaks start \$49. Slate repairs. Established 1946. 776-7025. 12/20/TF

EXPERIENCED ROOFER would like small jobs, new roofs, slate, gutters, and repairs of all types. Quality work at competitive prices. 721-1721. 3/14/TF

ABHOTT ROOFING Slate repairs, that roofing shingles gutters and drains. Chimneys pointed and flash of skylights installed. All types of leaks fixed. 864-8101. 24 hour service. 3/28/TF

Movers

Moving Low Rates

THARK'S MOVING SERVICE, Inc. Local and long distance movers, serving 47 states. Licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. 24 hour service. 566-6654. 11/3/TF

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1969 Volkswagen Tryke runs well, low mileage, new tires. Needs some work. 648-8268. 11/14/TF

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Recreational Vehicles

1979 YAMAHA GT 80. Good condition, new back tire. \$300 or best offer. 729-8916. 11/14/TF

Cars For Sale

Bimmer Auto Sales 868-7128

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel, sunroof, 4 door, \$2495, 48,000 miles. 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 speed, 2 door, 46,000 miles. \$2395. 1982 Subaru GLP, 4 door, \$4,295, 38,000 miles. 1974 BMW Bavaria, \$3,000. 1981 Mustang, 37,000 miles, 4 speed, \$2695. 8/15/TF

1973 MUSTANG collectible model. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, good shape, drives well. \$2,500 or best offer. 643-7484 day or night. 10/10/TF

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Cars For Sale

77 Rabbit

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit four speed with air conditioning. AM/FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern up-bringing. (no rust). \$1,450. 643-5215. 10/10/TF

1977 Pontiac Trans Am

BLACK with gold decals and black velour interior, 35,000 miles on 6.6 litre engine, automatic power traction, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Many new parts. Worth a look! \$3,650 or best reasonable offer. 648-6595. 10/24/TF

1971 MAVERICK, good condition, \$795 or best offer. Call 181-8871 or 181-8889. TF

1972 FORD Pinto Runabout, 96,000 miles. Excellent condition, standard transmission. Great gas mileage. Asking \$900. Call after 5:30. 976-9765. TF

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit four speed with air conditioning. AM/FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern up-bringing. (no rust). \$1,450. 643-5215. 10/10/TF

1980 Thunderbird

FULLY LOADED, mint condition, black with red cloth interior. Complete digital instrumentation. Factory sunroof. 57,000 miles. Meticulously maintained, new tires, front struts, brakes. \$5,500 or best offer. Call Paul evenings, 938-7266. 10/17/TF

1977 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. Reliable, in good condition. Best offer. 648-9065. 11/14/TF

1981 FORD Mustang metallic brown, skyroof, air conditioning, 5 speed manual, stereo, new tires and new struts. 36,722 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,700. Best offer. 729-6457. 11/14/TF

CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 1983 four door, dark blue sedan with vinyl top. Big V8 engine, many extras, excellent condition. \$7000 or best offer. 646-8011. 11/14/TF

1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo, mint condition. \$4500. Must sell. moving. 924-0367. 11/14/TF

1978 FORD LTD four door, 6 cylinder, 72,000 miles, good condition, snow tires. \$600. Call, 729-3816. 11/14/TF

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 door hardtop, full power. Good condition. \$350. 489-1846. 11/14/TF

1979 MERCURY Marquis throughout. All power options. One owner. Excellent condition. You need to see and hear about it to appreciate. Asking \$3,300. Phone 484-5672 after 5 p.m. 484-5672. 11/14/TF

1978 FORD 1978 Sport, 4 speed, new brakes, good condition throughout. \$1200. 648-7137 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 11/14/TF

WELL MAINTAINED, 65,000 original miles, every possible option. Call for details if you want the very best. \$1000. 625-3138. 11/14/TF

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, 60,000 miles, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$5300. Call 641-2558 before 9 p.m. 11/14/TF

1971 ALFA Romeo, 76,000 miles, 2 door, dark blue, clean, new radiator, alternator, starter, battery. Runs good, needs automatic transmission. Asking \$300 or make offer. Call Carol, 863-8700, Jim, 646-9094. 11/14/TF

1976 CORVETTE Stereo, new paint, mag's, air conditioning and more. \$2950. Call 648-2188. 11/14/TF

1971 VOLVO 145 wagon. Good engine. Some body rust. Good reliable transportation. \$850. 484-5732. Leave message. 11/14/TF

1971 VOLVO 164 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, sunroof. \$1500. 924-7995 or 369-7310. 11/14/TF

79 FORD Mustang Six cylinders, automatic, 63,000 miles. original owner, very good condition, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. \$2400 or best offer. 643-4963, and 487-2848. 11/14/TF

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1974 128K, 440-481, four door sedan. No rust, all power. \$600 or best offer. 396-5327. 11/14/TF

1971 TOYOTA Corona four door. Reliable condition, \$475 or best offer. 385-4544. 11/14/TF

Cars For Sale

1978 HONDA Civic, semi-automatic in good condition, \$1700. 489-2196. 11/14/TF

1980 DATSUN five speed, excellent condition, white, blue interior, 66,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 643-5317. 11/14/TF

1975 FORD Mustang II Two door hardtop, good condition, \$800. 648-5361. 11/14/TF

Must Sell

1982 PONTIAC 1200, two door hatchback, 40,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, rear defrost, AM/FM radio, much more. Like new. \$2975. Call 484-4245 or 484-6122. 11/14/TF

1971 VALIANT four door automatic, new battery, alternator, \$400 or best offer. Call 729-7498 evenings. 11/14/TF

Last of a Series

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix Le-I 4 cylinder, all automatic, loaded with luxury options, good running condition, very pretty. One owner. 729-2537 for a demonstration. 11/14/TF

1977 PLYMOUTH Valiant wagon, standard shift, good transportation. \$350 negotiable. Call evenings. 646-4527. 11/14/TF

1981 SUBARU GLF yellow sunroof, automatic, mint condition, 58,000 miles. Call owner, 484-8564. \$1,900 or best offer. 11/14/TF

1980 HONDA Prelude, mint condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, automatic, moonroof, Chapman alarm. Must sell. \$3600. Best offer. 729-2470. 11/14/TF

1982 BUICK Century 4 cylinder, FWB, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, trailer hitch, air shocks, great condition, (not company car). \$6,300. 646-6932 evenings. 11/21/TF

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, good running condition, lots of work done. \$1,500. 729-1379. 11/21/TF

1982 OLDSMOBILE wagon, custom cruiser, V8, loaded. Excellent condition. 646-7268. 11/21/TF

1982 COUGAR for sale. Needs some work. \$400. Call 643-8697. 11/21/TF

EXCLUSIVELY FOR SALE 1966 E type Jaguar. Must sell. \$12,000. Tom 321-9248. 11/21/TF

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, excellent running condition, good body, good interior. \$800 or best offer. Call Jack, 926-6882. 11/21/TF

1975 LINCOLN Town Car. Great suburban family car, mechanically sound, needs cosmetics, very comfortable. \$1500. Evenings, 863-0768, days, 926-3300. 11/21/TF

1979 PLYMOUTH Valiant wagon, automatic, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, 6 cylinder, \$2000 or best offer. 641-0822. 11/21/TF

1979 MAZDA, orange, runs McCarty sticker, cosmetically good, perfect condition. Ratface. 646-7186. 11/21/TF

1976 Ford Grenada
WELL MAINTAINED, no rust, white exterior with blue interior, power steering, complete with winter tires and summer tires, \$995. Days, 628-5000. 92551. evenings, 861-7624. 11/21/TF

1985 Camaro

ONLY 8,000 miles. Has three year warranty. Loaded including T-tops. Must see. \$9,500 or best offer. Eddie, 648-0187. 11/21/TF

1972 TOYOTA Corolla five speed, AM/FM cassette, 30 MPG, high miles, 9875 or best offer. 863-0689. 11/21/TF

1971 SUPERHEATLE 26,000 on rebuilt engine, good tires. \$500. 646-5336. 11/21/TF

1971 TOYOTA Celica GT automatic, AM/FM cassette, well maintained, very reliable. \$1,300 or best offer. 646-7286, after 6:00 p.m. 11/21/TF

1978 DODGE Omni standard, 4 door, AM/FM radio, 50,000 miles, good condition. \$1,500. 484-1950. 11/21/TF

1979 CJ5 Jeep

V8-301, FOUR wheel drive. Hard and soft top. Good condition. \$1500. Call 646-4275. 11/21/TF

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Four door, AM/FM, air conditioning, automatic, new tires, excellent maintenance record. \$1,500. Call after 6 P.M. 648-8433. 11/21/TF

1978 MUSTANG V8, original owner. Reliable clean, \$700. Call Chris at 646-5157. 11/21/TF

Cars For Sale

1966 FORD Galaxy convertible two door, 31,000 miles. Runs well. New tires. \$450 or best offer. 646-1381. 11/21/TF

1975 FORD Maverick 6 cylinder, 4 door, good condition, air conditioning, new tires. 648-2992, 227-0788. 11/21/TF

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, 8 cylinder, new muffler and brakes, engine runs well, needs some work. Both. 646-2679. 11/21/TF

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Bug semi-automatic, radials. Runs great, some rust. \$500. 484-3279 after 6:30 p.m. 11/21/TF

1982 VW Rabbit Low mileage, great shape, one owner, sunroof. \$4500. 491-4692. 11/21/TF

1965 Cadillac

LOW MILEAGE excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, window, brakes. Watertown. 742-5000. James Nichols. 11/21/TF

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 26,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4,700. Call 489-2812, after 6:00 p.m. 11/21/TF

1979 HONDA Civic Semi-automatic. Good condition. No rust. \$1650. 489-2196. 11/21/TF

1977 PONTIAC V-6 Excellent condition. Best offer. 862-5835. 11/21/TF

1977 OLDS Cutlass, AM/FM cassette, 8 cylinder. Runs excellent, new muffler system. Excellent condition. \$3750 or best offer. 729-1281. 11/21/TF

1977 OLDS Cutlass, AM/FM cassette, 8 cylinder. Runs excellent, new muffler system. Excellent condition. \$3750 or best offer. 729-1281. 11/21/TF

Cars For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET Nova 307, V-8, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering. Mounted snow tires. Asking \$500. Call 662-6028. Ask for Michael. If no answer call 729-3567. 11/21/TF

1976 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser wagon, 77K, 8 cylinder, air conditioning. AM/FM, good mechanical condition. Needs some body work. \$800 or best offer. 646-2628 evenings, 800-1382 weekdays. 11/21/TF

1975 VOLVO 240GL, four door sedan, red, four speed. Stereo cassette, regular gas. Well maintained. \$1350. Boston days 426-6880. Winchester, evenings, weekends 729-0845. 11/21/TF

1978 DODGE Aspen. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call after 3 p.m., 646-3637. 11/21/TF

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, slant 9, automatic, two door, runs well. \$500. 729-4639. 11/21/TF

CADILLAC, 1978, Coupe DeVille, 17,000 miles. Brown, excellent condition. 88K miles. \$4500. 643-8646. 11/21/TF

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1980 HONDA Accord LX, 3 door hatchback. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 speaker cassette stereo, velour interior, 63,000 miles. New battery and muffler system. Excellent condition. \$3750 or best offer. 729-1281. 11/21/TF

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Cars For Sale

1988 CHEVY Camaro. Poor condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 624-1553. 11/28/12/12

1974 DODGE Dart. 52,000 original miles. Mint condition. Slant 6 engine. \$1200 firm. Call 648-1494. 11/28/12/12

1971 VOLVO 142. Two door, fuel injection, automatic, runs, needs work. Best offer. 729-7029. 11/28/12/12

1979 MAZDA. Excellent condition. \$1,600. Call Ron Days. 722-5907. Evenings, 646-7186. 11/28/12/12

Cars For Sale

1973 FORD Torino. Runs good, has sun roof. Must see. \$500. 924-1436. after 6 p.m. 11/28/12/12

DODGE DIPLOMAT 1978. V8 green sun roof stereo many extras. 61,000 miles. \$2750. 648-4302. 11/28/12/12

1980 Subaru

GL 1000cc. Five speed wagon. Blue with grey velour interior. Body in excellent condition. Has new brakes, front and back, new radiator, air conditioning. \$1500 firm. 11/28/12/12

Cars For Sale

Bimmer Auto Sales
868-7128

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel. Sunroof. 4 door. \$2495. 48,000 miles. 1982 Chevy Cavalier. 4 speed, 2 door. 36,000 miles. \$2495. 1982 Subaru GL. 4 door. 36,000 miles. 1974 BMW Bavaria. \$3000. 1981 Mustang. 37,000 miles. 4 speed. \$2695. 11/15/8/29

1973 MUSTANG. collectible model. Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, good shape. drives well. \$2,500 or best offer. 643-7404 day or night. 10/10/77

Cars For Sale

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77 Rabbit

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. four speed with air conditioning. AM/FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern up bringing. \$1,450. 643-5215. 10/10/78/24

Cars For Sale

1977 Pontiac Trans Am

BLACK WITH gold decals and black velour interior. 35,000 miles on 6.6 litre engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost. AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Many new parts. Worth a look. \$3,650 or best reasonable offer. 648-6555. 10/24/11/7

1971 MAYBECK. good condition. 785 or best offer. Call 643-8877 or 641-8009. 11/14/11/28

1973 FORD Pinto Runabout. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. Standard transmission. great gas mileage. Asking \$900. Call after 3:30. 926-9785. 11/14/11/28

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. four speed with air conditioning. AM/FM cassette. New engine with 12 month guarantee. Southern up bringing. \$1,450. 643-5215. 10/17/10/31

1980 Thunderbird

FULLY LOADED, mint condition. black with red cloth interior. complete digital instrumentation. factory sunroof. 57,000 miles. Mechanically maintained. new tires, front struts, brakes. \$5,500 or best offer. Call Paul evenings. 938-7596. 10/17/10/31

1977 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. Reliable, in good condition. Best offer. 648-9065. 11/14/11/28

1981 FORD Mustang. metallic brown, aircond, air conditioning, 5 speed manual, stereo, new tires and new struts. 56,722 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,700. Best offer. 729-6457. 11/14/11/28

CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. 1981 four door. dark blue sedan with vinyl top. Big V8 engine, many extras. excellent condition. \$7000 or best offer. 646-8011. 11/14/11/28

1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo. mint condition. \$4500. Must sell. am. 924-0387. 11/14/11/28

1978 FORD LTD. four door. 6 cylinder, 72,000 miles. good condition. snow tires. \$600. Call. 729-3816. 11/14/11/28

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 2 door hardtop, full power. Good condition. \$350. 489-1846. 11/14/11/28

1974 MERCURY Marquis. Through All power options. One owner. Excellent condition. You need to see and hear about it to appreciate. Asking \$3,300. Phone. 484-5672 after 5 pm. 484-5672. 11/14/11/28

FIESTA FORD 1978 Sport. 4 speed, new brakes, good condition throughout. \$1200. 648-7137 after 6 p.m. weekdays. anytime weekends. 11/14/11/28

Cars For Sale

MONTE CARLO 1978. 65,000 original miles. every possible option. Call for details if you want the very best. \$4,000. 625-3138. 11/14/11/28

1982 TOYOTA Corolla. 60,000 miles. 4 door. 3 speed. AM/FM. air conditioning, excellent condition. \$3,800. Call 641-2538 before 9 pm. 11/14/11/28

1971 ALH Fiat. 70,000 miles. 3 door. dark blue, clean, new radiator, alternator, starter, battery. Runs good. needs automatic transmission. sun. Asking \$400 or make offer. Call Carol. 863-8700. Jun. 646-9064. 11/14/11/28

1976 OLDSMOBILE. Stereo, new paint, mags, air conditioning and more. \$2950. Call 648-2189. 11/14/11/28

1971 VOLVO 145 wagon. Good engine. Some body rust. Good reliable transportation. \$850. 384-5732. Leave message. 11/14/11/28

1971 VOLVO 164 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, sunroof. \$1500. 924-7295 or 389-2310. 11/14/11/28

78 FORD Mustang. Six cylinders, automatic. 61,000 miles, original owner, very good condition, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. \$2800 or best offer. 641-0463. and 492-2848. 11/14/11/28

CHRYSLER NEWYORKER 1974 128K. 440-401, four door sedan. No rust, all power. \$600 or best offer. 396-5427. 11/14/11/28

1971 TOYOTA Corolla. four door sedan, air conditioning. \$475 or best offer. 395-4544. 11/14/11/28

1979 HONDA Civic. semi automatic. in good condition. \$1700. 489-2196. 11/14/11/28

1980 DATSUN. five speed, excellent condition. white, blue interior. 66,000 miles. \$2400 or best offer. 643-5317. 11/14/11/28

1975 FORD Mustang II. Two door hardtop. good condition. \$800. 648-5363. 11/14/11/28

Must Sell

1982 PONTIAC 2000, two door hatchback, 36,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power windows. AM/FM radio, much more. Like new. \$3975. Call 864-4245 or 484-6122. 11/14/11/28

1971 VALIANT. four door automatic, new battery, alternator. \$400 or best offer. Call 729-7488 evenings. 11/14/11/28

Last of a Series

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix. 1.3 8 cylinder, all automatic, loaded with luxury options, good running condition, very peppy. One owner. 729-2537 for a demonstration. 11/14/11/28

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon. standard shift, good transportation. \$350 negotiable. Call evenings. 646-4527. 11/14/11/28

1981 SUBARU GL. yellow, sunroof, automatic, mint condition. 58,000 miles. Call owner. 484-8564. \$1,900 or best offer. 11/14/11/28

1980 HONDA Prelude. mint condition. 5 speed, air conditioning, automatic, moonroof, Chapman alarm. Must sell. \$3600. Best offer. 729-2470. 11/14/11/28

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. excellent running condition. good body. good interior. \$800 or best offer. Call Jack. 926-6882. 11/21/12/5

Cars For Sale

1982 BUICK Century. 4 cylinder, PWI, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning. AM/FM, trailer hitch, air shocks, great condition. 1st owner. \$4,000. 646-6032 evenings. 11/21/12/5

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1980 CHEVY for sale. Needs some work. \$400. Call 611-8607. 11/21/12/5

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1979 MAZDA, orange, 3ms McArthur sticker. cosmetically good. perfect condition. Rattace. 646-7186. 11/21/12/5

1976 Ford Grenada

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1985 Camaro

ONLY 8,000 miles. Has three year warranty. Loaded including T-tops. Must see. \$9,500 or best offer. Ed. 646-0187. 11/21/12/5

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. five speed. AM/FM cassette. 30 MPG. high miles. \$975 or best offer. 861-0809. 11/21/12/5

1971 SUPREMACY. 35,000 on rebuilt engine. good tires. \$450. 636-5338. 11/21/12/5

1975 TOYOTA Celica. GT. automatic, AM/FM cassette. well maintained. very reliable. \$1,900 or best offer. 646-7196. after 6 p.m. 11/21/12/5

1978 DODGE Omni. standard 4 door. AM/FM radio. 50,000 miles. good condition. \$1,500. 861-1940. 11/21/12/5

1979 CJ5 Jeep

V8. 904. FOUR wheel drive. Hard and soft top. Good condition. \$1900. Call 646-6275. 11/21/12/5

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. Four door. AM/FM. air conditioning. automatic, new tires. excellent maintenance record. \$1,500. Call after 6 PM. 648-8311. 11/21/12/5

1984 FORD Galaxy convertible. 2 door. 81,000 miles. Runs well. New tires. \$150 or best offer. 646-1381. 11/21/12/5

1975 FORD Maverick. 6 cylinder. 4 door. good condition. air conditioning. new tires. 648-2682. 227-0786. 11/21/12/5

1977 PONTIAC LeMans. 8 cylinder. new muffler and brakes. engine runs well. needs some work. Bolt. 646-2079. 11/21/12/5

1975 MUSTANG V8. original owner. Reliable clean. \$700. Call Chris at 646-5157. 11/21/12/5

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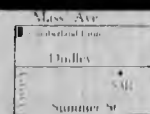
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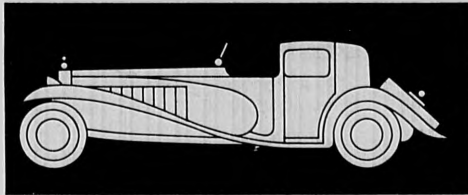
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Demonstrator. Popular equip. discount pkg., cold weather pkg. center folding armrest, auto. trans., 2.5 liter EFI engine. No. 6G2.
Retail Price \$11,669
Gould Price **\$10,850**

1986 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA 4X4

Cloth and vinyl bucket seats, 5 speed manual trans., 2 liter eng., rear wiper/washer, AM-FM stereo, 14 inch steel belted radial tires. No. 6V12.
Retail Price \$10,561
Gould Price **\$9,650**

1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS

Popular equip. discount pkg., 15 inch tire/wheel suspension pkg., auto. trans., turbo eng., liftgate wiper/washer, ultimate sound stereo/cassette. No. 6G10.
Retail Price \$14,033
Gould Price **\$13,090**

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE

2 tone paint, 2.6 liter engine, auto. trans., AM-FM stereo, A/C, road wheel pkg., and much more. No. 85159.
Gould Price **\$9,495**

1986 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA

5 door wagon, 2 tone paint, auto trans., liftgate wiper/washer, AM-FM stereo, P/S. No. QV11.
List Price \$10,075
\$9,225

1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS PREMIUM

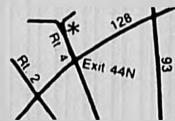
Leather int., cold weather pkg. luxury equip. discount pkg. 15 inch tire/wheel suspension pkg., turbo eng., liftgate wiper/washer, premium stereo/cassette. No. 6G5.
Retail Price \$15,610
Gould Price **\$14,450**

1986 CHRYSLER LASER XT

Flash red, leather interior, luxury equip., disc pkg. XT performance pkg. auto trans., turbo engine, AM-FM premium stereo cassette. No. GLA5.
List \$15,109
Gould Price **\$14,109**

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1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug semi-automatic, radials. Runs great. some rust. \$500. 484-3279 after 6:30 p.m. 11/21/12.5

1982 VW Rabbit Low mileage, great shape, one owner, sunroof. \$4500. 481-4692. 11/21/12.05

1965 Cadillac

LOW MILEAGE excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, window, brakes. Watertown 742-5900 James Nichols (days). 11/21/12.5

1986 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 26,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4,700. Call 489-2812 after 6:00 p.m. 11/21/12.5

Cars For Sale

1979 HONDA Civic Semi-automatic. Good condition. No rust. \$1650. 489-2196. 11/21/12.5

1975 PONTIAC V-6. Excellent condition. Best offer. 862-3635. 11/21/12.5

1972 CHEVROLET Nova 307 V-8, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering. Mounted snow tires. Asking \$300. Call 662-6428. Ask for Michael. If no answer call 729-3567. 11/21/12.5

1976 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser wagon 77K, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, AM/FM, good mechanical condition. Needs some body work \$800 or best offer. 646-2628 evenings, 800-1302 weekdays. 11/21/12.05

Cars For Sale

1977 OLDS Cutlass. AM FM cassette. 8 cylinder. Runs excellent. new muffler system. \$2500. 646-0444. 11/21/12.5

1975 VOLVO 240GL, four door sedan, red, four speed. Stereo cassette, regular gas. Well maintained. \$1150. (Boston, days 426-6699) Winchester, evenings, weekends 729-0435. 11/21/12.05

1978 DODGE Aspen. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. 646-3637. 11/21/12.5

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, slant 6, automatic, two door, runs well. \$500. 729-4639. 11/21/12.5

CADILLAC, 1978, Coupe DeVille, D'Elegance. Brown, excellent condition. 88K miles. \$4500. 643-6646. 11/21/12.5

1971 VW

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1980 HONDA Accord L.X. 3 door hatchback. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 speaker cassette stereo, velour interior, 63,000 miles. New battery and muffler system. Excellent condition. \$3750 or best offer. 729-1201. 11/21/12.5

1981 CHEVETTE, 33,000, original owner, needs clutch work. \$2,500, negotiable. 643-5923. 11/21/12.5

1975 FORD Maverick, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Some rust. \$500. 729-1701. 11/21/12.5

1980 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon, good condition, new tires and brakes. \$1200 or best offer. Call 484-4985 after 6 p.m. 11/21/12.5a

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Sport Coupe, slant 6, owner. 54,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, some rust. Mechanically sound. \$1200 or best offer. 648-4668. 11/21/12.5a

CHEVY, 1978 Van 'C10' Mechanically sound, body needs attention, many new parts. \$1500. 648-2913. 11/21/12.5a

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1981 SUBARU GLF Yellow, sunroof, automatic. 58,000 miles. mint condition. \$3700 or best offer. Owner. 484-8564. 11/28/12.12

1971 JAGUAR XJ6C. Auto. no longer in production, one owner. 80,000 miles. \$8000 or best offer. 729-2761, after 6 p.m. 11/28/12.12

1983 BUICK Century custom sedan. Four cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 30,000 miles. like new. Asking 7,500. Please call 484-6506 after 5 p.m. 11/28/12.12

AMC 1978 Station wagon, standard, excellent condition inside and out. Very dependable, good tires. \$425. 924-1158. 11/28/12.12

1982 PONTIAC Firebird SE, 5.0 Liter. Every available option, "T" tops, chapman security. 36,000 miles. \$8,800. 646-0133. 11/28/12.12

1976 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, new paint and tires. Runs great! One family owned. \$2,200 or best offer. 648-7545 after 6:00 p.m. 11/28/12.12

1977 HONDA Civic wagon, manual 4 speed, great winter car. \$1000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 395-2586. 11/28/12.12a

Truck

1978 FORD F-250 V-8, power steering, twin tanks, cap, windows, new brakes and shocks, good condition. Must sell, \$2400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. ask for Vince. 641-4546. 11/28/12.12a

1971 FORD Torino, good condition, low mileage, mounted snow tires. \$500 or best offer. Call 643-9164. 11/28/12.12a

DODGE DIPLOMAT 1978 V8 green sun roof stereo many extra's. 60,000 miles. \$2750. 648-4302. 11/28/12.12

Cars For Sale**1980 Subaru**

614. 1980e Five speed wagon. Blue with grey velour interior. Body in excellent condition, has new brakes, front and back, new radiator, air conditioning. \$3500 firm. 11/28/12/12

1971 DODGE Dart. 52,000 original miles. Mini condition. Slant 6 engine. \$1200 firm. Call 648-1498. 11/12/12/12

Cars For Sale

BUICK SKYLARK #1, four door, automatic, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, cloth bucket seats, 47,000 miles, etc. Excellent condition, \$3700 or best offer. Home, 648-1346, work 275-3380, ext. 136. 11/28/12/12

1968 CHEVY Camaro. Poor condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 623-1552. 11/12/12/12

81 OLDS. Toronado, XSC. \$7000, 47,000 miles, loaded, call Bill 489-4074. 11/28/12/12

Cars For Sale

1971 VOLVO 142. Two door, fuel injection, automatic, runs, needs work, best offer. 729-7620. 11/28/12/12

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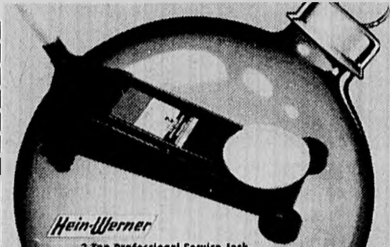
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